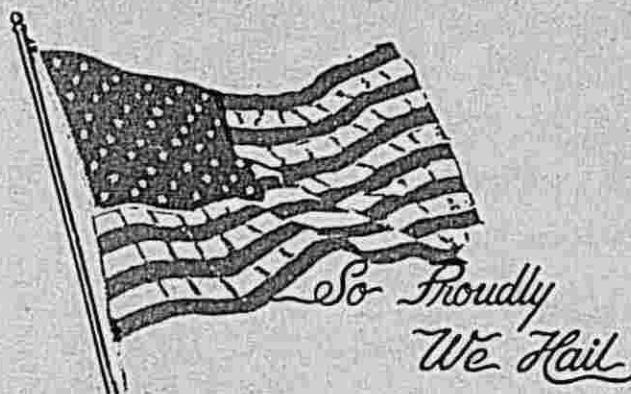


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See page 25



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VOL. 106-NO. 17

ANTIOCH, APRIL 24, 1992

TWO SECTIONS-96 PAGES

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Cellular One gets approval for site

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Cellular One customers, who have complained for years that their cellular phones did not work in northern Illinois, will benefit from a new cell site to be built later this year.

At the Antioch Village Board meeting on April 20, the Village passed an ordinance which would give Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems the permission to erect a new cellular tower and equipment building near Rte. 173 and Deep Lake Rd.

Cellular One officials believe the new tower will be in service by the end of 1992.

The site, called a cell site by Cellular One, will include a 150-foot tower, complete with four receiving and two

transmitting antennas and an unmanned equipment building.

"There will be no esthetic or scenic damage to the area with the construction of this cell site," said Joseph Gattuso, a spokesman for Cellular One.

Cellular One will create screening of the site from the roadway with various landscaping techniques.

The present landscaping plan will include the planting of a line of trees on the east side of the property to provide sufficient screening of the parking lot and equipment building from view on Route 173.

The tower, which will be built to withstand 100 m.p.h. winds, could also be used to mount Civil Service sirens or some other type of emergency siren

designated by the Village.

Cellular One selected this particular site after doing several studies that took into consideration geographical and engineering data, present customer complaints in the area and future area growth in the cellular arena.

The lone dissenter in the four to one vote (Trustee Wayne Foresta was absent from the meeting) was Trustee Donald Amundsen who has concerns about the lack of buffer zone between the proposed tower and some marsh land on the property where the site will be built.

The tower will be placed closer than 50 feet from a spike of marsh land extending near the cell site. In the past, the Village ruled that all new construction must not breach that 50-foot buffer zone.

Cellular One said that the tower is placed exactly where it needs to be to service Antioch area residents.

Sump pump limits passed

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Village Board passed the heavily debated sump pump ordinance which could cause homes that annually flood other nearby properties to connect with the storm sewer.

The unanimous decision will limit the way a property owner may discharge a sump pump when that discharge does not stay within the property lines.

The Board ruled that an ordinance was needed to limit sump pump discharge when there is a clear and present danger to people or property.

The ordinance could come into play this winter if sump pump discharge enters a roadway and freezes. It is this type of situation, where the discharge causes damage to property or a hazardous condition outside of the personal property, that the Board is directing this ordinance towards.

"If it affects the street or if it's a major problem, then we would have to force them to hook up to the sewer system," said Village Administrator Tim Wells during previous Village Board discussions.

In addition to existing buildings that cause problems, newly constructed buildings would also have to be connected to the storm sewer system.

Coming attractions

Coming soon to someplace near you — hopefully — will be scenes like the one above. That'll happen when Old Man Winter finally steps aside and lets Mother Nature get on with her spring thing. — Photo by Eugene Gabry

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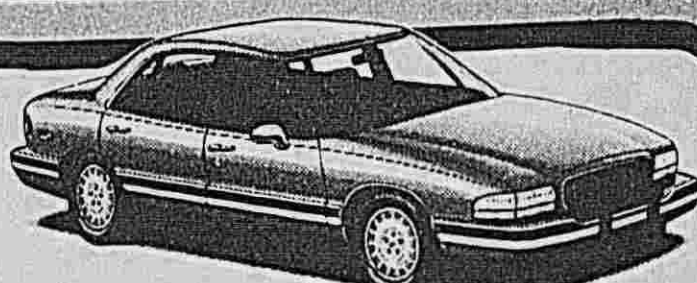
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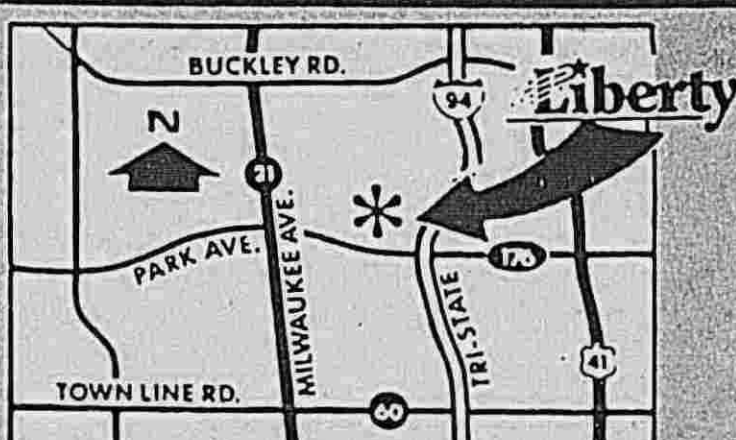


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Mosquito Abatement is a hot issue in LV

LAKE VILLA—One of Lake Villa Township's hottest issues this spring, as a result of the annual Lake Villa Township town meeting, is mosquito abatement and what the township should do about it. As anyone who has lived in Lake Villa Township for any length of time knows, mosquitoes are a major problem in the summer time due to the enormous number of ideal breeding places in the area, said Township Supervisor Sue Hanson. The debate for the need for mosquito abatement arises because many people want to reduce the nuisance and possible health threat mosquitoes can cause, but others argue that if other local communities do not have equal abatement programs, the overall reduction of mosquitoes in the local area will be minimal. In addition to the effectiveness question, local environmentalists do not want the Township spraying chemicals in the air that could damage plants and animals living near the breeding grounds of the mosquitoes.

State: Round Lake schools in trouble

CHICAGO—State education officials last week confirmed the dismal budgetary state of Round Lake area schools by declaring School District 116 in "financial difficulty." The move by the Illinois Board of Education is theoretically one step closer toward taking control of the district's finances. But a state education official said she doubts a state takeover of the school district is likely, given the district's demonstrated willingness to cooperate with the state. No district in the history of Illinois has asked for these loans or been taken over by the state, and Round Lake is unlikely to be the first, said Karol Richardson, state associate superintendent for finances. The reclassification, announced last Wednesday at a meeting in Chicago, requires that the district submit to the state within 45 days a financial recovery plan. If the state board does not approve of the plan, the school district would be unable to take out loans.

Democrats to screen candidates

LAKE COUNTY—The Candidate Search Committee of the Lake County Democratic Party will be holding two more screening meetings. The committee will be interviewing candidates for all vacant positions for the November election. The meetings will be held on Thursday, April 23, at the Croatin Culture Center, 1102 Sheridan Rd. (11th and Sheridan) North Chicago and Monday, April 27, at the State Bank of Antioch, 2031 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Both meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. All prospective candidates should bring their resumes with them. For further information call Lake County Democratic Party at (708)234-6333.

Mayor status may be changed

FOX LAKE — The village is planning to increase the compensation and the work load for the village's next mayor, who will be elected in March of 1993. The village board is in the process of passing an ordinance which will raise the salary to \$15,000 a year and require the village president to work a minimum of 20 hours per week. The idea is to have a mayor who is physically present at the village hall as the village grows. Two hours a day during normal business hours, the mayor would be available to the public. The remaining 10 hours a week would be devoted to administrative duties.

Dist. 41 chief suddenly resigns

LAKE VILLA—The Lake Villa School District 41 Board accepted the resignation of Superintendent Peter Palombi and now must begin the search for his successor. Palombi, 62, who has cited personal reasons for his announcement to resign, ends his 20 year reign as the district's chief administrator and a 30-year career in education on June 30. "I would like to do something else," said Palombi about his sudden resignation.

Fight rekindled against pesticide use

WAUCONDA—A fight against pesticide use in Wauconda has been revitalized by the Village Board which recently passed a resolution calling for state legislators to defeat Senate Bill 1734. The measure would prohibit non-home rule municipalities from enforcing restrictions on pesticide use. Resident June Larsen, who spearheaded the effort, encouraged support of SB 2148, which leaves regulation of pesticides to municipalities and counties.

Apartment complex saved from red tag

LAKEMOOR — The Four Seasons of Sullivan Lake, a 160-unit apartment and townhouse complex, has received another six weeks to remedy any fire-protection shortcomings. Lakemoor had threatened to red-tag the complex, citing an absence of readily available water for fighting fires. Village Clerk Katherine Kauke said Lakemoor has offered a six-week extension after the bank holding the mortgage on the complex, Erving Federal of Arlington Hts., guaranteed fire-protection standards would be met.

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Waller's plan: Seek tougher jail terms, creative funding

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

County prosecutors' plan for lowering the crime rate is to spot the career criminals and put them away for the maximum prison sentences, Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller told a group of area businesspeople last week.

But as state and local governments cut their budgets, the state's attorney's challenge is also to protect funding for programs that prevent younger offenders from joining the ranks of the career criminals, Waller said.

"If we're talking about downsizing government and cutting resources, we've got to redirect those resources to deal with people when they're starting out their life

of crime, and hopefully ending it," Waller said.

Meeting that challenge in an era of economic stress means finding alternative ways of funding prevention programs, Waller said. That could include more programs that place the cost of prevention on convicted offenders, such as a countywide drug-enforcement team that is partially funded by the sales of assets seized from accused drug criminals.

National studies show that 80 percent of crime is committed by 7 percent of all criminals, Waller told the Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce at the group's meeting April 16. So the goal of the state's attorney's prosecutors is to weed out those repeat offenders and argue

for stern prison terms, Waller said.

The state's attorney office has had some success in this initiative, Waller said, giving as an example the sentencing this

'If we're talking about downsizing government and cutting resources, we've got to redirect those resources to deal with people when they're starting out their life of crime, and hopefully ending it.'

—Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller

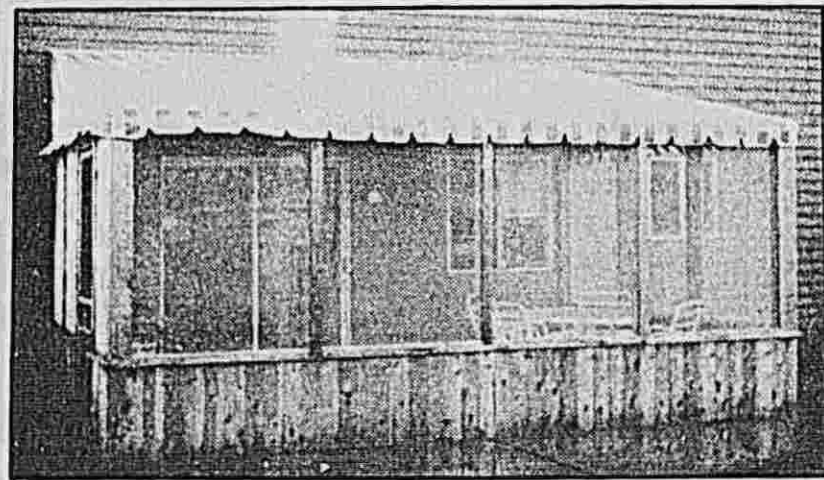
month of two men convicted in the shooting of Round Lake Beach Police Detective David Ostertag. James E. Files of Round Lake Park and David Morley of Chicago were sentenced to 50 years and 80 years in jail, respectively, after Deputy

State's Attorney Steven McCollum pointed to the men's long histories of crimes and described them as "hardened" criminals.

But at the same time prosecutors push for strict punishment, they will also try to steer younger offenders away from lives of crime, Waller said.

The state's new 5 percent tax cap on Chicago's collar counties has tightened the resources of Waller's office, he said, but the office has found alternative funding through federal grants and programs like the Metropolitan Enforcement Group drug squad, which funds itself and school anti-drug education programs through fines levied on offenders and the sale of the offenders' seized property. Waller pointed to such programs, which put the financial burden on offenders, as holding great opportunities for enforcement and prevention programs in a budget-tight age.

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Rollins Savanna gets \$220,000 grant from sale of duck stamps

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

An additional \$220,000 in restoration work to the 140-acre wetlands at Rollins Savanna near Grayslake has been made possible by the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The agency awarded the grant to the Lake County Forest Preserve District after collecting funds from the sale of state duck stamps.

The money will reestablish shallow marshes previously drained for farming and will also go toward converting part of the area to deep water swamps. The wetland complex at the 1,200-acre savanna stretches between Third and Fourth Lakes. The Forest Preserve District will

oversee the restoration as project manager and Ducks Unlimited will serve as construction coordinators. The project will start in the fall and is due for completion next summer.

One of the county's largest undeveloped areas that is not divided by roads, Rollins Savanna offers special opportunities for large-scale natural area restoration, said a spokeswoman for the Forest Preserve District. Plans for the preserve include restoration of savanna, prairie and woodland areas.

The project's goal, she said, is restore the area to its natural condition and allow visitors to experience what pre-settlement Lake County was like.



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Churchill ethics hearing delayed

by JOE SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

An adjourned hearing will be held before a state ethics body for legislator and Atty. Robert Churchill on a complaint filed by a constituent.

Instead of this week, Churchill will appear before the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Comm. in Chicago on Monday, May 4. The body is a division of the state Supreme Court.

Also asking to appear is the person filing the complaint, Robert Warrender of Lindenhurst. The matter is two years old.

It is not known if Churchill asked for the two week delay or more documents

filed by Warrender led to the new date.

The complaint says Churchill's Grayslake law firm represented Victor Cacciatore, owner of land at Rtes. 120 and 45 near Grayslake, in a February 1990 rezoning and annexation. The property was acquired by the state Department of Transportation later that year at a cost of \$105,000 an acre for the widening and relocation of Rte. 120.

Documents submitted in March by Warrender show the state paid 6.3 percent more for the property than the highest appraisal. At the same time, the complaint continues, nearby property was being acquired by the Forest Preserve Dist. for

\$16,000 to \$26,000 per acre.

All of this happened while Churchill was a strong proponent of the Rte. 53 extension and accompanying widening-relocation of Rte. 120, the complaint says.

The latest documents submitted by Warrender include a reprint from the Illinois Bar Journal of January 1991 saying attorney legislators will be held to higher ethical standards than other attorneys.

The article particularly mentions the 1990 censure of former Chicago Alderman Eddie "Fast Eddie" Vrdolyak. As alderman and county Democratic party chairman he was viewed as having undue clout in 35 worker compensation cases his law firm

filed for city of Chicago employees.

"As for my request to appear, the commission hasn't made a decision," Warrender said. "Apparently this is one of the few such requests of this type."

Warrender vowed not to give up on this case. "I'll dog it and Churchill until justice is done," he said. "What this man did is wrong, unethical and with complete disregard for the public."

Churchill has represented the northern part of Lake County in the House for 10 years. He was elected county Republican party chairman in 1990 and again this year.

County Guide provides a flavor of communities

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

Lincolnshire has the highest median family income in Lake County at \$99,000. Lake Forest has the most expensive homes averaging \$555,000. Old Mill Creek has more horses than people and the Chain O'Lakes has 100 miles of shoreline.

Those facts are just a few one can glean from browsing through the Community Guide of Lake County released earlier this year.

While the book is geared more for people new to Lake County, it does hold some interesting tidbits of information for residents.

What the book probably won't do is confirm preconceived impressions County residents might have regarding certain areas, said Doug Benson, editor of the book. "North Chicago is often viewed negatively. When you look in terms of the community guide, it's a fairly attractive community," said Benson, a member of the Community Housing Resource board and a principal planner for the Lake County Housing Authority. "People's impressions are not necessarily confirmed by the community guide. We have 52 attractive communities."

The guide was a response to frequent calls fielded by the Housing Authority from individuals and companies considering relocation to the county. Also Realtors on the Housing Resource Board were interested in having the resource available at their offices for prospective home buyers.

Although it was generally agreed upon that the housing guide was needed, the obstacle to getting the guide underway was funding. That obstacle was conquered

when the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development came through with a grant for the "innovative project," said Benson.

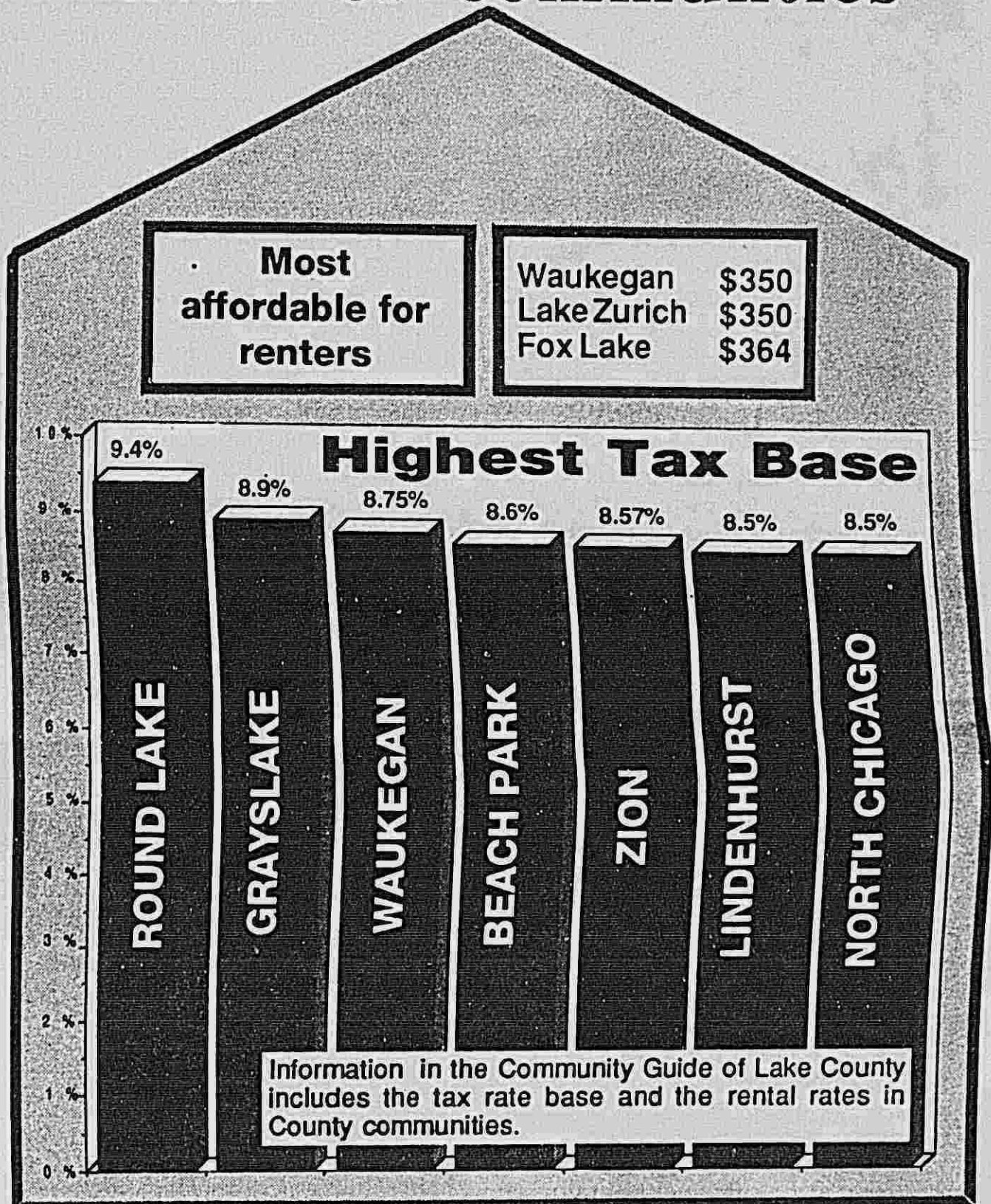
Benson gathered information about Lake County communities from sources including the Board of Realtors, the Lake County Housing Authority, the 1990 census and the individual communities.

While formulating the guide, Benson said each community naturally fell into categories including recreation, schools, housing, transportation and medical facilities. "It's not an in-depth guide," said Benson. "It provides just a flavor of each community."

What Benson found most striking about the guide is that it spells out the lack of affordable housing in the county. "It shows we have an affordable housing problem. You take any community and there are people making \$5 or \$6 an hour in minimum wage jobs. . . But where do they live? Where can they go?" Benson is also a member of the Affordable Housing Commission.

Now that this guide is on the streets and moving, the Housing Resource Board is looking forward to publishing an updated version. Benson estimates that once the 30,000 copies printed have dwindled to about 100, it will be time to start on a new guide. It won't be too soon with the rapidly changing statistics. Since the book was written, Lincolnshire's median income has risen to \$110,089 and the median price of a home in Lake Forest is up to \$586,741. However, Old Mill Creek still has more horses than people.

Businesses or individuals interested in receiving copies of the Community Guide of Lake County should call Doug Benson at 360-6496.



Waller joins backers of 'victims rights' bill

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

Saying it's time to make sure the law doesn't neglect crime victims while it protects criminals, Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller joined top state officials last week in supporting a "victims rights" amendment.

The bill proposing the amendment, which would go before voters in a fall referendum if the General Assembly passes it before a May 3 deadline, would alter the Illinois Constitution to ensure protection of victims during court proceedings.

"If criminals have their rights protected by the constitution, it's only fair that the decent, common, ordinary people who are victimized have their rights protected by the constitution," Waller said, boosting the bill at a meeting of Round Lake area business leaders last week.

Although most of the victims' protections have already been provided for in Illinois statutes over the last decade, supporters said the protections need to be added to the constitution so that courts and lawmakers cannot call them unconstitutional. And elevating victims' rights to a constitutional level, like defendants' rights, would remind judges not to neglect victims, Waller said.

The bill's nine provisions state in general terms that during the legal process, plaintiffs in criminal cases have rights to have their "dignity and privacy" respected; to be "reasonably protected" from defendants; to be fully informed about court proceedings and defendants' status; and to receive financial "restitution" from defendants upon conviction.

The somewhat controversial idea of restitution, left vague in the proposed amendment, is currently up to the discretion of individual judges to impose and is not in state statutes. But past judges' ruling have forced convicted criminals to pay their victims for actual losses they incurred because of crimes, such as lost wages and medical costs. Fees to defendants also fund plaintiff-support services, such as the Illinois Violent Crimes Fund administered by the state attorney general.

More controversial is that Gov. James Edgar has proposed shifting funds from fines to defendants to pay for general operating expenses of the state, said a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

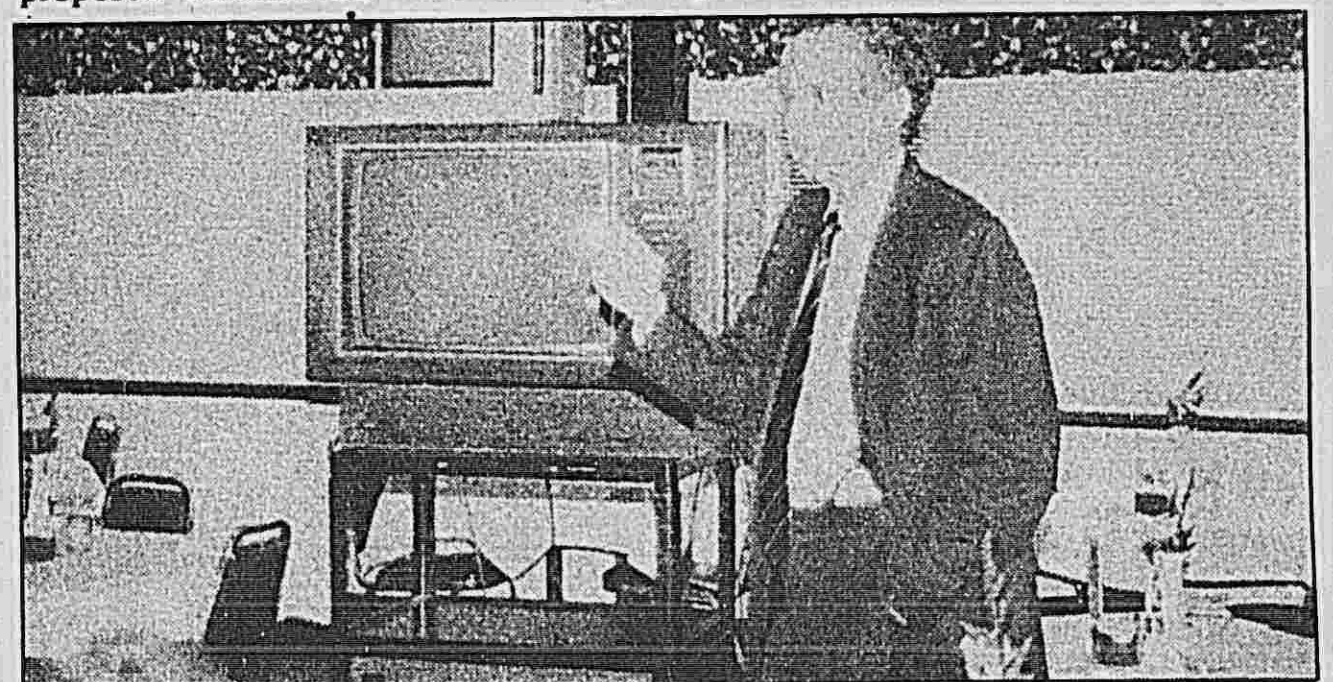
A coalition of the bill's supporters, including Mothers Against Drunk Driving, held a rally at the General

Assembly's doorstep in Springfield on Tuesday. But officials were not certain the bill would be approved by both houses before the deadline little more than a week away.

"It's going to be difficult to win passage of this bill," said Al Manning, a spokesman for Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris, who has supported the proposed amendment. "We certainly

appreciate Mr. Waller's assistance on it and what he's doing to encourage local legislators to support the bill when it comes up."

By midweek, the bill had had its second reading in the state House of Representatives but had not reached the Senate. If approved by both chambers, the proposal would become a referendum question in the fall.



Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller spoke to a meeting of Round Lake area business leaders last week in support of a "victims rights amendment." The bill proposing the amendment would go before voters next fall if passed by the General Assembly before their May 3 deadline.

Braun buoys Link for Demo overhaul

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Brimming with confidence and optimism, new Lake County Democratic Chairman Terry Link, 47, is getting off to a fast start.

In his first three weeks in the post elected by precinct committeepersons, Link appointed 50 committeemen for the fall general election and named a blue ribbon search committee to seek candidates to fill out a ticket that resembled Swiss cheese in the March primary.



Robert Churchill

A single event in the primary has buoyed Link's hopes for success in a job he has been eyeing for 20 years. That event was the nomination of Carol Moseley Braun for U.S. senator.

"Adding Carol Moseley Braun to the ticket is a big plus for Democrats. She'll only get stronger as the weeks go by. Carol was elected by a women's vote,

women voting from both parties. Her support was more than African-American voters," explained Link, a native of North Chicago who is employed as government marketing representative for Johnson Controls, Inc., of Arlington Heights.

"As a person I was sorry to see Sen. Alan Dixon lose the nomination. But as a county chairman I'm delighted to have Carol Moseley Braun on the ticket," added Link, a single parent of two daughters who gained recognition with the electorate during an unsuccessful candidacy for county treasurer in 1978.

Moseley Braun's candidacy is only one reason why Link is excited about Democratic chances this fall. The other reasons are the campaign for reelection of State Rep. John Matijevich and the two E's---environment and economy.

Link aims to galvanize Waukegan voters to reelect Matijevich, who was targeted by Republican mapmakers for retirement by splitting his home territory into three separate legislative districts.

Normally soft-spoken Link's face reddens as he declares, "The Republicans stuck it to Waukegan royally with redistricting. What happened to John Matijevich was the biggest screwing in the state."

Link saves further wrath for his GOP counterpart, State Rep. Robert "Bob" Churchill. Link seethes: "Churchill's arrogance and his behind-the-scenes maneuvering supposedly will cost Waukegan and Lake County a quality legislator. We'll see."

The environmental E is serving to attract potential candidates and party workers, according to Link, who said voters resent the fact that Republican leadership is consorting with builders and developers to destroy what's left of Lake County's open space.

"The economy is in a shambles," Link

insisted during an interview where he discussed his plans for revitalizing Democrats in a county described by Churchill as a "one-party county. The Republican party."

"There are a lot of Democrats in Lake County, but they tend to remain in 'the closet.' It's my job to get them active. I want to show them that the Lake County Democratic party is open to people who want to participate in politics. We're a people party. We're not controlled by a few."

Link predicted that "when the message gets out," Matijevich will have a good chance of getting reelected because Waukegan people will resent being represented by the three L's---Lake Forest, Libertyville and Lake Villa.

The new county Demo chief likes to use capital letters to dramatize issues. The three L's refer to incumbent Republican state Rep. Virginia Fiester Frederick of Lake Forest, aspiring State Rep. Andrea Moore of Libertyville and Churchill, who makes his home in Lake Villa.

Despite professing an aim to elevate the party in west Lake County, Link said he will be relying on a "lake shore strategy" to make party advances this fall. He said communities from Highland Park to Zion are fertile ground for Democratic support.

Link's strategy is underscored by analyzing his candidate search committee headed by Phillip Strause of Highland Park. Members include Betty Ann Moore



Terry Link

of Libertyville, Atty. Jay Ukema of Waukegan, Ald. Frank Harris of Waukegan and Millicent "Millie" Berliant of Deerfield, who currently serves as a trustee of the College of Lake County.

Democrats in Lake County always speak of the future in terms of "preserving two party government." Link is no exception.

Only Terry has a broader agenda. He also wants to change the electorate's image of politicians for the better. The best way to do this, he maintains with a grin, is to start electing Democrats in Lake County. Who else?

Conservationist Gaylord Donnelley leaves legacy

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Long-time Libertyville resident Gaylord Donnelley, who said "every hour spent outdoors adds an hour to one's life," died April 19 at his South Carolina home. He was 81.

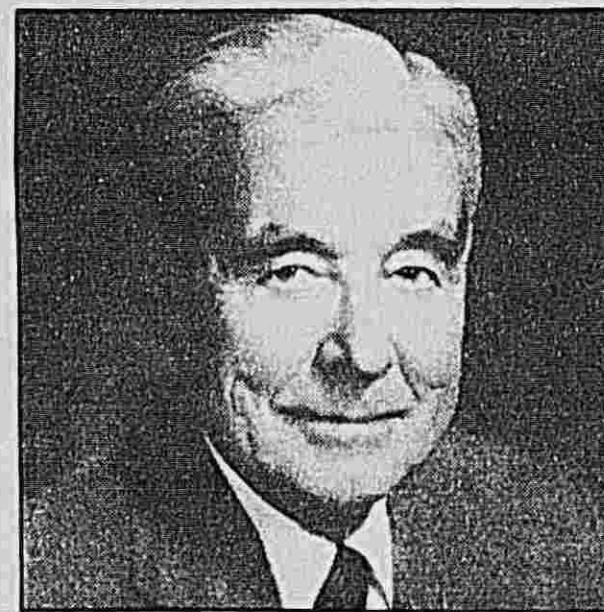
The grandson of Richard Robert Donnelley, the late printing magnate who founded R.R. Donnelly and Sons in 1864, was one of the nation's leading conservationists. With his wife, the former Dorothy Williams Ranney, a champion dog breeder, the Gaylord and Dorothy Donnelley Foundation was created. In 1989, the organization donated \$116,500 toward animal health and welfare programs as well as conservation, and gave another \$565,000 to various social service, health, educational and cultural programs.

The Donnelleys have contributed uncountable dollars and acres to preserve natural habitats and create wildlife sanctuaries from Canada to the Carolinas and throughout Illinois. Their most notable venture in Lake County became known as the Casey-Almond Project which resulted in preservation of the 2,500-acre Oak Prairie Reserve, a move intended to maintain the county's character.

Chairman of the board of the Donnelley Corporation and the University of Chicago; and a trustee of the National Recreation Foundation, North American Wildlife Foundation and Ducks Unlimited, Inc., Donnelley's list of accomplishments and awards is long enough to fill a telephone book. Though he cavorted with Ernest Hemingway, Zelda and F. Scott Fitzgerald, he always answered his own phone.

On Oct. 5, 1991, he received the University of Chicago Medal, which since its creation in 1976 has been awarded only three times. For the school, he headed what became the largest fundraising campaign undertaken by an American university, bringing in \$160 million between 1965 and 1968.

"He was a good friend. His support over the years, his kindness, and his always sensitive and wise advice have played a key role in my own life," said Hanna Gray, president of the University of Chicago. "I see him now as I knew him:



Gaylord Donnelley

Always kind and tolerant while unrelenting about his principles, open and warm to all people and wanting them to feel at home. He was a man of unbounding generosity and of exceptional modesty, a man who gave quietly and selflessly," she said.

Mr. Donnelley was once interested in education as a career but due to circumstances went into the printing business. Education, he said "increases one's mental power, develops it and opens the mind to greater understanding of many things — people, institutions, groups — and increase's one's ability to think clearly. An education helps balance emotions with the mind."

In 1931, Mr. Donnelley received a bachelor's degree in the classics from Yale University and went on to study philosophy at Cambridge University in England. During World War II, the Navy flight tech officer in 1944 received a Purple Heart after sustaining a leg wound from a kamikaze attack on the U.S.S. Essex.

Mr. Donnelley is survived by his wife, Dorothy; sons, Elliot and Strachan; daughter, Laura Donnelley-Morton; and 10 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel of the University of Chicago, 5850 S. Woodlawn Ave. in Chicago.

Contributions to the University of Chicago, the Rehabilitation Institute of the University of Chicago, or the Chicago-based OpenLands Project will be appreciated.

Contract extended on Wadsworth project

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

By unanimous vote, the Lake County Forest Preserve District Board extended for five years a license to Wetland Research, Inc. to continue operating the Des Plaines River Wetlands Demonstration Project in Wadsworth.

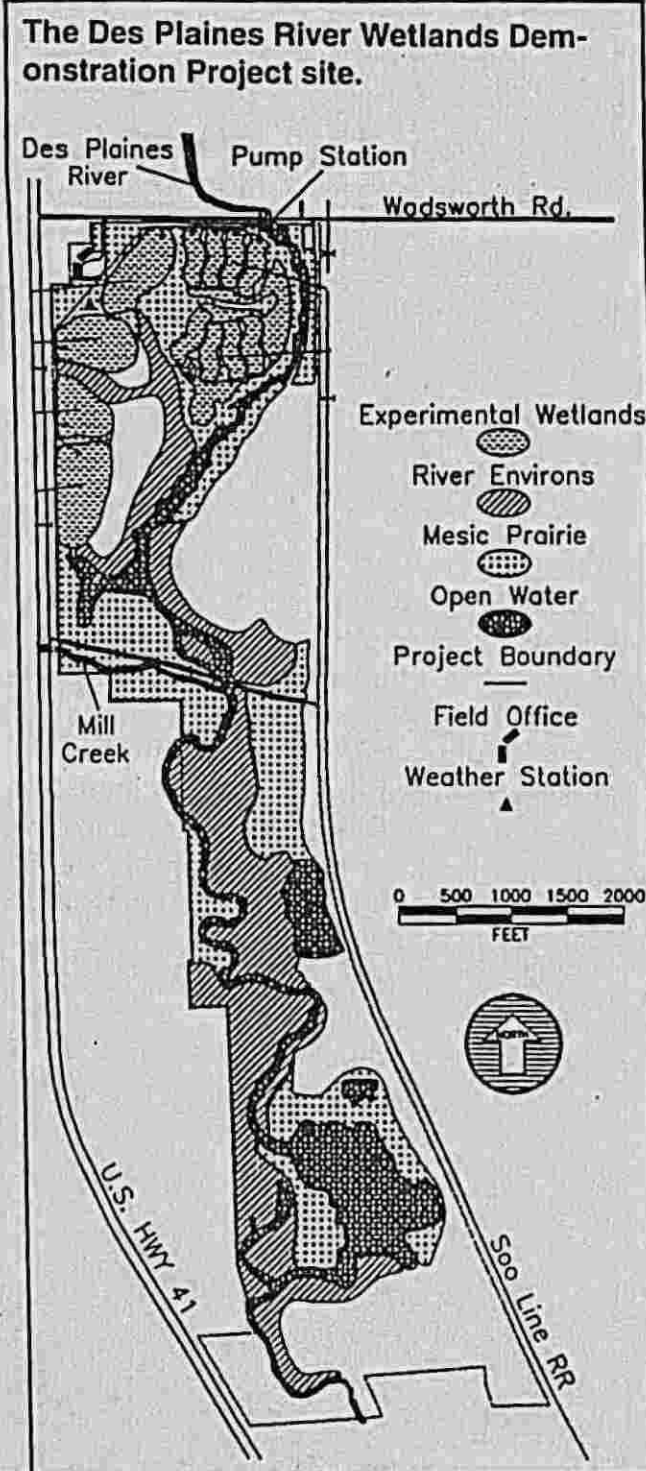
Since 1982, the company has been restoring, creating and monitoring wetlands along a three-mile stretch of the Des Plaines River. The project, which has received national acclaim, is funded by more than 50 organizations and individuals in both the public and private sectors.

The project has attracted \$7.6 million; however, another \$7.1 million is needed to complete restoration, demonstration and research work at the site. The 450-acre hydraulically-controlled experimental wetland project where abandoned farm fields and gravel pits once stood is designed to work as a laboratory. Findings from studies on the rehabilitated ecosystems will be used to develop design and management procedures for rebuilding and maintaining multi-functional wetlands along rivers throughout the country.

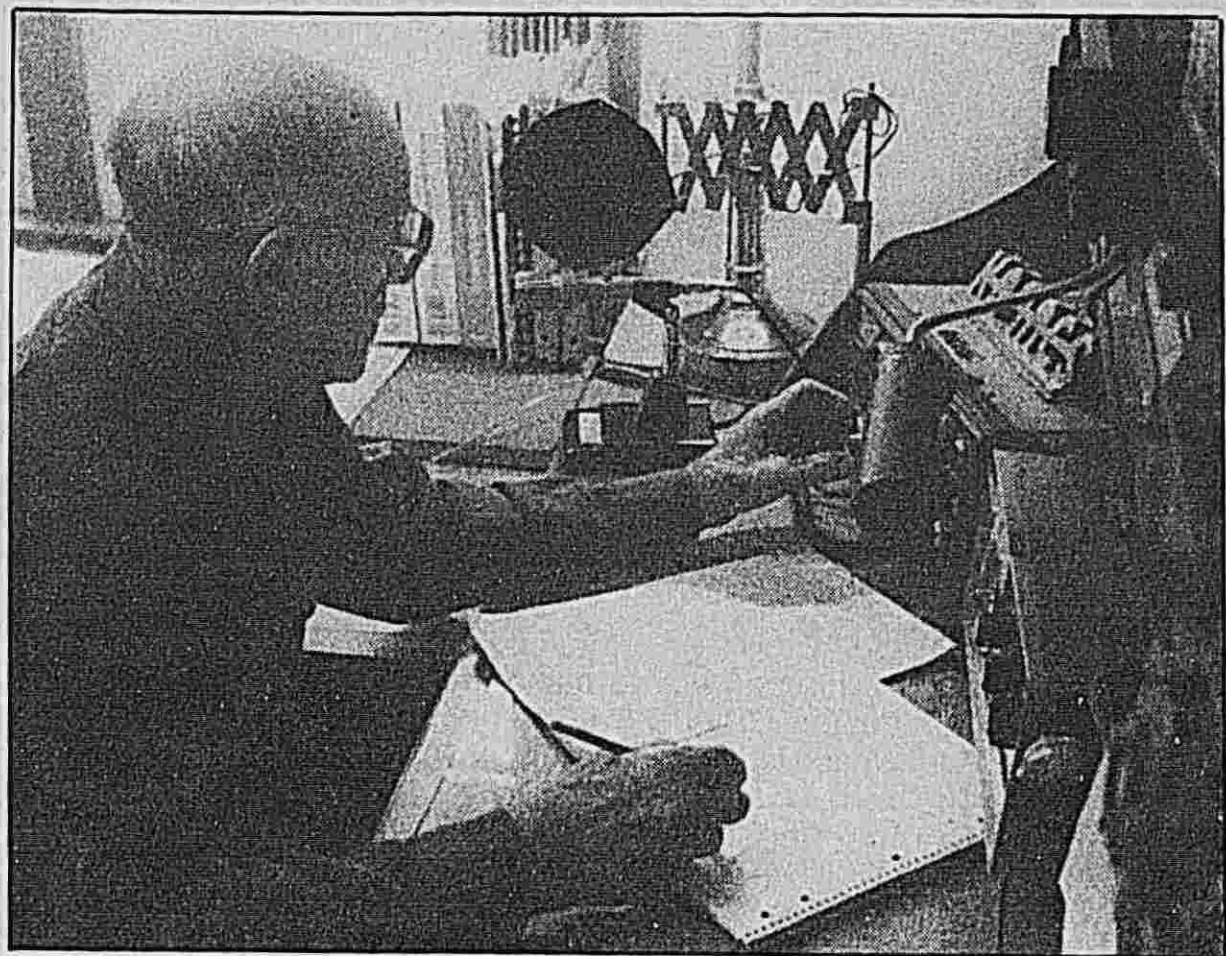
Wetlands Research, Inc., established in 1983, is a joint venture between the Lake County Forest Preserve District and the Chicago-based Openlands Project. Research on the site is conducted by university professors and students as well as personnel from state agencies and private consulting organizations and individual scientists and engineers.

Primary areas of study at the site are restoration of wetlands for economical and recreational purposes as well as for wildlife habitat and pollution control. The project has received numerous national and local awards and has been widely reported in scientific literature.

Wetlands, the collective term for



marshes, swamps, bogs and similar areas, filter pollutants from the water flowing through them as well as reduce flooding by slowing down the force of floodwaters and absorbing large amounts of stormwater.



Amateur radio operator Charles Wetzel works his radio in an effort to contact another operator in another part of the world. —Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Centennial message sent across the globe

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

With Antioch's Centennial celebration already underway, two local amateur radio operators are helping some international radio friends celebrate Antioch's 100th birthday despite their long distances from Illinois.

Antioch residents Charles Wetzel and Bob Kitzinger have established a special events channel from their homes, in an effort to reach as many amateur radio operators throughout the United States and other countries in the world.

During their first weekend of operation, on April 4 and 5, Wetzel and Kitzinger made over 120 contacts reaching numerous operators in the United States, Sweden, Estonia, Austria, England and Canada.

"We had been planning to do this for a long time," said Wetzel. "We had fun doing it."

For each contact made, as is the practice when one operator talks to another operator for the first time, Wetzel and Kitzinger will send a memento of the conversation. A Centennial certificate containing the Centennial logo, which is suitable for framing, will be sent to each contact made during the weekend to help celebrate Antioch's 100th year.

"This is one way to put Antioch on the map," said Wetzel.

Wetzel, who earned his first amateur radio license in 1931, said it is easy to communicate with operators from other countries.

"English is the international language used by amateur radio operators. You have to learn it to get licensed," said Wetzel.

His first amateur radio was built from scratch because "you didn't have \$10 to buy one in those days."

Wetzel continued his hobby until Dec. 7, 1941 when he received this

report over his radio after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, "All amateur radio operations will cease immediately. All radios and antennas will be disassembled and stored separately, not on the same property."

"I tore it all down and didn't get back into it until 1975," said Wetzel.

This is about the same time Kitzinger began his station as a hobby out of his home.

'We had been planning to do this for a long time... This is one way to put Antioch on the map.'

— Charles Wetzel

"I really feel it is good recreation for retired and handicapped people," said Kitzinger. "It's a great hobby."

Amateur radio operators, or "Hams" as they are called by many, are different from Citizen's Band (CB) radio operators because they have to be licensed to operate the radios. Consequently, the language and manners of an amateur radio operator are much better than those on CB radios.

"The language on CB radios is so bad. It's a disgrace," said Wetzel.

In addition to that, Amateur radio operators serve a purpose during emergencies when communication has been knocked out from some natural disaster.

"Few people know about our capabilities during emergencies," said Wetzel.

Until then though, Wetzel and Kitzinger plan to conduct a few more special channel weekends during this centennial year to help the world celebrate Antioch's 100th birthday.

Antioch Police slow car ornament theft

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

A recent rash of hood ornament thefts from cars parked in the downtown area, might now be under control thanks to the efforts of the Antioch Police Department.

Three Antioch juveniles have been charged and referred to Juvenile Court in connection with the thefts of some 35 hood ornaments taken from cars parked near the State Bank of Antioch during the past year.

"We believe that a group of young kids, 10 or 11 years-old, are the ones behind the thefts," said Antioch Police Sergeant Ronald Roth.

According to police, the group of kids involved used the ornaments for jewelry and like trading cards between themselves.

"This could be the new thing," said Roth. "It has become a problem county wide. Kids are taking them to school and trading them or selling them."

According to police, one juvenile had over 20 hood ornaments from Chrysler, Mercedes and Cadillac in his possession

when police searched his room.

The cars targeted most frequently by the youths were the Chrysler mini-van product line, said Roth.

"Either the crystal filled or plain metal star seemed to be the most popular," said Roth.

The problem facing the Antioch Police Department is there are still some young people doing this type of theft and people who have their hood ornaments stolen often do not report it to police right away.

"We have people calling us about hood ornaments that were stolen four and five months ago. It really becomes hard to track something like this that far back," said Roth.

The tragedy in all of this is the effect it will have on these kids who participated in what seems rather minor to some people.

"The unfortunate thing is these kids are decent kids from good families. But we have to crack down on this type of activity," said Roth.



Evidence

Antioch Police show the types of hood ornaments stolen from cars parked in the downtown area during the past year by three youths who used them for jewelry.

Subscription drive to benefit new playground

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The fund raising effort for the building of the Centennial Park playground continues throughout April when Lakeland Newspapers helps provide "100 years of playtime" to the children of Antioch.

Lakeland Newspapers, from now through May 15, will donate \$5 from every new subscription or one-year renewal, of the Antioch News-Reporter, Lake Villa Record, or Lindenhurst News at the regular rate of \$16.50 a year, to the Centennial Playground Fund.

Names of participating subscribers will be published in a future issue of the News-Reporter in celebration of Antioch's 100th birthday.

The PM&L theater also has a planned benefit performance of Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at 6:30 p.m. on April 30.

"We have had tremendous response from everyone in the community," said Centennial Playground Committee Coordinator Ted Axton.

Additional funds will be raised through the sale of Centennial t-shirts and by sponsorship of the park, through the purchase of Centennial Bricks and Boards.

The construction of the playground is scheduled from May 13-17, rain or shine.

The playground will be built in the "old-fashioned barnraising style" with the help of the Robert S. Leathers Architects group.

The playground is unique to Antioch because it was designed from ideas given to the Leathers group in October by the local children that will use the facility.

One of the most unique features is the use of special compressing wood chips that will make most of the playground wheelchair accessible to the physically challenged.

"We wanted to make the entire playground accessible to everyone," said Axton.

Under the Americans with Disabilities Act, at least a portion of the playground must be handicapped accessible. Centennial Park will have all of its 12,000 square feet available to everyone who uses the park, said Axton.

Fund raising for construction will continue up to the building date. The Committee needs about \$60,000 to pay for the project, but expects that the park will be worth some \$150,000 after completion due to the cost of labor, which will be done strictly by volunteers from the community.

"Our key push is our fund raising and volunteer efforts right now. We need everyone's help," said Axton.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)
Newspapers

Antioch News-Reporter
Founded 1886

Office of Publication: 30 South Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Phone (708) 223-8161.

Published weekly, second class postage paid at Grayslake, IL 60030.

Mail Subscription Rates: \$16.50 Per Year by Mail paid in advance in Lake, Cook, Kenosha and McHenry Counties; elsewhere \$22.00 Per Year by Mail paid in advance.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Antioch News-Reporter, 30 South Whitney Street, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

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Lake Villa Record
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Briefs

Centennial book

The Centennial Book Committee has sent the final copy to the printer and expect a mid-May arrival. Copies of the Centennial Book are being limited and reservations are being taken by Ainsley Wonderling at 395-2875. The hardbound book will contain 160 pages and over 250 pictures.

Craft & Bake Sale

The Antioch Sno Ships will hold a craft and bake sale on May 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at My Brother's Sports Bar and Grill. Call 395-8604 for more information.

Sewing bees

The Lakes Region Historical Society announced that their Ladies of the Society are having "sewing bees" to make period clothing for their members to wear during the festivities this year. Anyone who is interested in joining in, please call Arleen at 395-3916 for dates and times.

Moriere's Malaties

Antioch High School's spring play will run April 23-25 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.



You make the call

Grant's Laura Pientozzi gets ready to make the tag on Antioch runner Kathy Harris. Bulldogs outlasted Grant 9-8 in non-conference game. Grant hosts Marian Central April 28 and is at Grayslake April 30. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Pierson to attend IMSA

Emmons Grade School student Dana Pierson is among the 180 Illinois students that have been invited to attend the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy's (IMSA) 1992 Summer 'AD' Ventures in Mathematics, Science and Technology program.

Pierson will attend the summer program entitled, "Impact of Mathematics, Science and Technology on Society," which will in-

clude discovery-based laboratory activities, guest lectures by visiting scientists and researchers, and field trips to laboratories, companies and universities.

Students were randomly selected from eligible members of the applicant pool. Eligibility was determined by teacher recommendations, academic achievement, demonstrated use of locally available programs and evidence of interest in mathematics or science.

Going Places

Dean's list

The University of Wisconsin-Whitewater has named Dona Keller of Antioch to its honor roll for the fall semester.

Army graduate

Army National Guard

Pvt. First Class Philip A. Hettich has graduated from a helicopter repairer course at Fort Eustis, Newport News, Va. He is the son of Paul and Mary Hettich of Antioch. The private is a 1986 graduate of Antioch Community HS.

New Arrivals

Michelle Wanda Lewis

A daughter, Michelle Wanda, was born Feb. 12 at Condell Medical Center to Randy and Tara Lewis of Antioch. Grandparents are Jim Lewis and Linda Lewis of Antioch, John and Karen Gatherer of Skokie. Great grandparents are Marcella Jewel of Waukegan, George and Wanda West of Centralia, Ill.

Jerry David LaPenta II

A son, Jerry David, was born Feb. 13 at Condell Medical Center to Jerry and Kim LaPenta of Antioch. He has a sister, Cheryl Jean, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Paula Johnson of Concho, Ariz., Kathy Tuck and Bemica Bulvan of Chicago Ridge. Great grandfather is Joseph Cargola of Palatine.

Dakota Michael Neurauter

A son, Dakota Michael, was born Feb. 20 at Lake Forest Hospital to Jennifer Neurauter of Antioch. Grandparents are Pat and Paul Neurauter of Antioch. Great grandparents are Gertrude and Anthony Sozatis of Chicago. Great-grandmother is Mary Yanto of Little Falls, Minn.

Emily Jane Porter

A daughter, Emily Jane, was born Feb. 26 at Condell Medical Center to Rebecca Clark and William Porter of Antioch. She has two brothers, Ronald Clark, II, 14 and Dylan Porter, 4 1/2 and two sisters, Angela Clark, 11 and Brianne Clark, 10. Grandparents are William and Marie Hare of Dundee, Edith Zahn of Glenview, Jerald Porter of Huron, Ohio.

Andrew Raymond Lemke

A son, Andrew Raymond, was born Feb. 28 at Lake Forest Hospital to Linnea and Robert Lemke of Antioch. He has a brother Aaron, 11 and two sisters, Jessica, 15 and Alyssa, 5. Grandparents are Jeanne and Raymond Rosing of Ingleside, Lorraine and Robert Lemke, Sr. of Antioch.

Carly Martha Raymo

A daughter, Carly Martha, was born March 5 at Lake Forest Hospital to Donna and Charles Raymo, Jr. of Antioch. She has a sister, Connor, 8 and a brother, Joey, 1 1/2. Grandparents are Mary Lynn and Donald Furth of Lake Bluff, Geraldine and Charles Raymo, Sr. of Arlington Hts. Great grandparents are Martha and Ralph Follis of Canton, Mi.

Nicole Lee Giorgi

A daughter, Nicole Lee, was born March 7 at Condell Medical Center to Randolph and Sandra Giorgi of Antioch. She has a brother Bryan, 2. Grandparents are Emma and Vince Giorgi of Antioch, Richard and Norma Motley of Antioch.

Cassandra Jo Mills

A daughter, Cassandra Jo, was born March 14 at Condell Medical Center to David and Yvonna Jo Mills of Antioch. She has a sister Samantha Jo, 1. Grandparents are Jay and Donna Sawvell of Lake Villa, Homer and Mabel Mills of Round Lake Beach. Great grandparents are Dorothy Sawvell of Round Lake Beach, Emma Saltzman of Waukegan.

Ryan Zachary Gaylord

A son, Ryan Zachary, was born March 14 at Condell Medical Center to Donald and Sandra Gaylord of Antioch. He has a sister, Julia, 2. Grandparent are Donald and Barbara Gaylord of Antioch, Ted and Millie Martys of Antioch. Great grandmother is Verna Marcus of Dresden, Tenn.

Flena Noel Garcia

A daughter, Flena Noel, was born March 18 at Condell Medical Center to David and Theresa Garcia of Antioch. She has a brother Zachary, 3. Grandparents are Noel Fischer of Harvard, David and Fern Garcia of Harvard.

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NORTH POINT

M E D I C A L
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Sign up now for 'New Challenger's' baseball

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

The Antioch Youth Baseball League is in the process of forming a "New Challengers Division" designed for children with special needs between the ages of seven and 18. In order for this program to become a successful reality, more participants are needed. The scheduled opening day for the "New Challengers Division" is June 7. Applications are still being accepted and if you have a special needs child or know someone that does, contact Rick Brankin at (708)395-7640 or Tom Shaughnessy at (708)395-7354 for further information concerning this worthwhile addition to Antioch Youth Baseball.

Theatre time

The PM&L Theatre in Antioch has been working hard and heavy on the production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs" by Neil Simon. Show dates for this play are April 24, 25 and May 1, 2, 8, 9 at 8 p.m. and April 26 and May 3 and 10 at 2:30 p.m. The opening night champagne party is scheduled for Friday, April 24 and this gathering presents an opportunity for the public to meet and talk with the cast members. Members of the Brighton Beach cast are--Gigi Willding, Chris Lambert, Linda Hachmeister, Sarah Finley, Craig Baker, Leslie Letscher and Frank Di Marco. Mickey Eckmann Mandel is the director and Aileen Biel is the stage manager. For reservations or further information, call (708)395-3055.

Board Meeting

Marcia Bennecke was sworn in as a member of the Emmons School Board of Education at the March 16 board meeting. The board self-evaluation was discussed. Discussion took place regarding the anticipated growth of Emmons School and the board directed superintendent Tabar to look into a referendum for November 1992. The need for before and after school day care was discussed and the board is planning to hear a presentation from two day care companies at the next meeting. The board accepted the resignation of Mr. Huff at the end of the 1991/92 school year.

Women's Aglow

Vivian Harris will be the guest speaker at the May 7 meeting of the Antioch Chapter of the Women's Aglow fellowship. This will be a dinner meeting and will be held at Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant on Hwy. 59 in Lake Villa. Reservations

Hometown Goodies

must be made and prepaid by May 2. For more information about the Fellowship or the dinner meeting, call Shirley Berkiel at (708)395-0060.

High honor

The following former Grass Lake School students were inducted into the National Honors Society at Antioch community H.S. on April 12. Congratulations are in order for ACHS juniors Kathy Harris, Carrie Hiller, Missy Olenick and Joan Werhane. Also congratulations are extended to ACHS senior Rachel Arnold, who was inducted in 1991 and is a current member. The four qualities that determine acceptance into the Society are Scholarship, Service, Leadership and Character. Parents and family members of the new inductees were invited to attend the ceremony. Congratulations to these former Grass Lake Students and to the many other ACHS juniors and seniors who earned this prestigious award.

Lotus school

Thanks to the Lotus School PTO the children are now enjoying a delightful new piece of playground equipment--"The Lunar Module." It is hard to believe it, but that last bout of snow made it possible (at last) for the third graders to finally participate in the planned winter carnival. They enjoyed an afternoon of snowman building, relay racing and sledding topped off with a delicious hot chocolate treat afterwards.

St. Peter Church

Rev. Lawrence F. Hanley, pastor of St. Peter Church in Antioch, was ordained a priest on May 1, 1952 by Cardinal Stritch. Parishioners are invited to

join Fr. Hanley, his family and friends in the festivities planned in honor of this forty years of priestly service. Seventeen years of his priesthood have been served at St. Peter Church. The celebration will begin with the 5:30 p.m. Mass on Saturday, May 2 and immediately following Mass, everyone is invited to the reception that will be held in the St. Peter Social Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

First daughter

Sharon and Andy Jones are the proud parents of a sweet little daughter born to them on April 4 at Lake Forest Hospital. Kiley Elizabeth weighed in at 7lbs 5 oz. and was 21 inches long. Her big brother, 19-month old, Drew, waits in anticipation for the day Kiley will be big enough to play with him.

Congratulations to you all and a little birdie told me she is beautiful!

Advanced vocabulary

As I corrected the mischievous actions of one of the little Camp Crayoneers during circle time, little five-year old Bobby Murrin exclaimed "he's despicable!" Talk about getting my attention quickly. I inquired from Bobby "what did you say?" He repeated "he's despicable." I had to repeat this advance choice of a vocabulary word to Miss Marci, Miss JoAnne and Miss Mary. I then asked "Bobby, where did you learn such a big, grown-up word?" Seems as if cartoons are educational after all, because Bobby informed us that he learned it from Daffey Duck. Daffey Duck, indeed! Once again, out of the mouths of babes.

'Moliere's Maladies'

Antioch Community High School will present the play "Moliere's Maladies" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 23, 24 and 25. Show time is 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.

Letter to the Editor

Open signing

Editor:

The teachers of Antioch School Dist. 34 read with dismay the letter written to you by Mr. Vern Holmes.

Although we recognize that everyone has a right to his own opinion, such ignorance of the facts can be very damaging to the employees of our school dist. and to the families whose children attend our schools.

It is true that the teachers and the board of education, after lengthy negotiations, finally agreed on a new contract. Our contract talks were, for a time, front page news. Everyone is interested

in a juicy story of a possible strike. When we finally came to an agreement without a big blow up, the news wasn't so exciting. It didn't make the front page but it was indeed published.

We are sorry if Mr. Holmes failed to see the article but even if it was missed, our contract was signed at an open meeting. Anyone who was interested was welcome to attend. Neither the board nor the teachers tried to hide any part of the new contract.

The saddest part of this is that people like Mr. Holmes do not understand the financial workings of a school. The referendum that

was defeated in March had nothing to do with teachers' salaries. It was meant to help alleviate the overcrowding we are already experiencing in our building.

We have not deceived anyone nor have we noticed any alienation from the citizens of Antioch. We welcome scrutiny by the taxpayers. They would find that we are a group of dedicated professionals working very hard to give their children the best possible education despite the hardships that overcrowding and lack of space present.

Teachers of Dist. 34
Antioch

Police Beat



ANTIOCH

Warrant Arrest

Daniel J. Nolan, 31, of 42341 N. Tiffany Road, was arrested and charged by the Antioch Police on April 12 in connection with a outstanding warrant issued in Wisconsin. According to police, Nolan was observed walking past the State Bank of Antioch. Police recognized Nolan and ran his name through dispatch. An outstanding warrant for forgery and obstruction in Twin Lakes, Wisconsin in Nolan's name resulted from the effort. Nolan was held without bail and is awaiting a bond hearing.

DUI

Michael B. Shurtleff, 49, of 38285 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan, was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on April 12 for improper lane usage and driving while intoxicated over .10 percent blood alcohol content. According to police, the arresting officer observed Shurtleff's vehicle weaving in traffic, crossing the center line and driving in the wrong lane. Police stopped the vehicle at the intersection of Rte. 59 and

Rte 173. After failing field sobriety tests, police placed Shurtleff into custody and gave him a alcohol breath test which showed a .22 percent blood alcohol content. Shurtleff has been assigned a May 19 court date at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Suspended License

Edward Rand, 26, of 42421 Poplar, was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on April 11 for improper lane usage and driving on a suspended license. According to police, the arresting officer witnessed Rand's vehicle crossing the center line twice. Police stopped the car and asked Rand for his drivers license. Rand allegedly told police that his license was suspended. Rand was released on \$100 bond and was assigned a May 13 court date at 9 a.m. in Fox Lake.

No valid license

William L. Walker, 22, of 42223 Lake Ave., was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on April 10 for driving without a valid drivers license, loud muffler, no valid registration, operation of an

uninsured vehicle and failure to wear a seat belt. According to police, the arresting officer witnessed a car without a rear window. The window had been covered with thick plastic and attached with tape. This plastic obstructed the driver's view of objects behind the car. Walker, when stopped by police, only produced an expired drivers permit when asked for his license. A May 13 court date at 9 a.m. in Fox Lake has been assigned to Walker.

LINDENHURST

Criminal damage

Brian M. Hanrahan, 19, of 502 N. Bock, was ticketed and charged by Lindenhurst Police on April 17 for criminal damage to property. According to police, Hanrahan attempted to take a short cut by evading a locked gate causing the vehicle to get stuck in the ditch. The vehicle caused heavy damage to the surrounding grass area when Hanrahan attempted to exit the ditch. Damage was estimated at under \$300 by police.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59 Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9 - 11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaty, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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WGN salutes one of ACHS's very own

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

An Antioch High School senior received one of the highest compliments that a Chicago-area high school student can receive when WGN Television selected him for the prestigious Extra Effort Award recently.

Lake Villa resident Eric Nelson received the award from WGN Television reporter Jim Ramsey at an assembly at the high school on April 14. WGN will air the award on their April 21 Nine O'Clock News and again on the April 22 Midday News.

"I'm glad to have had the opportunity to win. It is a tribute to this school," said Nelson.

Nelson, who is the current student council president and is ranked second in his class of 400 students, has had a straight A average for all of his semesters in high school despite his busy schedule.

"Eric carries all the honors classes he can rather than simply trying to keep up his academic average," said Honors Social

Studies Teacher Norm Hahn.

His academic work has already given him accolades from the National Honor Society and Spanish National Honor Society, and he is an Illinois State Scholar.

In addition to his school work, Nelson is busy with several extracurricular activities.

Nelson has been a three-sport athlete the past four years, is the first chair in the marching and symphonic bands, and a United States Soccer Federation referee the past three seasons.

"I just like to do a lot of different things," said Nelson. "I had to cut back a little bit this year. I almost killed myself last year."

Due to his outstanding high school record, Nelson received nominations from U.S. Senator Paul Simon and U.S. Congressman Philip Crane to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

"I was pretty sure I wanted to go there

before I visited the campus," said Nelson. "But once I got there, the choice was solidified. I know the first year is going to be tough, but I'm ready."

Nelson, who is not quite sure what he will major in at the academy, said, "Maybe it will be in engineering or I

might try to become a pilot."

With the end of the school year just a few short weeks away, Nelson just wants to enjoy the rest of his high school career at Antioch.

"I can't believe it is almost over," said Nelson.



Extra Effort Award

Antioch High School Senior Eric Nelson is shown here receiving his Extra Effort Award from WGN-TV Reporter Jim Ramsey at a school assembly in his honor. Photo by Thomas Stevens.



With the Antioch Community High School Prom set for May 1, these juniors and seniors are hoping to become this year's King and Queen. Pictured here from left to right: First Row: Kelly Bober, Julie Glidden, Krissy Andrews, Erin McCallum, Danielle Voss and Kristin Pierson. Second Row: Shane Schneider, Shane Anton, Jeff Fisher, Helmuth Fendel, Lon Grohs and Rick Leukhardt. Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Extra measures will ensure a safer prom

Antioch Community High School's upperclassmen plan to "Set the Night to Music" when the annual Junior/Senior Prom occurs at the Indian Lakes Resort in Bloomingdale on May 1.

The school sponsored event will include a buffet style hors d'oeuvre bar instead of the traditional prom meal.

"We wanted to try something a little different to help hold the cost of the tickets down," said Martha Kueyeski, a faculty prom organizer at the school.

In an effort to discourage students from coming to the

prom after consuming alcohol or drugs at pre-prom parties, each couple will enter the ballroom at Indian Lakes via a reception line of prom chaperones and school officials.

Additionally, members of the Bloomingdale Police Department will be on hand to assist school officials in the enforcement of this policy.

School officials stated that the extra precautions are necessary to ensure all who attend have a good time.

"Our intent is to ensure the students and friends that attend this function have the best possible time without the use of alcohol," said Assistant Principal Steve Wapon.

PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE CERTIFICATE NO. 01-35-403-003

TO:
Frank McCall
County Clerk of Lake County;
Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property;
Unknown owners or parties interested in said land or lots.

A Petition for Tax Deed on premise described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of Lake County, Illinois in the Lake County Court House as Case No. 89 TX 10

The Property is located at: 26478 W. Michigan Blvd, Antioch, Ill

Permanent Index Number: 01-35-403-003
Said Property was sold on 12/04/89 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1988

The period of redemption will expire on 08/05/92.

On 08/20/92 at 1:30 P.M. the Petitioner will make application to such Court in said County for an Order for Issuance of a Tax Deed.

JOHN ZAJICEK
Petitioner
0492C-527-AR
April 17, 1992
April 24, 1992
May 1, 1992

SIU Scholarship to Antioch girl

Antioch resident and a senior at Antioch Community High School Jennifer Kozenski was awarded a scholarship for the 1992/93 school year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Kozenski will also receive the Grant Award which will cover \$250 per semester the grant is given.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Spring Lake Professional Services.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
P.O. Box 265
Antioch, IL 60002-0265
39763 N. Rena Ave.,
Antioch, IL 60002
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Alan Klarkowski 39763 N. Rena Ave., Antioch, IL 60002
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
Alan Klarkowski, 3-31-92
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF McHenry, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this March 31, 1992.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Deborah A. Schreiber
Notary Public
Received: April 3, 1992
Linda Januzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0492C-543-AR
April 17, 1992
April 24, 1992
May 1, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
RAYMOND H. WATKINS
Deceased
NO. 92P296

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of RAYMOND H. WATKINS, of Wonder Lake, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on April 6, 1992, to RANDOLPH WATKINS, 5119 E. Lake Shore Dr., Wonder Lake, IL whose attorney is RAYMOND D. DeMARTINI, P.O. Box 595, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before October 20, 1992 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed with in that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

RANDOLPH WATKINS
(Representative)
RAYMOND D. DeMARTINI
(Attorney)

RAYMOND D. DeMARTINI
382 Lake Street
Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 395-1400

0492C-544-AR
April 17, 1992
April 24, 1992
May 1, 1992

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Parents, teens encouraged to 'Start Talking,' April 26

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

A good movie and a hot pizza are two items that seem to appeal universally to people of all ages.

The Lake County Health Department and Parents Too Soon are suggesting parents and pre-teenagers put the two items on their menu one night next week to bridge the gender gap and start talking about personal topics such as peer pressure, alcohol and other drugs, sexuality and relationships. The suggestion is part of the fourth annual public awareness campaign known as "Start Talking Illinois Week," which begins April 26.

"We've hooked up with Pizza Hut, Dollar Video and other video stores in the county for the campaign," said Sharon Doney of the Lake County Health Department. "The way it works is that a parent comes into the video store and picks up a sheet of talking questions and popular movie titles that explore these issues and they get a coupon for a free pizza. It is designed to get parents and kids to talk to each other about personal issues." All the movies listed are G, PG or PG-13 students.

The "Talking Tips" encourage parents to ask open ended questions to learn how a child is thinking or feeling about a topic and to influence children by sharing thoughts and feelings rather than lecturing, preaching or giving advice. The pointers explain to parents how to use "I" and "we" messages and encourage communication with phrases such as "tell

me more about it" and "sounds like you have something to say about this."

"Start Talking Illinois Week" also encourages conversation through placemats provided to 20 of Lake County's restaurants that say "the worst thing you can tell a teenager is nothing" and bibliography lists and displays in local libraries suggesting books that are good for kids and parents to read and discuss together.

Participating video stores in the week long event are: Dollar Video, 210C W. Washington, Round Lake; Dollar Video, 480 Orchard, Antioch; Dollar Video, 1139 S. Milwaukee, Libertyville; Dollar Video, 345 N. Seymour, Mundelein; Video Station, 960 E. Rollins, Round Lake Beach and West Coast Video, 2672 Belvidere, Waukegan. All Lake County area Pizza Huts are participating in the promotion as well.

"Start Talking Illinois Week" will be the featured topic on WKRS's Dan Keeney Talk Show at 10 a.m., Monday, April 27 as well. A pre-teen parent meeting will be held at Big Hollow School in Fox Lake, April 28 at 7 p.m. for parents and fifth/sixth-graders. The meeting will discuss improving communication skills and talking about sexuality.

Literature about the week-long campaign and "talking tips" will also be handed-out at Jewel Food Stores from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the following locations: April 29- Round Lake; April 30, Mundelein and May 1, the Grand Avenue store in Waukegan.



Buddy is a treasure

"Buddy" is a male collie/shep mix. This one year old tri-color is a 35 pound puppy at heart. One of the nicest dogs at Orphans, Buddy is playful, and very sweet, attentive and responsive. Collies are easy to train, and great with kids. Shepherds are protective

and intelligent—a winning combination! Calm by nature, Buddy has a beautiful face, rich coloring and a luxurious soft coat. This dog wants desperately to be someone's best friend. Do you need a "Buddy?"

Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, col-

lar, leash, two weeks medical care, first shots and more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Call (708)945-0235 for further details.

RLB youth wins Knights' state 'Squire of the Year'

Round Lake area residents might not have known that the number one squire in the state of Illinois lives in Round Lake Beach. They might not have known that squires still exist, in fact. Or even know what a squire is.

But he is, and they do. This squire doesn't attend to feudal knights, however. He helps Knights of Columbus in youth and charity projects.

Richard Schroeder, 18, of Round Lake Beach was named Illinois' "Squire of the Year" at a Knights' convention last month in Champaign. Schroeder is a charter member of the Round Lakes' Squires group, which is the teenage counterpart to the Knights. He also recently became the first Squire to become a Knight from the group.

In his application for Schroeder's award, the Knights' Gary Clark wrote that he "counted on Rich Schroeder countless times for his leadership" in recruitment, organizing sports program, publicity and plain old back-breaking labor.

"Rich has always done an outstanding job no matter how hard or tedious the task is," Clark wrote. "He did the work of an army when we did the yardwork for (St. Joseph) parish and could have dug to China when we planted the elm tree that we donated."

The local Knights also announced the winners of their poster contest



Richard Schroeder

commemorating the 500th anniversary of Columbus. The winners are: in the K-5 division, Matt Linde, a fifth-grader at St. Joseph School; in the sixth through eighth-grade division, Donnie Newby of Magee Middle School; and in the ninth- through twelfth-grade division, Frank Johnson, a junior at Round Lake High School. The winning posters will be displayed at the state Knights of Columbus convention, May 22 through 24, said Mike Murar, deputy grand knight.

United Way of Lake County wins national competition award

United Way of Lake County received three awards it won in an international competition, Reach for the Stars! announced United Way of Lake County Chairman of the Board, Teresa Hall Bartels of Manpower Temporary Services.

United Way of Lake County received awards in the following areas: Gold--a Safety in Self Care project done by youth United for Lake County; Silver--the 1991 Campaign Case; and Honorable Mention--the Fighting Back Task Force on Alcohol and Substance Abuse.

The Safety and Self Care project allowed Youth United for Lake County members to teach at-risk fourth graders safety and self care skills to deal with situations when their parents are not home or unable to help them. Youth United members first prepared for their project with a one-day training workshop and spent time studying to prepare for the day of teaching.

The 1991 Campaign Case had the theme "Caring...The American Way." It

contained a letter from the Campaign Chairman, featured human service needs in Lake County, how they are being addressed and how continued support is needed to address critical community issues.

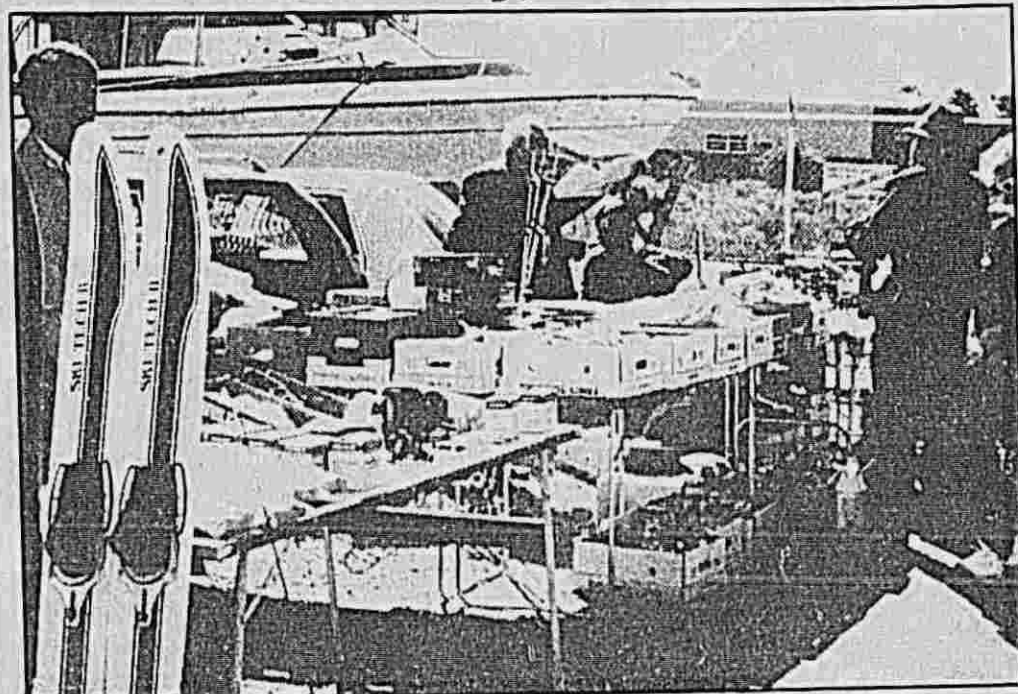
The Fighting Back Task Force was a program initiated in 1989 to develop a community-wide approach to address the problem of alcohol and other substance abuse in Lake County. Members of the Task Force came from various backgrounds and focused on addressing substance abuse from several levels: education, human service, government and business.

Reach for the Stars! is an annual contest which recognizes outstanding community service, campaign and communications efforts by United Ways worldwide. United Way of Lake County was highlighted at national volunteer conferences in Indianapolis in March for the awards it won.

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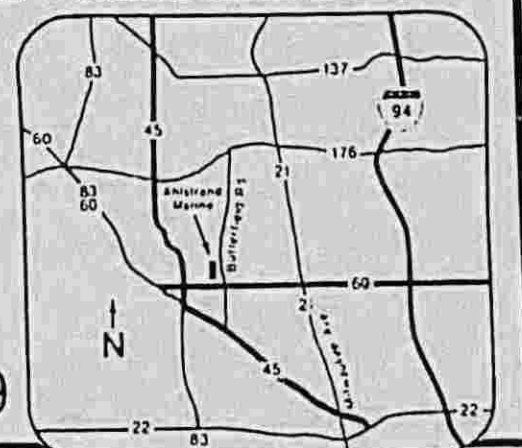


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Race a non-issue

Make no mistake, Carol Moseley Braun will be a formidable candidate for the U.S. Senate seat up for election in the November Illinois general election.

With the opportunity to become the first black woman ever elected to the Senate, Moseley Braun will be the recipient of the momentum generated by winning a fluke nomination in the Democratic primary and the fawning adulation of the national media. Heavy stuff.

Does this mean that Richard Williamson, the Republican nominee, will be, indeed, the sacrificial lamb originally looked upon as the opponent of heretofore unbeatable incumbent Democratic Sen. Alan Dixon? Not necessarily.

That Dixon is out of the picture may be precisely why Williamson has a chance at winning this fall and restoring the historic balance in Illinois of one U.S. senator from each party. Dixon is a centerist and always has enjoyed broad support among Republican voters. His strength in general elections turned out to be his undoing in the primary.

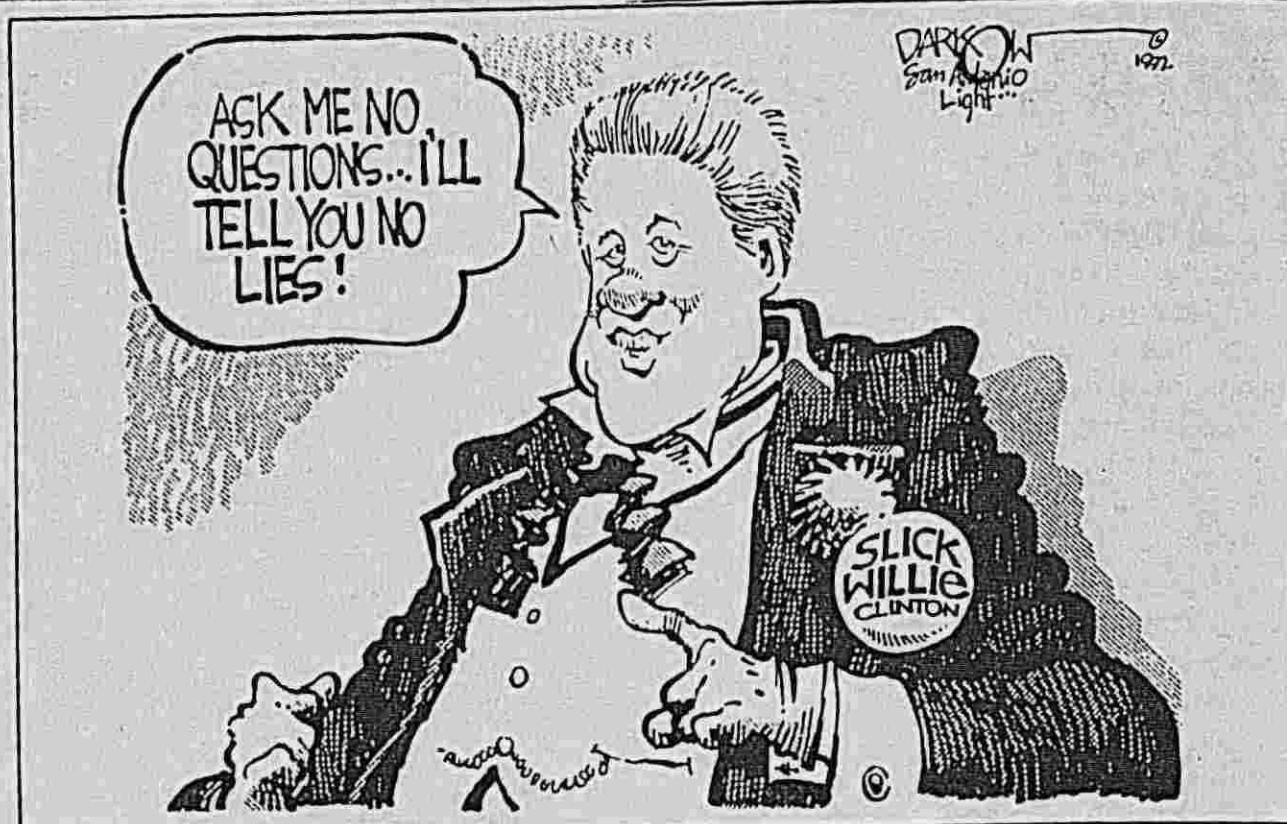
Moseley Braun likely will be an attractive candidate from a national perspective, but Illinois voters aren't likely to view the opportunistic Cook County politician in the same light. For one thing, Moseley Braun IS an opportunistic Cook County politician.

Voters up and down the state---in both parties---tend to view Cook County state-wide candidates with suspicion. Dixon's downstate roots were one of his strongest appeals over the years; that, and his middle-of-the-road philosophy.

We like the evaluation of Thomas F. Roeser, a highly respected conservative columnist who pointed out recently that Williamson has a chance if he isn't "paralyzed by phony guilt out of the belief that because he opposes a black woman, any charge he makes against her can be convoluted as racist."

Williamson has a chance if he mounts a sort of Chuck Percy-style campaign by running on his own as an independent Republican with his own organization beyond the reach---and taints---of conventional (read that modern) Republicanism. Moseley Braun is an orthodox liberal Democrat with all the baggage that goes with this label including to what Roeser refers as "mindless reformism."

Rich Williamson is an honorable man with excellent credentials. He can attack Moseley Braun on her limited and "tax and spend" record in public office. The campaign can be based on issues and differences in political philosophy. Race should have nothing to do with the U.S. Senate contest. And that's the way it should be.



Viewpoint

TV to blame for new style campaigning

by BILL SCHROEDER

There was a time when state-wide political candidates made it a point to visit as many newspaper offices as possible around the state. Editors never knew who might be popping in to say "hi," provide some worthwhile story information or perhaps curry the favor of an endorsement. The newspaper office visit was part of a tradition of "pressing the flesh" with the electorate.

During his first go around for governor in the middle 70's, Jim Thompson visited the Lakeland Newspaper editorial offices so often we ran out of things to talk about and questions to ask. I remember a day of dreadful weather when a rain-soaked Adlai Stevenson stopped by, more to dry off and rest, I think, but he was welcome. He was dog-tired from campaigning, but he still provided interesting input for campaign coverage. U.S. Sen. Paul

Simon would drop in himself or send a representative. Simon's wife, Jeanne, once stopped by with the wife of the Democratic U.S. senator from Michigan in tow. One time we gabbed with Neil Hartigan so long he was late for a fund raising dinner.

This type of personal campaigning by high profile state-wide campaign seems to be part of a past generation, a vote winning style that was never more evident than in this year's race for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator where ever popular Alan Dixon tasted defeat for the first time in his long career in public office.

The winner, Carol Moseley Braun, made one stop in Lake County, a rally in North Chicago. Atty. Al Hofeld attended one fund raiser in Highland Park, I'm told. I don't know if Dixon even set foot in the county this time.

Shouldn't three candidates for a major state-wide office in a hotly contested race have engaged in personal campaigning in the state's third most populous county? We put that question to Prof. John Steinke of the College of Lake County political science dept. His answer was a shocker for this old-fashioned, pad and pencil political reporter.

"They did. They were in Lake County every day for months---on the television screen," Steinke explained. "This is the way state and national politics is conducted today. On TV." As Steinke put it, there is no need for a candidate to make personal appearances when they can get the same effect with a 30 second sound bite commercial or a spot on the 10 o'clock news.

I must admit that I wasn't ready for this kind of an answer, but Steinke probably is right. Television is made to order for politicians as a communications medium. As long as there are plenty of mini-cams around, and microphones are abundant, candidates have virtually instant access to the electorate. As far as the big time polls are concerned, we print reporters are part of the observing masses, our role reduced to mopping up the news and writing commentary.

Presidential campaigning has been a "Battle of the Tube" ever since the Nixon-Kennedy debates 30 years ago. Now it seems campaigning for the U.S. Senate is going the same way. It'll be surprising if Moseley Braun or Rich Williamson, the GOP nominee for the senate, set foot in our town between now and November.

As a news professional, I feel cheated. Some how, I feel the voters are being cheated, too.



Letters to the Editor

Killing the innocent

Grandwood Park seems to have a huge homeless animal population. These animals are left to breed more and more because the county doesn't seem to care about picking them up.

Doesn't it make infinitely more sense to prevent pet overpopulation through reproductive control than to try and "cure" it by killing these poor animals? It also makes sense from an economic perspective. Every dollar spent today on spaying and neutering dogs and cats can save \$18 in the next 10 years.

Let's urge officials to act immediately to promote more aggressive spaying and neutering programs to stop killing innocent animals.

Lisbeth K. Perschon
Gurnee

Untimely remodeling

Shame! Shame! Fox Lake-taking bids for remodeling of the village hall. Aren't your own trustees speaking out to the newspapers regarding losses of village revenues and harder economic times for the village in the near future?

Trustee Thillen estimates the loss of the Globe will cost the village \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year. Freeze on hiring and being unable to provide carpet runners have been mentioned. Cutting costs and begging for new businesses have been issues.

Sounds like the village hall should

make do with a facial, not a face lift. Perhaps some of Fox Lake's own residents, who have lost their jobs or who are worrying daily about foreclosure, would like the job, could use the money, and would regain their self esteem by providing some fine handy-work.

Elaine Neville
Ingleside

Seniors being forgotten

Editor:

I find it difficult to believe that there are people who want a hike in property taxes. People are more concerned over whether or not their children could golf or take a wrestling class than they are over the plight of senior citizens on a fixed income who are desperately struggling to hang on to their homes in the face of ever rising taxes. Tell them to send the kids to the YMCA. That's where we went for our athletics. We certainly didn't ask everyone else to pay for them. Where is their sense of value? Where is their sense of period? They're running scared. But they should be running to the man they put in office in Springfield and not to people who have paid their dues 10 times over!

Almost without interruption, our state, just as our country, has been under the Republican rule and aside from them pointing a finger at the so-called Demon Democrats, what has Reagan or Georgie boy done to reduce the national deficit? What has Thompson or the new governor done to bolster the state's financial state? How is it they made so little of our financial woes before the election and now suddenly scream that we are crumbling?

When are those smug suburbanite Republicans going to wake up?

Bill Bianchi Sr.
Lake Villa

Rights stolen

Editor:

I believe we have a very serious disease in our government. It is like a cancer eating away at the very fiber on which our great nation was founded. I don't know when the first step was taken or by whom and I cannot understand why others didn't speak out loud and clear to stop the theft of the right of the voters/taxpayers.

The main theme nowadays seems to be; for me, of mine and buy me. Many good people have gone into the political (Continued on next page)

OFF THE WALL

PEOPLE
WHO
ROLL UP
THEIR
SLEEVES
SELDOM LOSE
THEIR
SHIRTS

Wildlife observer finds 'floorshow' in front yard

by NAOMI M. MITCHELL

Aside from the fact that a great many people in the Big Hollow School area not wanting a tax increment financing (TIF) district at Holiday Park, I have a wonderful reason why this land should not be inundated with buildings and humans.

I am a private person and would not ordinarily share this information, but I'll gladly do so if it will save something most precious to all of us---wildlife.

On a recent Saturday in the very early morning hours and in a drizzle, I walked slowly to my beach with binoculars in hand.

I watched a mute swan land on the lake, 10 shovellers swim by, four buffleheads were to the north of my beach; many mallards here and there, two geese on my

south shore, scaup at the north end of the lake, a loon at the other end, and a blue wing teal male swam out from my north beach.

I heard a familiar sound, but I couldn't

Having our say

place it at once. When it appeared from behind the hill, I realized it was a widgeon(baldpate). His mate was not with him until later,

Earlier when I put my dogs in their yard, I called to one of them and scared a woodduck from a front tree. Last week the heron was at the water's edge in my front yard.

Over the past two weeks we have had canvasback, goldeneye, coots and common mergansers. In the years past, I've seen ringed neck ducks, gadwall, ruddy ducks and pintail. I don't see the osprey in the spring, but neighbors have. Fall migration is when I see them.

A first for me---a pair of horned grebe at shoreline nearby. Also a lone pied grebe on the lake, a kildeer calling and running along the beach, a muskrat swimming nearby.

I belong to many conservation and environmental groups and most of them have outings to view birds. I've been on some of these junkets and often long to go on others. Time does not permit this. Then I think---I've got a complete

floorshow in my own front yard.

A friend said, "Too bad we can't buy the land and make it into a girl scout-boy scout camp." If the powers that be go against the wishes of the community, we won't have anything left for the tourists to see in the Fox Lake area.

We all know what man has done to this planet. I hope public pressure and working together will save this bit of heaven on earth.

Editor's note: Besides being an avid wildlife observer, Naomi Mitchell speaks out from time to time on conservation issues. She is an elementary teacher in Gavin School Dist. located between Fox Lake and Round Lake.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
arena with clear thoughts of doing a good job for those that put her/him in office.

It isn't the people who put them in office, it is groups with lots of money for campaign contributions. We can't allow this to continue or we'll be left with nothing. Our country will be like a small company overpowered and bought out by a large conglomerate. I think this is disgraceful!

The S&L cover-up is a good example of the buddy-buddy system. Practically all of those in office in Washington knew the S&L's were in dire straits but they all had hunks of money from the groups who helped put the S&L's in trouble so no one said a word until it couldn't be contained. I wonder how many felt guilty when the pay raise passed? Pushed through in record time while other issues of great concern to us taxpayers, educators, homeless, elderly and poverty stricken lie in the backrooms of committees.

Voters (and those of you who haven't registered certainly should before the November elections) we have to rise up and take back our government! I'm not interested in what party is represented! I want people in office who are willing to work for all of us and bring back this country to its former greatness.

Duane Dibble
Libertyville

Alcohol the killer

Editor:

Approximately 51 percent of junior and high-school students use alcohol. Of those, 75 percent use it weekly, and 28 percent "binge" (five or more drinks in a row) at least monthly. Binge drinkers average more than 13 beers per week. The result of such heavy drinking is a disturbing statistic: 50 percent of the deaths among 15 to 24-year-olds are attributed to alcohol.

Only heart disease and cancer cause more deaths than alcohol-related problems. Many Americans have modified their diet and their behavior to prevent these diseases. They now must turn their attention toward alcohol and its effects on their health.

Research shows that as many as 10.5 million Americans show signs of alcoholism or alcohol dependence. Alcoholism and related problems cost the nation an estimated \$85.8 billion in 1988, \$27.5 billions more than illicit use of drugs. In Illinois, our costs in lost productivity and mortality losses amount to \$6.5 billion a year. Treatment costs alone for alcohol dependency amounts to \$750 million.

April is Alcohol Awareness Month in Illinois, I encourage you to become familiar with the dangerous effects of alcohol abuse. It's my hope that parents

across the state will take the time to discuss this with their children. Other drugs may take more of the attention, but alcohol takes more lives.

Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra
Springfield

Dog burden

Editor:

We had a dog. His name was Max. Everyone teased us because his legs were too short for his body. But he was a good dog. Our children, as babies, would pull his hair and jump or fall on him. But he didn't mind. He'd just move. Everyone who knew him liked him. He was so easygoing it almost made him seem dopey.

He didn't get a lot of attention. The kids were always busy doing their own thing and we were busy doing ours. But that was OK for Max. He knew he had a home and was loved and that was good enough for him. He'd just amuse himself. He'd chase squirrels, lay in his favorite place in our yard in the sun or take a walk. We didn't get around to walking him much ourselves, so he'd just go alone whenever he could. Whenever one of the kids forgot to close the gate he'd walk for a little while and then return home for the rest of the day. It made me smile because he reminded me of a lawn ornament, so proud of himself there in the sun.

I am not a big animal person. But as I sit here filled with tears, my dog's life is being taken from him. Not because he was sick or old or mean. But because I can no longer deal with the humiliation of dealing with the police, the animal control or the courts. Never once knowing who I wronged.

I am left to wonder what has become of people in our society today. Where is caring and compassion? Whatever happened to "Love thy neighbor as thyself?" I'm not saying love they neighbor's dog. But that animal is attached to a person somewhere.

If you saw our dog walking across your yard, couldn't you have called me? I'm sure the police gave you my name. I would have called you but the police wouldn't give my yours. I could have told you not to be afraid because our dog is very friendly. Or thanked you for calling me so that I could come and get him. Or wiped the piddle from your ever so manicured lawn. Or replace the flowers he may have trampled.

But I will never know what he did to wrong you so terribly because you never even called me. You chose to call the police, press charges and take me to court without ever knowing my dog, my family or me. I suppose I could have begged your forgiveness. But there will be another like (Continued on next page)

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Politics makes people act funny

FEUD IN GOP RANKS

Has there been a falling out of our Republican idols?

Events overheard and seen at the mid-April meeting of GOP committeemen to elect 1992 party officials seem to say so.

The ruckus was started by unsuccessful 61st Dist. state rep candidate Ralph Swank Jr. of Libertyville. He blamed several people for his narrow 90-vote loss to hometown favorite Andy Moore.

At one point he angrily confronted County Board Chairman Robert Depke about \$5,000 given to Big Bob's campaign. Wife Georgeann Depke came the to the rescue, saying she would write a \$10,000 check then and there if Swank backed off.

Swank was driven home by campaign aide Ginny Wood. A Libertyville committeewoman and one-time office fixture at Libertyville High School, Wood was a workhorse in the Swank campaign. Now a social service worker in Waukegan, she may have been looking beyond the primary to becoming Swank's district office gal.

Oh well, being a chauffeur for a man who is still Libertyville Twp. supervisor is better than nothing.

As for politics making strange bedfellows, talk is that Big Bob may quietly have been on Andy's team. His son, Shawn, had different ideas of who should be state rep. in the 61st Dist. His wife, Dana (Sabonjian), was a member of the Republican Women for Swank Committee.

HAWKING POLITICS

Biggest, if not the best, political printer in this part of the world is UniStat in Westmont.

Nancy Masterson used him in trying to gain the state rep's job in the new 52nd Dist. So did Edna Schade running for state rep in the new 60th Dist. Some of their biweekly mailings were identical except for the pictures and rhetoric. Both lost.

One winner was Mark Beaubien running for the County Board in Dist. 17. Ditto by Andrea Moore for state rep in the 61st Dist. They won.

The mailers for these candidates in Election '92 were used successfully by others in years past. And they will be seen again in future elections. They are

are so-called off the shelf pieces that can be printed quickly, reasonably and are effective.

Who's the man behind all this? None other than Roger Stanley, sometimes known as "The Hawk."

A one-time state representative who was redistricted out of office, he turned to political printing. He does a great job. Not cheap, great.

NEAL LOVES WOMEN

County Board member Robert Neal is being staunchly defended in a flap with the Newport Garden Club. On primary election night Neal blamed his near-defeat on "voter ignorance of current events and the women's vote" (his opponent was Eleanor Rostrom).

Two letters came my way saying Bob loves women. He is married to one, has at least three for daughters, one for a granddaughter and had dozens working in his campaign beginning with Betty Rae Kaiser, chairman of Citizens to Re-elect Bob Neal.

Neal asks: Who or what is the Newport Garden Club. No one has ever heard of it or them.

Member Veronica Hamilton says the club is two years old. As for sewing some seeds of political discontent, that it has done.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

Wauconda—Al Salvi, who is on his way to becoming our state representative in the new 52nd Dist., is doing it right. Anyone who had anything to do with his March primary win will be treated to dinner and drinks on Friday, April 24, at Mers restaurant in Wauconda. This is where Salvi began his primary bid with a December reception attended by mayors, big wigs and little people. Salvi regards Wauconda as the center of the district and his support. Don't be surprised if the Salvys buy their new home there. Washington—In the March primary, 12th Dist. Congressman Phil Crane told us so often he was the Taxpayers Best Friend we re-elected him. Now comes a press release saying the recognition by the National Taxpayers Union was received in 1992 only for a second year in a row. But it is the 13th year Crane has been recognized by this conservative group for holding down fed-

eral spending. For this he has won a Taxpayers' Friend award each year since it was first presented in 1979.

Libertyville—One of the most outspoken Republican precinct committeemen around is Larry Alkire. For the March primary he did a mailing pointing out that hometown gal Andy Moore was on the ballot for state rep. He wrote her opponent "spends his days working at daddy's insurance agency in Waukegan while the duties of township supervisor are handled by a political crone." That person is Mary Bowes Fitzgibbons. Her salary? Something like \$30,000 per.

Libertyville—After spending thousands of dollars last year to redo offices of the Lake County Forest Preserve, another bundle has been spent on a new telephone system. Things supposedly got so bad last week employees either went without calls or used the pay phone.

Grayslake—Part of the Rollins Savanna Forest Preserve (Rte. 83-Drury Ln.) targeted for acquisition in the last several years by the Lake County Forest Preserve was owned by state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) and his brother. They didn't want to sell to the county. Dropped was 90 acres—five owned by the Churchills, other property of Pulte Homes. Guess what? There is now a For Sale sign on the Churchill property.

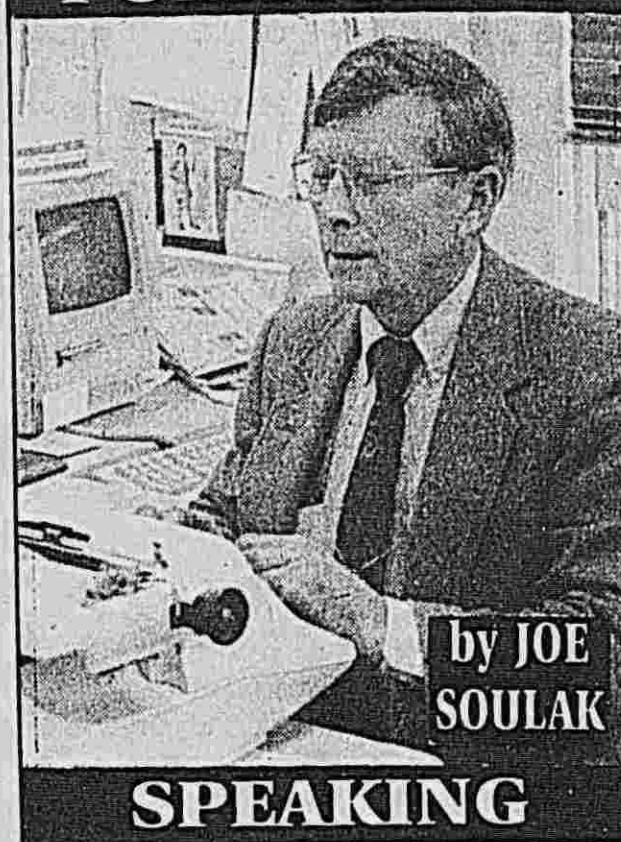
Prairie View—Davida Terry used the week following the March primary to go to the hospital. It was to have a small cancer removed from her tummy. "I didn't have time during the campaign," she said. When she put on a two-piece bathing suit during a runaway post-election weekend with her husband the spot became too embarrassing. Good news! The tennis-ball size orange and green mass was not benign. Grayslake—Palumbo Brothers

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

I guess today, people's snobbery and their lawns are more important than that of a life. Even that of a dog. And so I was left to make a terrible decision. One that I will regret the rest of my life. I only hope that God will forgive me and that I can forgive myself. And I can forgive you but I will never forget.

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

of Hillside, one of the largest road construction and asphalt contractors in Illinois, wants a Lake County location. Why? Because the new Rte. 53 expressway, Rte. 120 extension, is only three or four years away. The two highways will join near here. Round Lake Heights—Democrat Julia Edwards has challenged incumbent Suzi Schmidt to either eliminate signs or keep them to a minimum in the fall election for County Board Dist. 3. Schmidt says she will if all other candidates for office do the same. Edwards admits she doesn't have much money for signs, which she makes and puts up herself. "You don't raise a lot of money being a middle of the roader," she says, "not aligned to any particular group. I am running to give the average person a voice in county government." She says it will be the grass roots type, concentrating on affordable housing and a hospital for west Lake County.

And when I see a dog in my yard that has broken his chain or had his gate accidentally left open I will check his tags and call his grateful owners. And if he's barking then I will just wish him well on his journey home because it's a mean cruel world out there.

M. Sinkovec
Lake Villa

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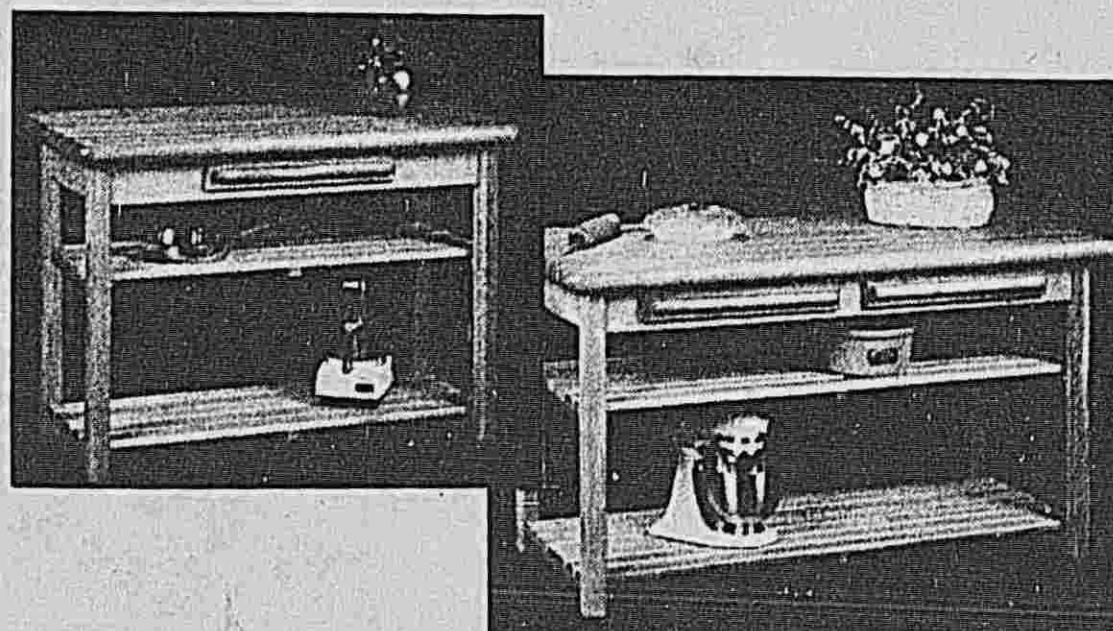
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Sale Ends Mother's Day

Child sex-abuse center seeks to double staff

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

It looks like a normal house. In fact, when children from all around Lake County come to tell the awful stories of how they were abused, they often ask who lives there.

But the Children's Advocacy Center in Waukegan is not a house; it's a new kind of facility to deal with victims of child sexual abuse, a facility where care is taken to ensure that the official follow-up to abuse doesn't compound the trauma the child has already gone through, officials say.

And because the costs of running the center are split between grant, donations and the budgets of various state and county agencies, the center is an example of how law-enforcement officials can

continue to improve services despite the ubiquity of budget cuts, officials say.

But as the number of reported cases of child sexual abuse continue to rise in Lake County, the center's director said she will ask for residents' help next month to raise funds to double the center's staff.

Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller explained the center's services in a videotape presentation to members of the Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce last week.

The center is staffed by specialists in the area of child sexual abuse who counsel victims and investigate reports of abuse.

"Prior to the center opening, children were interviewed an average of six times by six different people," said the center's executive director, Laura Notson. "So the child was being asked the same questions,

and reliving the trauma, over and over. Really, we were revictimizing the child."

At the center, abuse victims are interviewed an average of one and a half times, she said.

Equally traumatizing for victims was that interviews were previously held in the "threatening and uncontrolled environment" of a police station, Notson said.

"Here we were, telling them that (the sexual abuse) is not their fault...that they didn't do anything wrong," Notson said. "At the same time, we were marching them into the police department. Now, in a child's mind, who goes to the police department? Bad people do."

Interviews at the center are nonthreatening, because it is furnished like a suburban home, with differently

decorated interview rooms for different age groups, Notson said.

The center handles victims generally between the ages of three and 18 years old, but staffers once dealt with the case of a one-year-old baby who had been abused, Notson said. The largest portion of the children counseled at the center are around six to seven years old, she said.

Notson believes the center needs to double its staff to keep up with the rise in cases, she said. How much the center can expand will depend in part on a fund-raising rummage sale planned for next month at the center, at 323 N. West St., Waukegan. Residents interested in donating items may call Notson at 360-6870.

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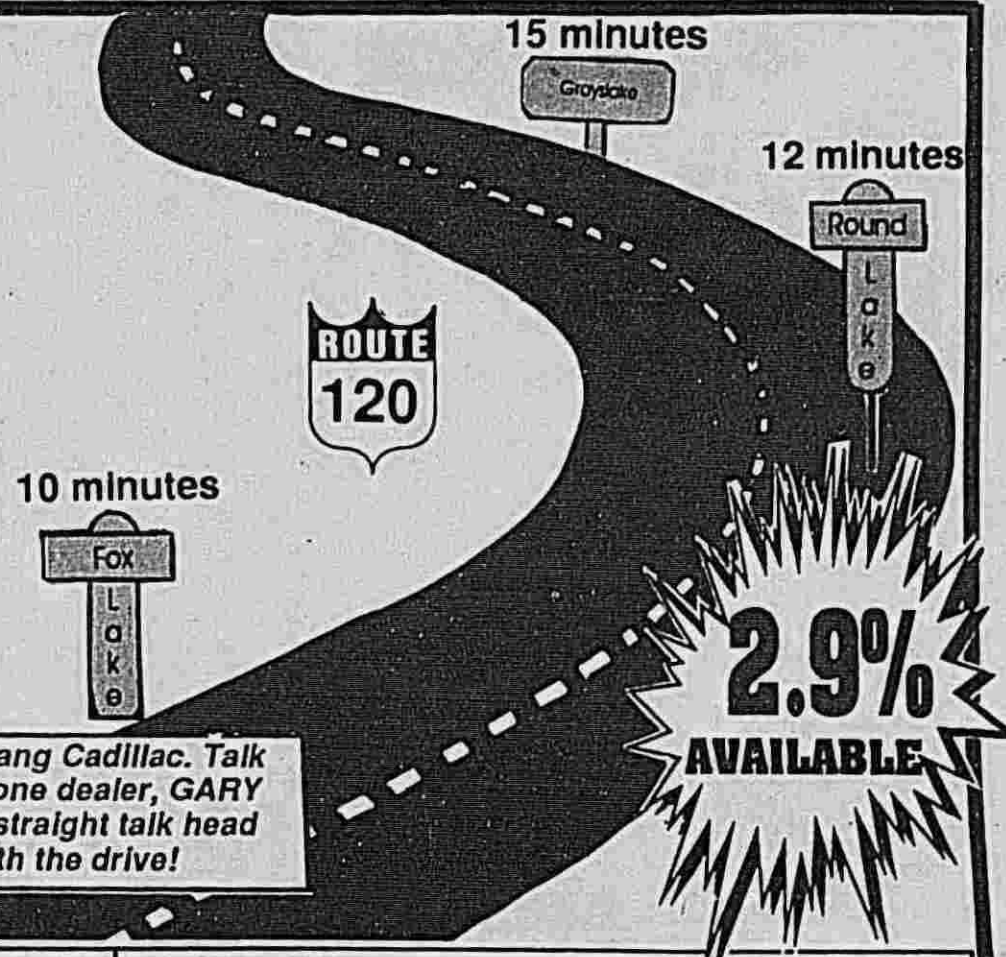
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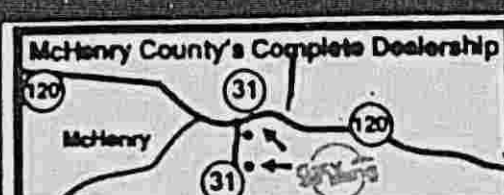
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More than 13 million children in the United States are growing up in one parent families.

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life continues to take their toll. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County is meeting this challenge by matching children, five through fourteen years of

age and pregnant/single-parenting girls, 18 and younger, with responsible adults who are willing to spend three to five hours a week for a minimum of one

year with them.

Share your talents, interests and life experiences with a child from a single-parent home in Lake County.

Learn more about the program at the Volunteer Orientation meeting on Tuesday, May 5 at the Big Brother/Big Sister office located at 3838 Grandview

Ave., Gurnee, from 6 to 8 p.m.

For more information and to make your orientation reservation, please call (708)360-0770.

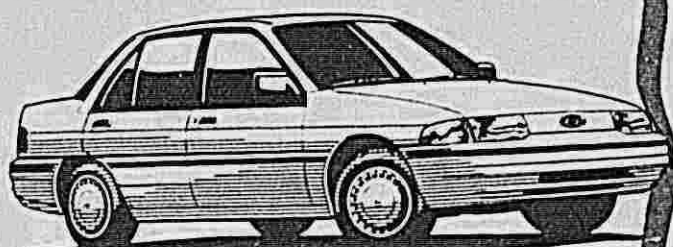
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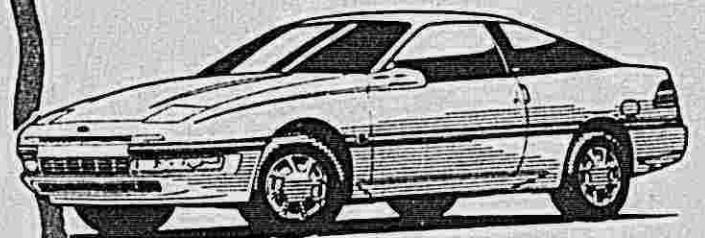
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Family landscape firm grows to meet demands

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It may have started with an odd job or two.

"I drove a truck or would operate some equipment," Kim Denny recalled.

That was some two decades earlier than this cloudy, rainy morning, but the principles Richard and Laurel Denny instilled in Kim are still going strong today as he and his wife Ruth operate Highland Green Nursery.

The Dennys and their 28-member staff have been working feverishly to prepare the new lawn and garden center, located in an 800 square foot basement. Scheduled to open May 1, it will have garden tools, grass seeds, fertilizer, and much more.

Highland Green, located at Rte. 120 and Cedar Lake Rd., is a 15-acre parcel first run as a nursery by Kim's parents. The property has strong ties to Lake County itself.

"The house served as one of the first post offices in Lake County and was one of the first circuit courts, we have been told by the Libertyville Historical Society," Kim said with pride.

Kim and Ruth took over the business in 1980 when Kim's parents retired. Kim's parents still serve as inspiration, from their retirement in Madison, South Dakota. "We are carrying on their dream," Kim said.

Last year Highland Green was honored by the Private Industry Council of Lake County. The 25-year-old firm offers its employees English as a Second Language, job safety and horticulture training.

Everything from landscaping office buildings to the individual home is offered at Highland Green. Commercial customers include the likes of the clubhouse at Wynnestone, Jack Nicklaus-designed golf course south of Wauconda. The firm has landscaped both of Bears' coach Mike Ditka's homes - in Arbor Vista and Bannockburn. Several of the Bears players are Highland Green customers. "I can remember showing Ron Morrissey and Dan

Hampton how to lay sod," Rita said.

"Our bread-and-butter is still the single-family home," Kim said.

With thousands of new homes, by some estimates 7,000 in the Grayslake and Round Lake areas being built or planned, the newcomers present an untapped market. Those coming from Chicago or closer-in suburbs may be experience gardening and landscaping for the first time.

"We are focusing in on the new homeowners and we want to be their premiere horticulture service in the local area," Kim said.

That presents challenges from a home on an 80,000-square-foot lot to homes more than one acre.

"The challenge of the smaller space is you have less space to work with. The challenge of the larger home is to have an attractive design at an affordable cost," Kim said.

"Over the last 20 years, you have seen a tremendous change. Now we have a lot of high quality plant material. We can select from a wide range of plants," Kim said.

There is a two-year guarantee on the nursery's plants. Lake County has an abundance of clay soil, but the new development is taking the good soil away.

Learning about those soil conditions will once again be students from Village School. For the last three Arbor Days, the school has purchased a tree. Ruth and Highland Green workers enjoy watching the reactions of students.

Do the Dennys believe there is such a thing as a "green thumb?"

"There are definitely people with green thumbs. It is a basic awareness of living things and the environment around them," Kim said.

Two daughters, Chrissy and Rachel, students at Grayslake High and 11-year-old son Tito, a Lakeview school student, will be looked upon to carry on the family tradition.

Ruth reports Tito has already expressed interest in what the employees do.



One of the many commercial projects in Lake County done by Highland Green Nursery staff was the clubhouse at the Wynnestone Country Club south of Wauconda. Staffers who worked on the Wynnestone project, from left: Frank Kazlarich, Sergio Hurtado, Ruben Lopez, Rocky Casarez, Ruth and Kim Denny. Below: Ruth and Kim Denny, owners of Highland Green Nursery, look over one of the water features at Wynnestone Country Club.



Business Briefs

Baxter appoints new presidents

Deerfield—Wilbur H. Gantz, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of a new biopharmaceutical and diagnostics company Pathogenesis Corp. Baxter International will hold an equity investment in the new company and Gantz will continue to serve on Baxter's board of directors. Baxter also appointed James R. Tobin as president and chief operating officer of the company. Tobin has been with Baxter since 1972, and has been instrumental in achieving improved operating efficiencies in his role as head of Baxter's Hospital Business over the last two years.

Dr. Bard opens new orthodontic office

Gurnee—Dr. Robert A. Bard will open an orthodontic practice at Saratoga Square in Gurnee. Dr. Bard is a member of the American Dental Assn. and the American Assn. of Orthodontists and is licensed as a specialist in orthodontics and limits his practice exclusively to orthodontics for children and adults. Dr. Bard has completed Part II for board certification as recognized by the American

Assn. of Orthodontists. Dr. Bard offers weekday and Saturday appointments and free initial consultation.

Waxler, Camadon open new offices

Vernon Hills—The Waxler Co. and Camadon, Inc. are two new tenants at Continental Executive Park in Vernon Hills. The Waxler Co. has moved to 8,942 square feet of office space in CEP's 565 Lakeview Parkway Bldg. One of the Midwest's largest food brokers. In the second transaction, Camadon, Inc., a copy and fax machine dealership, has relocated to the 600 Bunker Court Bldg., with a 10-year lease for 26,725 square feet. Approximately half of the space leased by Camadon is used for office, while the remaining space is utilized as a marketing and distribution warehouse.

Abbott opens new offices

Abbott Park—Abbott Laboratories now occupies its new 278,000 square foot office building at the south end of the company's Abbott Park headquarters at Rtes. 43 and 137. This brings the total floor space to nearly 4 million square feet. The facility has capacity for 800 employees.

College of Lake County seminar offers business strategies May 1

Manufacturers interested in exporting their products or services can learn how to conduct business effectively in the international marketplace by attending a seminar, "The Successful Global Manager of the

90s," offered by the Small Business Export Development Center at the College of Lake County. The May 1 session will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. at the Grainger Regional Training Center, 5959 W. Howard

St., Niles.

Cost is \$55. The program is sponsored by CLC, International Orientation Resources and Grainger Div. of W.W. Grainger. For registration information, call CLC at (708)223-3615.

Business Problems?

It's tough enough to run a business without hitting a new snag. But don't give up! There's help just a phone call away.

The Lake County Economic Development Commission wants you to succeed, and we're asking you to "help us help you" by completing the Business Retention Survey you received in the mail recently.

We have to know your problem before finding a solution. So, fill out the survey and return it right away!

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City of Waukegan
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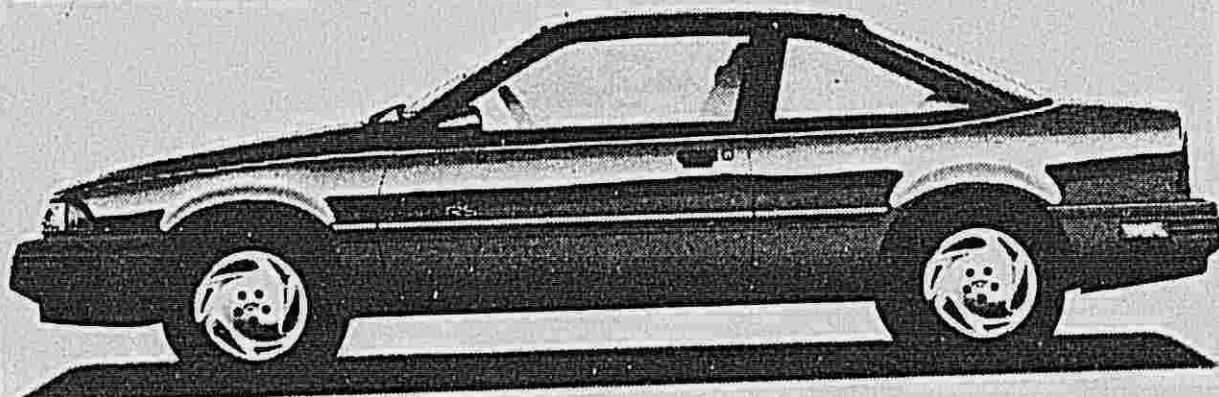
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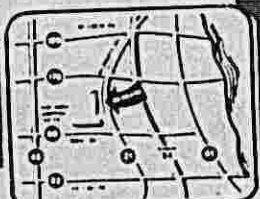
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- '83 CHEVY CAMARO BERLINETTA \$995
Auto., V8, ps, pb, A/C, 1-tops.
- '84 CELEBRITY WAGON \$795
A/T, V6, pl, stereo.
- '84 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 \$2250
Auto., V6, ps, pb, cassette, A/C.
- '86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. \$2495
Auto., ps, pb, A/C, tilt, sunroof.
- '79 FORD LTD \$495
A/T, V8, ps, pb, air.
- '85 HONDA PRELUDE \$895
5 spd., ps, pb, sunroof.
- '86 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. \$2995
Auto., A/C, ps, pb, pw, pl.
- '80 CHEVY MONZA \$295
V6, ps, pb, AM radio.
- '85 CHEVY S-10 4x4 BLAZER \$3995
Tahoe, auto., V6, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, cass.
- '83 NISSAN MAXIMA \$995
A/C, ps, pb, cruise, tilt, stereo.

'89 CHEVY ASTRO LT VAN \$10,695
Auto., V6, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, stereo, fog lights.

'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE \$6995
Auto., V6, ps, pb, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, low miles, cassette.

'89 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE \$16,995
Auto., pw, pl, p/seats, tilt, 2 tops, leather, cruise, A/C, ABS brakes, showroom new, one owner, 23K.

MUST SEE \$\$ SAVE \$\$

'91 GMC S15 JIMMY SLX \$16,995
2 door, red, auto. trans., V6, pw, pl, A/C, tilt, cruise, sliding rear vent, equalizer cassette, dig. dash.

'88 ASTRO VAN \$7995
A/C, A/T, V6, ps, pb, stereo radio.

'89 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. \$5995
Auto., ps, pb, A/C, stereo, 36K.

'85 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN \$7450
Auto., V8, pw, pl, A/C, cass., conv. pkg., low miles.

'87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR. \$3995
Auto., A/C, ps, pb, tilt, stereo.

'88 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR. \$5995
Auto., A/C, ps, pb, pl, stereo.

'86 TOYOTA PICKUP \$3995
5 spd., 4 cyl., ps, pb, sliding rear window.

'85 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON \$4995
Auto., V8, A/C, ps, pb, cruise, 9 pass.

'90 CHEVY BERETTA GT \$10,995
V6, A/C, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, cass., R/D, alloy wheels, like new, 7K.

'89 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. \$6450
A/T, A/C, ps, pb, cassette, sunroof.

'88 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP \$3995
4 cyl., 5 spd., cass., bedliner.

'90 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 4 DR. \$10,450
Auto., V6, A/C, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, cass., alloy wheels.

'87 CAVALIER RS 2 DR. \$4995
A/T, ps, pb, A/C, cassette, alloy wheels, dig. dash, tilt, 48K miles.

'91 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 4 DR. \$8399
Auto., A/C, ps, pb, stereo, 9K.

'91 GEO METRO 4 DR. \$6995
Auto., A/C, rear defog., stereo.

'91 GEO PRIZM \$7995
Auto., ps, pb, A/C, stereo, rear defog.

'90 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. \$7450
Auto., A/C, ps, pb, stereo, rear defog.

'89 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC BRGM. \$11,995
Auto., A/C, V8, pw, pl, p/seats, tilt, cruise, like new, 27K.

'86 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. \$3995
Auto., A/C, ps, pb, stereo, low miles.

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'87 ISUZU TROOPER 4 DR. LS \$4995
5 speed, A/C, ps, pb, casselle.

'89 CHEVY BERETTA GT \$9575
Auto., V6, A/C, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, cass., alloy wheels, 16K, like new.

'89 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 2 DR. \$6875
Auto., A/C, ps, pb, stereo.

'89 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON \$7995
Auto., V6, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, cass.

'91 CHEVY CORVETTE COUPE \$27,500
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'84 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE \$2995
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'79 CHEVY SUBURBAN \$795
Auto., V8, ps, pb.

'88 MERCURY SABLE GS \$6995
Auto., V6, A/C, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, cass.

'80 CHEVY CORVETTE COUPE \$8995
Auto., V8, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, A/C, cass., rear defog., clean car.

'88 FORD AEROSTAR XL \$6995
Auto., V6, ps, pb, pw, pl, A/C, tilt, cruise, cass.

'89 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$8450
Auto., V6, A/C, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, cass., sunroof, alloy wheels.

'88 CHEVY BERETTA GT \$7995
Auto. trans., V6, cruise, tilt, cassette, sunroof.

'84 DODGE 600 CONVERTIBLE \$5995
A/T, A/C, pw, pl, cruise, tilt, showroom new! 28,000 miles.

'86 CHEVY CORVETTE \$12,995
Auto., pw, pl, A/C, tilt, cruise, cass., leather, clean silver.

'89 CHEVY S-10 4x4 BLAZER \$10,995
Tahoe, auto., V6, pw, pl, A/C, tilt, cruise, cass., alloy wheels.

'86 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. \$3995
Auto., A/C, ps, pb, stereo, low miles.

'88 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. \$3850
Auto., A/C, ps, pb, stereo, rear defog.

'87 OLDS CALAIS 2 DR. \$3650
Auto., V6, A/C, ps, pl, tilt, cruise, cass., alloy wheels.

'91 CHEVY ASTRO EXT. VAN CL \$16,750
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'88 MERCURY SABLE WAGON \$8475
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'90 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. \$5495
5 spd., ps, pb, cass., rear defog.

'88 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL \$8995
Auto., V6, A/C, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, cass., sunroof, alloy wheels.

'91 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP \$10,695
Tahoe, auto., V6, A/C, tilt, cruise, cassette, alloy wheels.

'91 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP TAHOE \$10,500
A/T, V6, ps, pb, A/C, sliding rear window, cassette, bedliner, rally wheels.

'90 CHEVY CELEBRITY EUROSPORT WGN. \$10,995
Auto., V6, A/C, tilt, cruise, pl, stereo.

'91 CHEVY S-10 SPORT 4 DR. BLAZER \$16,295
Auto., V6, pw, pl, A/C, tilt, cruise, cass., digital dash.

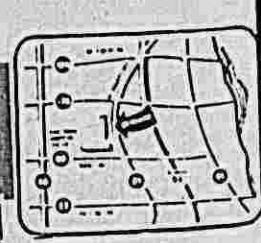
'88 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 \$8350
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'89 CHEVY G-20 CARGO VAN \$9950
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'87 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 2 DR. \$5995
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Friday, April 24, 1992

Bank addition blends environment with design

The Wauconda National Bank & Trust Co. is an example of what people can do to blend pragmatic business goals with humanistic and environmental concerns.

The Wauconda National Bank & Trust Co. was first established in 1948 in downtown Wauconda. In 1976, Wauconda National built a new bank building, relocating their offices from Main St. to Liberty St. One of six banks consolidated under Northern Illinois Financial Corp., Wauconda National now has 60 employees. Since October 1976, their assets have grown from 48 million to over 90 million dollars.

Wauconda National's current building is nestled far back on their property and it faces away from Liberty St.—busy Hwy. 176 through the heart of Wauconda's business district. To give the bank increased visibility, the bank wanted to build the new addition onto the "back": of the existing building, facing the highway. But, this was where several, massive oak trees grew, trees which had been rooted in the community for well over 100 years. The townspeople, bank employees and clients alike had come to associate the bank with these trees.

When faced with this dilemma, Ralph Zicco, Wauconda National's President, decided that the oak trees must be saved.

But "saving the trees" was not the bank's only requirement. Zicco wanted a

bi-level structure to house the executive offices that would be suitable for client consultation and provide additional work space for bank employees. All of the bank's requirements had to be met within strict budgetary guidelines.

Given the requirements, it is not unreasonable to understand why it took over a year to select an architect to design and build the new addition.

After repeatedly hearing "It can't be done," Zicco was given the name of another architect by Jim Metzger, of Terra Landscaping.

Zicco, and the architect, Don Erickson of Barrington, met to determine the feasibility for saving the oaks and meeting the bank's numerous requirements for the new addition.

To understand more about the trees themselves, the architect and bank consulted with a tree specialist. Larry Hall, of Hendrickson-The Care of Trees, said that oak trees have a fibrous layer of roots that extend out beyond the tree's drip line, or beyond the point of the width spread of their branches. This extensive root system is no more than a few feet deep and serves to support the height and width of each oak tree. Hall cautioned that any damage to the trees' root structure must be minimized or the trees, themselves, could die.

It was then obvious that the addition could not rest on a typical building foundation, but would have to be suspended over the tree roots. Doing this, required a creative engineering solution. After examining all the options, Erickson decided to use caissons.

A caisson is a narrow concrete shaft whose perimeter is reinforced with steel rods.

Reid French, Wauconda National's Executive Vice President and Cashier, is also an active environmentalist. French worked closely with the architect, as general contractor, to supervise the construction of the addition.

As one walks from the existing structure into the new addition, an atrium showcases living plants and a simulated brook. The "brook" naturally moisturizes and filters the air and helps to create a more pleasant environment for patrons and employees alike. A skylight installed over the atrium not only graces the interior with natural light, but is designed to release heat in summer to more efficiently cool the building.

Erecting an energy re-

sourceful building was also of primary concern. In order to save natural resources, the building is heated and cooled incrementally, with high efficiency boilers and furnaces. Glass windows encircling the new addition and from which employees and bank clients alike can clearly view the trees, have four times the insulating value of normal glass.

The bank's interior designer, Patricia Erickson, also of Barrington, wanted to further carry out the theme of man's communion with nature. Erickson was careful to choose colors for the carpeting and walls that further captured the feeling of a forest.

Special attention was given to the health and

well-being of the bank employees. State-of-the-art light fixtures were selected to reduce eye fatigue and make more efficient use of electricity. And, ergonomically-designed chairs were chosen to minimize back fatigue. The bank building also meets new Federal and State building regulations for the handicapped and provides separate access for the disabled.

The bank's new addition is dramatically different than the typical bank building. And, in the year the addition was under construction, the bank's assets have grown by another \$3 million, a feat that the president attributes to a relationship with the new addition.

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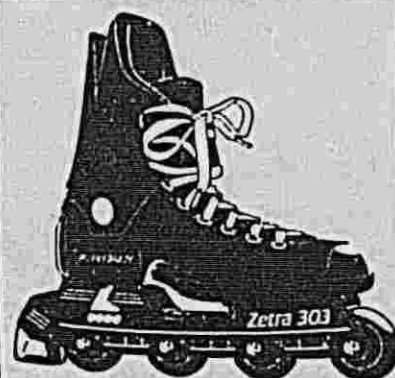
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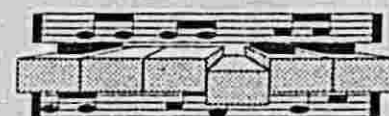
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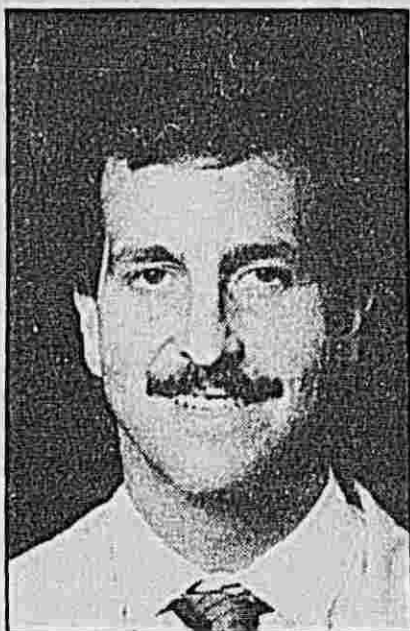
Personnel



Pam Hume

Libertyville resident Pam Hume posted over \$900,000 in sales volume to lead Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in February. Hume and her husband Bill and family have been Libertyville residents since 1980.

21 Kreuser and Seiler, Ltd., Hideriotis is a perennial leader in listings taken and unit sales since entering the real estate business in 1986. Hideriotis and her husband Jim live in Antioch.



Thomas Mayer

Cardiologist Thomas A. Mayer, M.D., of Northbrook, was named Medical Director of Highland Park Hospital's Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory. Dr. Mayer has been on staff at Highland Park Hospital for three years and is a member of North Shore Cardiologists. After earning his medical degree from Rush Medical College in 1983, Dr. Mayer served his residency and fellowship at the Univ. of Chicago Medical Center where he was named "Outstanding Teaching Resident" for two consecutive years. He served as a research associate for angioplasty at both Univ. of Wisconsin, Mount Sinai/Samaritan Medical Center and the Univ. of Chicago Medical Center.



Ronald Powell

Ronald E. Powell, president, United Food and Commercial Workers Union (UFCW), Local 881, has been elected to the board of directors of Amalgamated Bank of Chicago. Powell fills a vacancy created by the retirement of Louis Montenegro, international vice president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. Powell has served 10 years on the Village Board of Mundelein and is a member of the Labor Council of the Amalgamated Bank of Chicago.



Ann Marie Olson

North Chicago Affairs Medical Center has appointed Ann Marie Olson as the Chief of Prosthetic and Sensory Aids Service. Olson joined the Dept. of Veterans Affairs in 1972 at Westside VAMC, where she worked in Prosthetic Service and in Fiscal Service as an Administrative Assistant. In 1978 she became the Supervisor of Prosthetic Service at Hines VA Hospital. Olson is originally from Chicago and presently lives in Elmhurst with her husband Eric.



Pam Hideriotis

Veteran Realtor Assoc. Pam Hideriotis took seven new listings in February to lead Century



Marlies Noll

Marlies D. Noll has been promoted to director of compensation and benefits in the international division of Abbott Laboratories. Previously, she was manager of compensation and benefits in the same division. She joined Abbott in 1986. Noll holds a B.A. degree in history from Illinois State Univ. in Normal. She resides in Crystal Lake.

D. Schade-Lempa

Diane Schade-Lempa has been named President of Select Staffing Buffalo Grove. A spin-off from the original personnel consulting firm, Select Staffing Buffalo Grove is a joint venture between Schade and Mel and

Mary Zwims. Schade has managed Select's Buffalo Grove office for five years and has 10 years of experience as a personnel consultant. She holds a master's degree in public administration from Sangamon State Univ.



Pam Podstawa

Pam Podstawa, associate broker with Century 21 Leech and Assocs., 1914 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, has received honors for "professionalism in real estate" for the month of March. As a full time agent Podstawa practices a philosophy to anyone in a public related career by believing strongly in quality customer service and continuing education. She has been in the real estate business for three years.



Linda Dlabay

Linda L. Dlabay, ERA Country Cousin Real Estate, Libertyville, attended the 20th anniversary conference of Electronic Realty Assocs., Inc. when more than 4,000 member brokers, sales associates, and staff gathered in Las Vegas. One highlight of the conference was previewing a direct marketing campaign to improve awareness of local ERA services. This new promotion, "Just Ask ERA," will provide potential customers with a comprehensive reference book that is the first of its kind. The book, "Answers," addresses 93 frequently asked questions about home buying and selling, and includes helpful tips, charts, and worksheets. Contact Dlabay at (708)367-6720.

Marianne Colello

IDS Financial Services named Marianne Colello a winner of the Mercury Award for the Barrington division which serves Chicago's north and northwest suburbs. She was recognized by the staff's management team for her outstanding job performance. Colello graduated from Northwestern Illinois Univ. with a bachelor's degree in business. She was previously employed by a manufacturing company as a controller. She resides in Park Ridge.

Robert Koch

Robert Koch has been named a principal with the Administrative Management Group, Inc. (AMG). Koch is a production manager in the Defined Contribution area and has been with AMG for six years. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Illinois State Univ. He resides in Lake Zurich with his wife and two daughters. The Administrative Management Group, Inc. offers planning and administrative services for employee benefit programs.

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Strictly for Seniors



Going, gone!

Baseball Hall of Famer Stan Musial will headline a series of broadcasts aimed at retired Americans set for this summer.

Musial to kick off new financial series

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

During these financially uncertain times, one national brokerage firm hopes to help area retirees by giving them sound financial advice, with the help of a Hall of Fame baseball player.

The Edward D. Jones and Co., through its Lake Zurich office, will present a series of interactive seminars originating from the firm's St. Louis television studio, with the first broadcast set for

April 28 featuring St. Louis Cardinal great Stan Musial.

"We've had similar series for CPAs and other accounting professionals as well as for small-business owner," said Robert Friederich, the Lake Zurich representative for Edward Jones. "However, this is the first time we have devoted a series to retirees, and we're thrilled to have a national hero like Stan Musial to kick off the program for us."

The one hour program, headlined by Musial, will give the participants an inside look at Musial's legendary baseball career. Because the program is interactive, guests at the Lake Zurich Jones office will have an opportunity to ask questions following his remarks.

Musial was the Cardinal's starting outfielder and first baseman from 1941-63, with a lifetime batting average of (Continued on page 24)

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In addition to exercising your heart, it's always a good idea to know about your cardiac condition and where you stand. So, to help put you on the right track, the Heart Center of Lake County, with locations in Waukegan and Lake Villa is offering a heart screening exam for just \$39. Designed to identify your cardiac risk factors, this screening includes:

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Strictly for Seniors



Take precautions when exercising in hot weather

These days, almost everyone is exercising. The benefits of regular aerobic exercise of people of all ages are not well-documented. But it's important to exercise safely and to be aware of the weather and the effects that it could have on you. Older people are especially vulnerable to the effects of heat and humidity, and should take precautions when exercising outside in the summer.

It's a fact: If you work out hard, you'll sweat. Sweating shows that your body is regulating its own temperature by getting rid of excess body heat.

Generally, sweating is good for you. However, working out in hot weather creates a lot of body heat, and this can impair your performance. Although the body has the ability to control its own temperature, you need to take extra precautions against heat stress, which increases dramatically as the thermometer rises.

On a normal day we lose, and must replace, up to 2.5 quarts of water. With heavy exercise on a hot day, that amount can increase to three quarts per hour. Since heavy perspiration causes a major loss of water, some salt and other important minerals, exercisers need plenty of fluids to keep their muscles working smoothly, to prevent fatigue and to keep their body temperature from rising too high.

You can't rely on thirst to tell you how much you need. By the time you're thirsty, you already may have lost enough fluids to

affect your performance and possibly your health. Drinking 1 1/2 (12oz.) glasses of water 10 to 15 minutes before working out, and four to eight ounces at 15 minute intervals throughout is recommended.

There are some warning signs that will tell you if you're suffering from too much heat. Sweat contains salt and when you lose too much salt, heat cramps result. When your body's temperature regulating mechanisms can't keep up with heat loss, heat exhaustion occurs.

If this happens to you, take plenty of fluids immediately and rest.

The most severe form of heat stress is heat stroke. This occurs when your temperature regulating mechanism breaks down. Your skin becomes flushed, hot and dry, sweating actually stops and your temperature can rise up to 106 degrees. Heat stress is serious. It can lead to permanent brain damage.

To safely exercise in hot, humid weather, be sure to drink plenty of fluids, wear light-colored, loose fitting clothes of porous material, avoid the severe sun hours around noon, allow yourself time to get used to the temperature and don't be a hero. Slow down.

And, get in shape. At any age, fit people are better able to adjust to hot weather temperatures than the unfit, thus keeping their body temperature down and their ability to exercise up.

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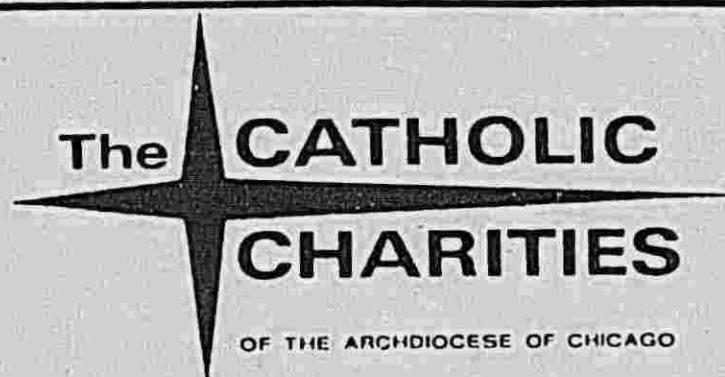
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Lake County Senior Services

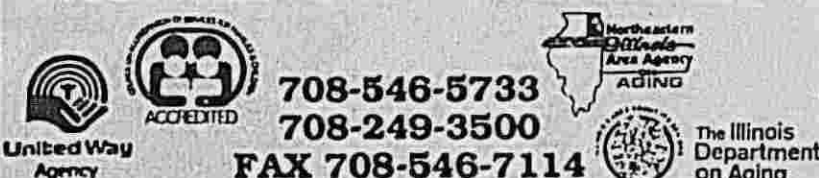
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Strictly for Seniors

Seeing spots signal problem

Older adults who see spots before their eyes should not dismiss them as a sign of growing older.

Most such spots are normal and harmless but some aren't and there is no way for the average person to tell the difference.

Those spots could be a symptom of such health or general health problems as retinal detachment, other retinal disorders, cataracts, diabetes, high blood pressure or leukemia.

Spots or, as they are sometimes called, floaters usually dart in and out of the line of sight. They are often most visible when looking at a light background or a bright, clear sky. Forms they take include dim or dark areas, dust-like strand or showers of crystals.

Using special instruments to look through the pupil and inside the eye, the optometrist can determine if the spots a per-

son is seeing are signs of an eye health problem or are harmless. The optometrist may use eye drops to dilate or enlarge the pupil to get a better view inside the eye.

Spots diagnosed as harmless are simply bits of protein or other natural materials floating in the fluid inside the eyes. They should be monitored by an optometrist on an annual basis, since spots of a more serious nature could appear along with them.

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Strictly for Seniors

Volunteer Fair slated for National RSVP Day

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Lake County will lead an effort to enlist additional helping hands with a Volunteer Fair at Gurnee Mills Wednesday, April 29.

That date is National RSVP Day. Over 425,000 senior volunteers in 750 chapters throughout the country will join in the observance.

In Lake County, businesses and organizations will team up with the local chapter of RSVP at the fair to encourage more volunteer help for non-profit organizations and health-care organizations from all age groups. The Volunteer Fair will run from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

"It's a means of saluting — and at the same time — letting people know what volunteer opportunities are available in Lake County," said Cathy Gates, director of the RSVP of Lake County. "For many non-profit

and health-care organizations, volunteers are part of the staff," Gates said. "They're necessary for those organizations to meet the needs of their clients. Some organizations wouldn't exist without volunteers."

RSVP of Lake County has over 250 volunteers working at any given time. The chapter reimburses the unpaid senior volunteers for travel expenses, meals and helps defray insurance costs. Recognition events for the volunteers are also a

big part of the program.

The 12-year-old chapter receives the majority of its funding from Action, a federal program. Other money comes from the Illinois Department on Aging, the Waukegan Township Senior Citizens Committee and the Lake County Community Action Project.

Although the fair is for all age groups, RSVP will provide special senior citizen information and blood-pressure screening.

Home safety checklist

Around the house

- Install smoke detectors; replace batteries every year.
- Keep fire extinguishers in the workshop, kitchen and garage.
- Make sure all stairways are well lit.
- Keep a medical encyclopedia or first-aid guide available in case of accidental injuries.

Kitchen

- Never use a chair, table or box as a ladder. Use a small ladder or step stool, and, if possible, have someone hold it for you. Store heavy objects on low shelves.
- If you use floor wax, buff the wax surface thoroughly or use a nonskid product to make the floor less slippery.

Bathroom

- Use a rubber mat or adhesive-backed appliques in the bathtub or shower stall and install a sturdy handrail on the wall over the tub. Use only nonskid rugs in the bathroom and throughout the house; avoid small throw rugs.
- Because of the possibility of error, never take medicines in a dark room. Don't take medicine prescribed for someone else, and throw out old medications.
- Never bring a portable heater into the bathroom; never use a hairdryer near the bathtub.

Bedroom

- Set central heating in the bedroom at a temperature low enough to prevent a burn if the radiator is accidentally touched.
- Don't hang clothes to dry over a portable heater or place a heater near curtains, and never dim a lamp by covering it with clothes. Discard electric blankets if their electrical parts become worn or broken, and never smoke in bed.
- Make sure that carpets or other floor coverings are in good repair. Watch for loose rugs on a polished floor.

Garage and yard

- Keep the garage well ventilated, and never smoke in the garage.
- Keep barbecues away from combustible materials, and never leave fires unattended.
- Secure ladders and sharp tools to prevent them from falling, and never leave lawn and garden tools lying around.
- Keep outside steps clean, adequately lit and in good condition.

Musial

(Continued from page 21)

.331. He won seven National League batting titles during his career and achieved 3,630 base hits. Musial was only the fourth player elected into the Baseball Hall of Fame on his first year of eligibility.

Additional series programs are scheduled for July 7 when a "town-hall meeting" for retired Americans will feature an election year update from a member of the Senate Select Committee on Aging. Discussions on taxes health care and Social Security are on the agenda.

The final retiree broadcast will be on August 25 when retirees can receive help on investment strategies from Jones professionals.

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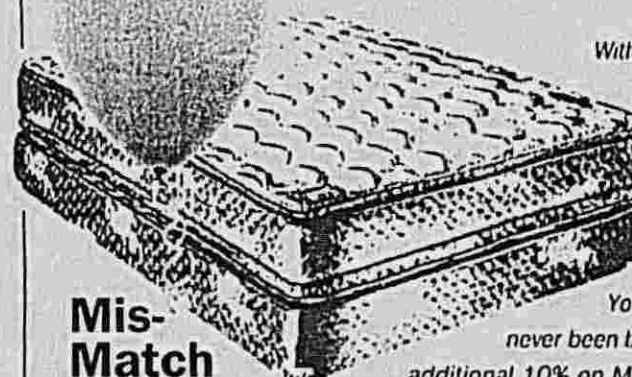
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Members of the Illinois-Wisconsin Search and Rescue Canine Unit Patti and Grace (far left) and Kathy and Zana (right) help firefighters find the victims of a snowmobile accident. — Photo courtesy of the Northwest Herald

Search & Rescue going to the dogs

Doggone amazing.

That's one quick way to describe the talented animals who are part of the Illinois-Wisconsin Search and Rescue Canine Unit.

Equally as amazing are the unheralded, unpaid and undaunted people who team up with the dogs to find just about anything on land or water.

•Cary authorities had captured a suspect after an attempted sexual assault, but while fleeing on foot, the suspect had ditched the hatchet brandished during the attack. Four days after the chase, the search and rescue unit was asked to help

find the weapon. Grace, a bloodhound with a nose nonpareil, followed the chase trail until she came to a stream. Grace put her nose down into seven inches of water and plowed through the stream for several yards. Suddenly, Grace's head popped up — she had the hatchet in her mouth. With the aid of modern forensics technology, the suspect's fingerprints were found on the hatchet, and that helped convince a jury.

•The worst was feared when a man disappeared attempting to swim across Wonder Lake. The search and rescue unit was called to the scene after a team of

divers found nothing during a four-hour quest. While scanning the water in a boat, a Labrador retriever named Brubaker alerted his handler by scratching the inside of the craft. When the boat came back across the spot a second time, Brubaker began whining. The divers then

by GREG MILLER

found the body of the unfortunate swimmer eight feet below the surface — right where Brubaker "said" it was.

•The unit was called in when a woman disappeared from a Lake County mental facility. Members of the unit were told all the buildings had been searched with police dogs, so they spent the entire night combing the grounds and surrounding area. In a last-ditch effort, Toby — a Lab-husky member of the search and rescue unit — was allowed to check out the buildings. The dog found the woman hiding in an attic. Authorities said the woman would have died if she hadn't been found.

The Illinois-Wisconsin Search and Rescue Canine Unit currently consists of 12 dog handlers, three back-up personnel, 11 certified dogs and another few dogs in training.

Dave, the organization's president, claims Brubaker as his pride and joy. That's right, just plain Dave — members of the group like to keep their profiles as low as their dogs' noses are to the ground.

Brubaker, a stout but amiable 3-year-old black Lab, had his talents honed in the same manner as the rest of the dogs. Dave started working with him when he was just 7 weeks old.

"We do all the training ourselves, because it builds up a better rapport — the dog is your partner," Dave explained. "It's best to start them when they're pups."

"The dog and the handler go through six months to a year of basic training. The training lasts an hour or two every day, so it works out to be quite a bit of time."

After the basics are mastered, the dogs are trained to find specific things. These

are not, Dave emphasized, drug-detecting dogs. And, work in criminal cases is limited.

Once the dogs are fully trained, they're certified as tracking or air-scenting dogs. Tracking dogs keep their noses down and follow a trail, while air-scenting dogs keep their noses up and take the shortest route to the object of the search. Most of the unit's dogs, like Brubaker, are certified for both types of searches.

A search team consists of three members: the dog, a handler and a back-up person.

"You always have two sets of eyes and the dog out there," Dave said. "The dog is the boss when you're out there working. The handler's responsibility is to watch, to read the dog and to make sure the dog stays out of danger. The back-up person is responsible for communications — to operate a police radio. The back-up person also does the compassing and mapping and makes sure the dog and handler stay out of danger."

Although each handler has his or her own dog, each animal will respond to another handler, making the teams interchangeable in the event of an emergency.

The unit currently includes Labs, a golden retriever, bloodhounds, a German shepherd and several mixes. Dave said "working breeds" make the best search and rescue dogs.

"It depends on what you want them for. The dogs have to have good stamina — we put them through a lot. We put the dogs through a lot of stress."

Unfortunately, yet necessary, one of the major services the unit provides is finding bodies.

Dave said Brubaker was able to detect the drowning victim at the bottom of the lake because of the oils released by the body.

"The body oils are like an oil slick — they come to the surface, and that's what the dogs pick up. Everybody smells different when they're alive, but when they're dead, they all smell the same."

(Continued on page 28)



Dave, president of the Illinois-Wisconsin Search and Rescue Canine Unit, puts Brubaker through his paces. — Photo by Greg Miller

Lakeland Leisure

Theater

'Bye Bye Birdie'

Carmel High School presents "Bye Bye Birdie" on Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 26 at 2 p.m. at the Carmel auditorium, Mundelein. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. All seats are reserved. Call (708)566-3000 for further information.

'Wizard of Oz'

Viking Drama will present "The Wizard of Oz" at the Viking Junior High auditorium, 4460 Grand Ave. in Gurnee on April 30, May 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. Call (708)662-7508 for further information.

'Brighton Beach Memoirs'

PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, presents Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" on April 24, 25, May 1, 2, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and April 26, May 3 and 10 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students. For more information call (708)395-3055.

Watercolors show

The Studio of Long Grove, 360 Historical Ln., Long Grove, presents Chicago artist Kurt Sala's one man show of original water colors beginning Saturday, April 25. A reception for Sala will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. on April 25. A painting demonstration will be featured on Sunday, April 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. For details call Tom Hilligoss at (708)634-4244.

Student art exhibit

The 11th annual Student Juried Art Exhibition opens April 17 at the College of Lake County. Awards will be presented at a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 24.

Artworks, including drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture and prints, will be on display through May 15 at the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. For information call Steve Jones at (708)223-6601, ext. 240.

Art auction

The Barrington area Welcome Wagon Club will be hosting an Art Auction on Sunday, April 26 for the benefit of two local charities—Barrington Youth Services and Talkline/Helpline Inc. The auction will be held at the Watercress, 1200 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine and will be conducted by Marlin Art, Inc. on Deer Park, N.Y. Previews of the art work will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the auction starting at 2 p.m. Tickets for this event are \$12. Deadline for reservations is April 18. Call Arleen Raven for information at (708)304-0379.

Buoys and Belles

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is hosting a "Ding-a-Ling" badge dance on Friday, May 1 at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Dancing is from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a Round Dance Workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. For more information call (708)662-6546.

Graduation dance

McHenry Bachelors 'n' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club is hosting a Graduation Dance on Friday, May 1 at the Johnsbury Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsbury. Round dancing starts at 8 p.m. and square dancing is from 8:30 to 11 p.m. For more details call (708)362-0130 or (815)344-2747.

Barn dance

The David Adler Cultural Center's barn dance will be held on Saturday, May 2 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors. For information call (708)367-0707.

Music

'La Traviata'

On April 24 and 25 and May 1, 2, 8 and 9, the Bowen Park Opera Company presents Verdi's classic opera "La Traviata" at Goodfellow Hall in Bowen Park, Waukegan, just off north Sheridan Rd. Show time is 8 p.m. with a 3 p.m. matinee on May 3. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students, senior citizens and military personnel. For reservations call (708)360-4741.

Spring concert

The Barrington Children's Choir will be performing a spring concert at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Barrington Hills on Sunday, April 26 at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Call (708)381-0596 for further information.

Musical treats

The Lake Forest College Chorus will perform a concert on Monday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m., Lake Forest College student Ariana Fisch will per-

form her senior recital on the harp. Both concerts are free of charge and take place at the Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel on LFC's middle campus, corner of College and Sheridan Rds. For further information call (708)234-3100, ext. 259.

Anniversary concert

The Deerfield Community Concert Band will present their 22nd Anniversary Concert on Sunday, April 26 at 3 p.m. at the Caruso Junior High School auditorium, Deerfield. For more details call Peggy Amado at (708)831-4664.

Baritone to perform

Gordon Hawkins, a baritone with the Metropolitan Opera, is performing at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 26 at the Waukegan High School auditorium, 2325 Brookside in Waukegan. This concert is for persons who have purchased or wish to purchase a Lake County Community Concert Association membership. Price is \$30 for adults and \$15 for high school age students and younger. Call Helen Sorvari at (708)623-3178 for details.

Special Events

Singlefest 92

Singlefest 92, the eighth annual single adults conference, will be held on Saturday, April 25 from 7:30 a.m. until midnight at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Student Union, 2200 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee. It is a day-long presentation of workshops, exhibits and dances. There is a \$25 cash registration fee. For further information call (414)475-3544.

White elephant sale

The David Adler Cultural Center is holding a White Elephant Sale on Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Adler Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Call (708)367-0707 for more details.

'Celebrate the Earth'

The Volo Bog State Natural Area invites the public to "Celebrate the Earth" on Sunday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Displays, demonstrations and activities will show ways to help make the planet a safe, healthy place to live. The festivities are free. Also on Sunday, a guided bird walk will be held at 8 a.m. Reservations are required for this program. For more information on either program, call (815)344-1294.

'Hike for Life'

Tri-County Crisis Pregnancy Center will be holding a fundraising "Hike for Life" Saturday, May 2. Registration takes place a 9:30 a.m. at Wauconda Beach Park. A picnic will follow the walk. All participants raising \$50 in support will receive a t-shirt. Prizes will be awarded to entrants in various categories. Call (708)526-0960 for registration forms or further information. Tri-County Crisis Pregnancy Center is a non-profit organization providing counseling and practical support to women and families facing crisis pregnancies.

Baseball registration

Mundelein American Legion baseball will hold its annual registration on Sunday, May 3. Sign up at the Mundelein Park Dist. building, 100 N. Seymour St., Mundelein. Sign up will begin at 6 p.m. For further information call Ted Muno (708)566-5292.

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Arbor Day information, facts

• Arbor Day was first observed on April 10, 1872 in Nebraska when J. Sterling Morton proposed an annual tree planting day and coined the word "Arbor Day." On the first celebration of Arbor Day, over one million trees were planted in Nebraska primarily for windbreaks.

• The first Earth Day celebration was April 22, 1970. Across the nation about 25 million people participated.

• The National Arbor Day Foundation is located at 211 N. 12th St., Lincoln, NE 68508.

• Tree City USA is a program sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation to honor communities, large and small, who promote urban forestry. There are more than 1,400 Tree City USA communities nationwide.

• While our forests live for 70 to 100 years, the average city street tree has a life expectancy of less than 30 years.

• A healthy, growing forest, while growing one pound of wood, will remove from atmosphere one to one and one half pounds of carbon dioxide and other toxic gases and release back to the atmosphere one pound of oxygen.

• In one growing season a mature tree can provide enough oxygen to keep one person breathing for a year.

• Shade trees can cool your home by as much as 12 degrees on a hot summer day. One large maple can transpire as much as 150 gallons of water on a good summer day.

• Each 100 foot width of trees can absorb six to eight decibels of sound intensity.

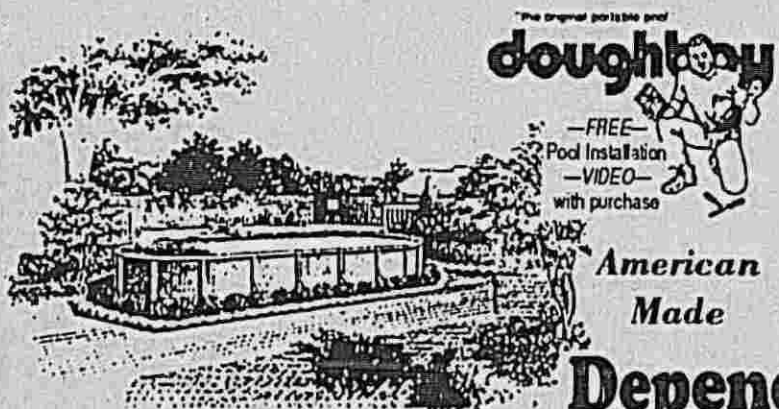
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Brighton Beach Memoirs opens April 24 at PM&L

With this being the centennial year of Antioch, the PM&L Theatre Group wants to get everyone in a nostalgic spirit with their production of Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs beginning on April 24.

The theatre, located at 877 Main St., is in its 31st season in Antioch and hopes to still be performing until the bicentennial.

"Antioch is a wonderful town," said PM&L spokesperson Trish Herman. "I used to come up here during the summer when I was little."

This spring's play is a nostalgic look at two families living together during the 1930s. Herman said that the set will have many period items on it that could take many patrons on a trip down memory lane.

Additional shows are scheduled for April 25, May 1, 2, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and April 26, May 3 and 10 at 2:30 p.m.

Mickey Eckmann Mandel, from Fox Lake, is directing and Aileen Biel, from Antioch, is the stage manager for this spring's production.

The cast of Brighton Beach Memoirs includes local talent Gigi Willding from Antioch, Chris Lambert from Waukegan, Linda Hachmeister from Vernon Hills, Sarah Finley from Round Lake, Craig Baker from Harvard, Leslie Letcher from Spring Grove and Frank DiMarco from Zion.

In addition to the special excitement that is felt in community theatre during opening night, there will be a special treat that will not be experienced at any other time. All patrons that attend on opening night are invited to a champagne party following the show where they can meet and talk to the cast.

Tickets for opening weekend, April 24, 25, 26, can be obtained by calling PM&L at 395-3055. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students.—by THOMAS STEVENS



Chris Lambert as Eugene

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Rescue

(Continued from page 25)

A sad end to the trail makes for a sad canine. Dave said the handlers can actually sense when a dog is disappointed at not finding a live subject. That's when a short "puppy trail" is set up. At the end of the trail — which is a throw-back to the dog's training days — the dog finds a live person, treats and lots of affection.

"It's to lift the spirits of the dog and the handler," Dave said.

Fortunately, unit members haven't had to be the bearers of sad tidings when a missing child was involved.

"That's very fortunate — we've never had a search for a young person in which they haven't been found," Dave said. "It's really rewarding when you find a person alive."

The call comes sporadically, but the unit has handled over 100 cases throughout the Midwest since 1986. The group was originally formed as part of the McHenry County Emergency Service and Disaster Agency (ESDA) in 1985.

"We found out there was a big need for this, and being with the ESDA, we couldn't leave the county," Dave said.

The unit was reformed as a separate entity in 1986 and is now dispatched on a 24-hour basis through the McHenry County Sheriff's Police. The emergency number is (815) 338-2143.

The handlers and back-up people offer their services on a volunteer basis. They have to share their dogs' stamina.

"Everybody has two full-time jobs, basically," Dave said. "We have to have bosses who understand. We'll go until we can't go any more — or until we're fired from our jobs."

Members also pay most of their own expenses, although they sometimes get a little help from the distraught family or other agencies.

When a woman suffering from Alzheimer's disappeared in Minnesota, unit members hitched a ride on an Air Force C-130. During the unsuccessful five-day search, they received complimentary food and lodging — but no pay — for their efforts.

The unit — a member of the National Association for Search and Rescue (NASAR) — relies on donations for its survival. Recent donations include \$740 raised during a Northern Illinois Darts Association tourney and communications equipment from the Schaumburg Police Department.

For more information or to offer a donation, write the Illinois-Wisconsin Search and Rescue Canine Unit, Box 96, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.

One more amazing thing: Dave has to take a medication which relieves his allergic reaction to dogs.

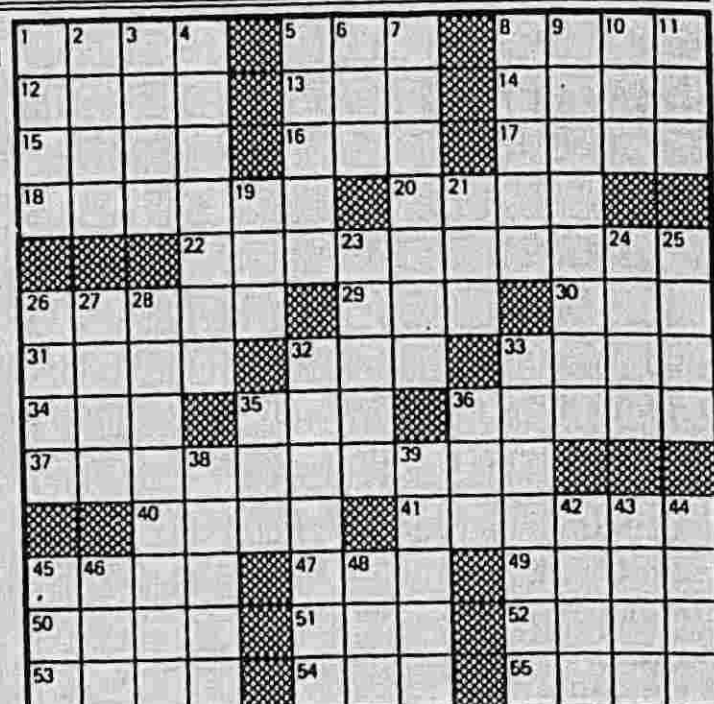
Crossword

ACROSS

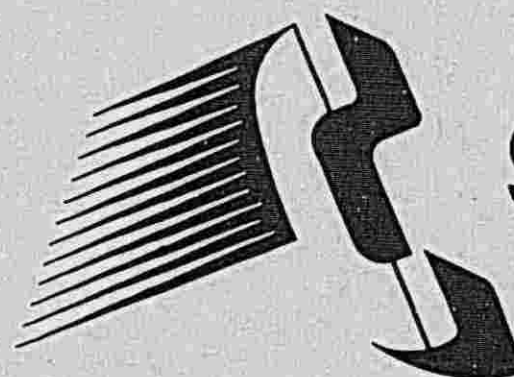
1. Crowds
5. — Baba
8. — free
12. Iowa, to Pierre
13. Oriental currency
14. Siamese
15. Function in trigonometry
16. Sty dweller
17. Retiree's org.
18. Express approval
20. Inclined walk
22. Tropical treats
26. Pale
29. Illuminated
30. Beame or Fortis
31. Fish
32. Place of iniquity
33. Pinocchio, at times
34. Dickens' character
35. Surround
36. Velvetlike fabric
37. Autumnal treat
40. Joycean turf
41. Passionate

DOWN

45. Injure
47. Word with will
49. Singer Adams
50. Dueler's weapon
51. Compete
52. Let
53. Composer Rorem, et al.
54. German ice
55. Snick's partner
1. Western sight
2. Relating to the ear
3. French bench
4. Prepared, as tea
5. Ski town of note
6. Hawaiian token
7. Infuse deeply
8. Mark or seal
9. Clergyman for a prison
10. Rowing need
11. Gratitude
19. Hubbub
21. Likely
23. Perfume ingredient
24. Israel's Abba
25. Arid
26. Fictional dog



Answers on page 51



Success Hot Line

If you've put your educational plans on-hold, summer is a perfect time to reconsider. The College of Lake County is offering a wide range of classes at convenient day, evening and weekend times to accommodate busy peoples' busy lives. Train for a skilled job in a booming field like health care, electronics or data processing. Or earn academic credits that fully transfer to top universities. Help in achieving your goals is just a phone call away. For more information about CLC, call 223-3636.

As part of our Community College Month celebration we'll send you a packet of information on the college and a free telephone key chain promoting CLC's new Touch-Tone registration process.

Registration for summer classes begins May 4. Classes start June 8. College of Lake County

Spend Your Summer Wisely



Get a jump on fall by taking advantage of early fall registration. Sign up for fall classes when you register for summer, or register during June or July. Phone and self-registration will be available Monday through Thursday, June 8-Aug. 7. In-person registration and advisement will be offered Mondays and Tuesdays, June 8-Aug. 4. Call 223-3636, for more information.

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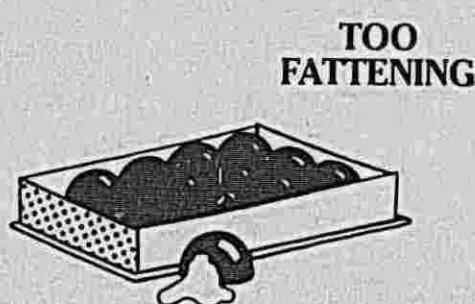
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Be There

FRIDAY

'Unfinished Business'

A seminar to help adults overcome a painful childhood will be held on Friday, April 24 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Faith Baptist Church of Lake County, 954 Brae Loch Rd., Grayslake. Call Zack Turner or Blane West at (708)223-6249 for more information.

PWP dance

Parents Without Partners will host a dance open to the public on Friday, April 24 at 9 p.m. at The Princess, 1270 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Admission is \$5 for more information call (708)265-0833.

SATURDAY

SOLO happenings

SOLO, Northern Illinois' Largest Independent Social Organization for singles, will be holding a Progressive Dinner on Saturday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, April 26, view and discuss John Bradshaw's relationship series tapes at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83 in Mundelein at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, April 28 volleyball will be held at Highland School on Rockland Rd. in Libertyville from 7 to 10 p.m. On Wednesday,

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Drive Under The Sea From London To Paris

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

If you haven't read enough about tunnels this week a new one is about to make history.

Construction of the long awaited tunnel (or Chunnel as many call it) under the English Channel, linking France and Britain, is now complete with full operation expected about the summer of 1993 when all rail equipment is in place.

You will not actually drive your car through the tunnel. Instead you'll drive directly onto an air conditioned, well lighted train. 35 minutes later you'll drive off on the other side. The train will even be large enough to carry four buses.

Reservations are not needed since these rail shuttles will depart every 15 to 20 minutes around the clock.

The tunnel will also service high speed passenger trains operated by British, French and Belgian national rail companies.

One such train will offer Paris to London service in three hours, cutting the current fastest time in half. A train trip from London to Brussels will now take only three hours and 10 minutes. Trains will run every half hour to hourly.

The terminal areas on either side will include duty-free shops, restaurants and money changing services.

Passports will be checked at the departing terminal so when you get to the other side, you can be on your way without delay.

O.K., here's those statistics you've been waiting for. The Channel Tunnel (actually three tunnels, one each for north and south bound traffic and a third service tunnel) is 30 miles long and 81 to 146 feet below the sea bed. The two main tunnels are linked to the service tunnel every 1,219 feet. The cost of the tunnel is estimated at \$13 billion.

The toll for passage through the tunnel will be about the same as the current cost for a ferry crossing.

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April 29, SOLO's 13th Anniversary Alumni Dance will be held at 8 p.m. Call (708)816-1011 for details.

Weight training

The Lake County Family YMCA is offering a workshop to introduce women to the benefits of weight training on Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$35. Call Alison at (708)360-9622 for details.

TUESDAY

New Orleans slide show

On Tuesday, April 28 at 7 p.m., the AAUW Travel study group will meet at Mother Rudd House in Gurnee. Tom Mellen of the Warren Twp. Historical Society will show slides of New Orleans. Call (708)244-6858 for details.

Panel discussion

A panel discussion will be held at the College of Lake County at noon on Tuesday, April 28 in Room C-003. Topic of discussion is "Who's Minding the Children?" Admission is free and open to the public. Call Doris Rabinovitz at (808)223-6601 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

PTO meeting

Gurnee Dist. 56 PTO will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29 at the Gurnee Grade School gym. Topic is "How Children's Career Goals are Affected by School Experiences, Gender Stereotypes and Self Esteem." Call (708)249-1297 for further information.

Exploring history

The AAUW Exploring History study group will meet Wednesday, April 29 at 10 a.m. at Fort Hill Heritage Museum in

Mundelein to check out local history and then discuss findings over lunch at the Gale Street Inn. For further details call (708)244-6858.

THURSDAY

Open house

The Lake County Home Day Care Network is holding an Open House on Thursday, April 30 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Cook Memorial Library, Libertyville. For additional information call Cindy Kayser at (708)566-1490.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5546 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

Baha'i faith introduction

The Baha'is of Lake County are holding a public viewing of a video introduction to the Baha'i faith on Friday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in Grayslake. For more information or directions call (708)223-1382 or (708)918-8350.

Pancake breakfast

The Sunbirds Flying Association will hold its Fifth Annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, May 3 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Waukegan Regional Airport. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.75 for children under eight. Call Donna Levin at (708)948-5840 for further details.

Baseball registration

Mundelein American Legion Baseball will hold its annual registration at 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 3 at the Mundelein Park Dist. building, 100 N. Seymour. For more information call Ted Muno at (708)566-5292.

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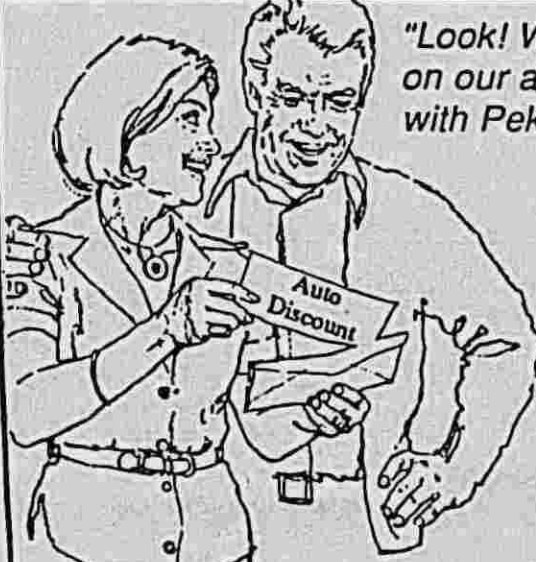
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BEETHOVEN (PG)	2:30-4:30-7-9
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R)	1:45-4:15-8:45
FERN GULLY (G)	2-4
STRAIGHT TALK (PG)	6:30-8:30
WAYNE'S WORLD (PG13)	2:30-4:30-6:15-8:15
BASIC INSTINCT (R)	1:45-4:30-9
SLEEPWALKER (R)	2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45
THE BABE (PG)	2:4-15:6:15-8:30

WILLIAMS STREET	WHITE SANDS (R)	FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9 SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7-9
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Spring Fling

With spring in the air, it's a great time to take the kids out of the house and out of your hair with a romp in one of the county's many parks. Remember, the frustrating days of building and flying kites? They now come in ready-assembled, unwrap it and let her fly versions perfect for a family outing. It's also a great time of year to hike or bike along the local trails before the mosquitos, gnats and other bugs come out in full force and the undergrowth is still immature enough so as not to scratch and prick youngsters. With trees budding and flowers blooming, it's a good time to take a moment out to enjoy the renewal of life with someone special.

Cats perform in a dog world

George Ney and his performing cats will take center stage April 25, in the continuing Saturday Morning Children's Series, Super Saturdays at Stage Two Theatre Company in Waukegan.

Two performances featuring the educated cat, tricks and training tips will be presented at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Admission is only \$3. Entrance to the theater is from the city parking lot off Sheridan Road between Washington Street and Madison Avenue. Free parking is available in the city lot. For more information and reservations call 662-7088.

The 'Two of Us' on stage in Libertyville

The singing duo "the Two of Us" featuring Carl Johansen and Dave Fletcher will perform at Highland School in Libertyville, Sunday April 26 beginning at 1 p.m. The duo thrives in audience participation as they combine original music, singing, costumes, movement and humor to entertain and educate children of all ages.

The act is comprised of two Lake County performers. Dave Fletcher teaches elementary general music in Waukegan and strums the guitar during the group's duo performances. Carl Johansen, a fine arts teacher at Waukegan High School, tinkles the keyboards as the pair presents their original songs and arrangements of traditional songs designed to bring children and parents closer together while teaching them a little bit about music and one another.

Admission is \$3.50. The doors open at 12:30 p.m.—by RHONDA VINZANT

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on May 13, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Timothy J. & Cheri L. Donahoe, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Lot 15 in first addition to Atwater Park, being a subdivision of part of the Northwest Quarter of Fractional section 10, Township 43 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat thereof recorded October 13, 1931, as document No. 374069, in Book "V" of Plats, Page 74, in Lake County, Illinois.

The physical location of the property is: North of the intersection of Grand Ave. and York St.

The common address is: 25 N. York St.

Fox Lake, IL 60020

Petitioner is requesting the following: Two feet eight inch (2'8") Rear yard setback Variance

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
GREG MURRAY, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 16th day of April, 1992
0492D-557-FL
April 24, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on May 13, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Daniel & Nancy Ray, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Lots 60 and 61 in Eagle Point Heights, being a subdivision of part of the West half of the South East Quarter of Fractional Section 9, Township 45 north, Range 9, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, According to the Plat thereof recorded November 26, 1951, as Document 744397, in Book 32 of Plats, pages 62 and 63, in Lake County, Illinois.

The physical location of the property is: Lots 60 & 61 in Eagle Point Heights.

The common address is: 128 Scenic Road, Fox Lake, IL.

Petitioner is requesting the following: Variance of Front Yard set back for proposed addition. Existing home is 20.08', Village now require 25'.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
GREG MURRAY, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 16 day of April, 1992
0492D-556-FL
April 24, 1992

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) High energy becomes you, though you may spend a good part of this week wondering why life is so cantankerous. What you always counted on now becomes unpredictable. This weekend you push and shove everything back into line. Romance? Oh, it's yours to have starting this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be reasonable now. If you want success, let a partner take the lead. And don't dig in your heels. So what if you can come up with a zillion options? You might consider running away, though by the weekend, you long to be accountable to just the person you rebelled against.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Oops... you thought you had EVERYTHING under control, only to find out there's a wild card out there. (It might even be you, if you take responsibility). Negotiations are the trademark of the week. By this weekend, you see just how good you were at diplomacy, etc. Experiment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Listen to your inner voice all you want, but partners, co-workers, friends and loved ones, ALL put ripples into your week. Worry less and be more present with the moment. Humor works, because by the weekend, all those trouble makers are ready to kiss and make up.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You are over-working, and you continue to do just that. For your own good, be less fuzzy and more direct. If you are "good," the stars send you a magnificent weekend, and an early one at that. You know how to work in multiples, fortunately. Now pick and choose from all those invitations.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Put away those dancing shoes. You're supposed to be one of those practical, hard-working signs, and what are you doing? Flaking out big time? You learn the true meaning of karmic reckoning this weekend, which isn't a weekend, because you have to work.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) No comment may be your best bet this week, as uproar on the homefront seems inevitable. Don't worry if things don't turn out how you'd like. You do well with charm and flirtation, and everyone (well, nearly everyone) forgives you by the weekend. And you're back at it, you wild thing.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You wonder how you ever got yourself so busy with all these projects. And there are all these personal matters that lure you, too. Whether you go with duty or temptation this week is up to you. The good news is, you radiate into the weekend. No one (nearly) can say no to you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Changes could occur in the financial department. Don't kid yourself about what's going on here. Observe, enjoy and make the most out of an opportunity. But don't pat yourself on the back, yet. Expect a busy weekend where you're in demand. And remember, mum's the word.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) The perks in the next few days make it all worthwhile. Get into them and make the most of all the attention. Do pat yourself on the back, because it's your radiance that's gotten you this far. Let another indulge you this weekend, even if you are a little shy.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You emerge happier than ever after a somewhat grueling week. Forget what goes on and worry less. Some of you may be happier left alone and off doing your own thing. By the weekend you call the shots and you could have exactly what you want.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Push while the energy is there this week, because at some point you will blow out. Remember you're not expected to run in first gear all the time. You need to idle once in a while, too. And you'll need the downtime, since you are about to have a bout of spring fever. ©1992 by King Features Synd.

Class reunion

The Lake View High School, Chicago, Class of June, 1957 and January, 1958 will hold its 35th Anniversary Reunion on Saturday, July 18.

Members of both classes may obtain further information by contacting Wayne Endicott at P. O. Box 1074, Palatine, IL 60078-1074 or call (708)991-2211.

Anyone having information about any member of either class is asked to write or phone.

Garage sale to benefit Allendale

Allendale School will be the beneficiary of a multi-family garage sale to be held May 7 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 735 E. Westminster Rd., Lake Forest.

Members of the Allendale Shelter Club, a group of 65 Lake Forest women who raise funds and otherwise support the school, will contribute furniture, audio/visual equipment, small appli-

ances, furnishings, sports equipment, clothing and miscellaneous household items to the sale.

Allendale School is a residential, therapeutic, educational treatment center which has provided a school-home type learning environment for emotionally troubled youth since 1897. The campus is located on Grand Ave. in Lake Villa.



Lakeland Classifieds

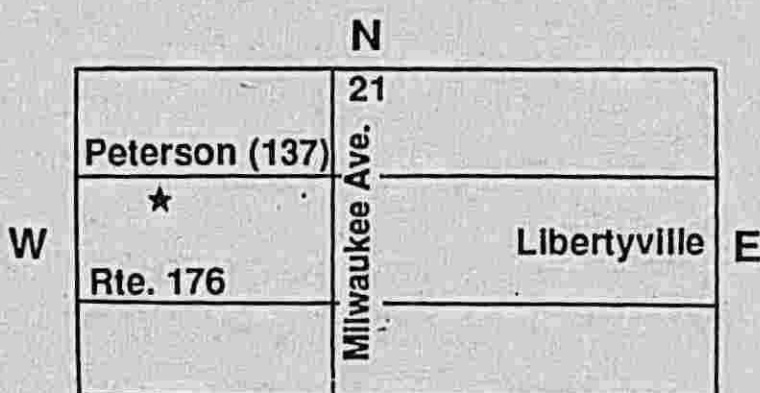
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Call (708)223-8161



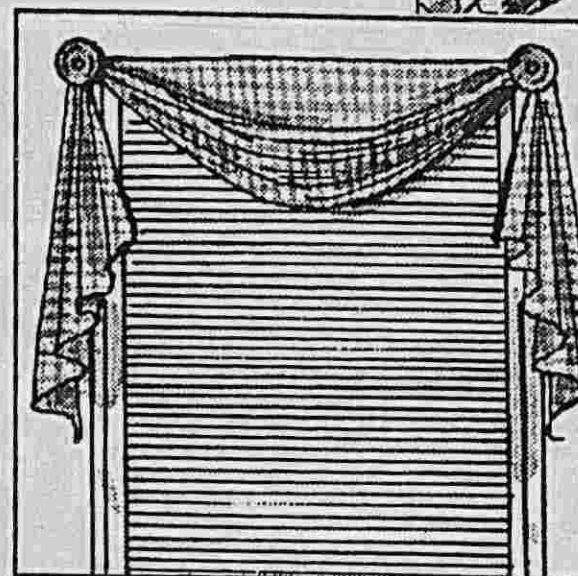
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★ Into the night...

This Sunday evening, pull up a bar stool and get ready to listen to some 'folksongs, corn and jokelore' when folk legend Art Thieme hits the stage at Last Chance Saloon, 129 Center St., Grayslake.

Thieme, a native Chicagoan, has been a career folksinger since the early '60s the music genre's heyday when a folksinger could keep busy every night of the week in Chicago's club scene. He was a regular at the legendary Gate of Horn along with David Crosby, Cass Elliott and Roger McGuinn. But while others left the folk circuit for rock 'n' roll or other more lucrative fields, Thieme stuck with traditional folk music and even managed to support himself and his family.

Thieme travels throughout the Midwest from his Peru, Illinois home, playing at festivals, clubs, at kids shows and even on a riverboat. Through his recordings Thieme has become respected and revered for his craft from coast to coast.

The Lake County Folk Club booked Thieme just in time. Soon, he will begin his annual Mississippi riverboat engagements on the paddlewheel steamboats



Art Thieme

"Julia Belle Swain" and the "Twilight."

Sunday's show starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$6 for members of the Lake County Folk Club and \$8 for others. For tickets and information call 949-5355.

Friday

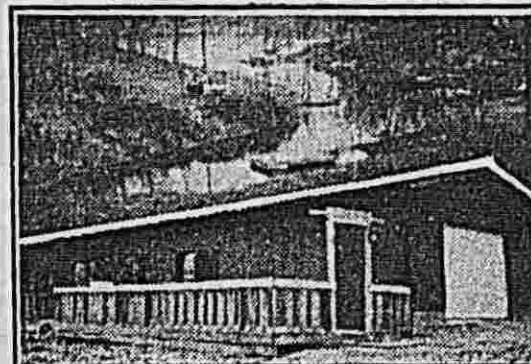
Kevin Purcell & the Night Burners turn the heat on at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. NW. Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150...Jimmy Johnson plus Jewel Fetish at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE...Easy Louise at No Bull, 2314 W. Rte. 120, McHenry, (815) 363-0845...Cumberland Mountain Band rolls into Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83, Mundelein, 949-0858.

Saturday

Connexion, rock and pop, comes to Antioch Country Club, Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd., 395-4800...Kevin Purcell & the Nightburners is at Milwaukee Roadhouse, 1590 S. Milwaukee, Libertyville, 680-9330...Blue Train Running, blues, at O'Train's, 110 Main St., 526-4499...I-Lites at Slice of Chicago...Jimmy Dawkins, blues, at Shades...Cumberland Mountain Band at Sundance...Easy Louise at No Bull.—by

CLAUDIA M. LENART

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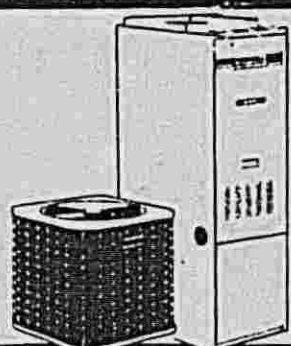
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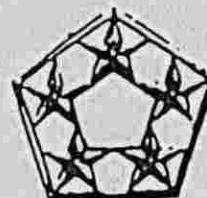


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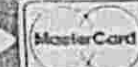


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Make over April '92

The name's the same — Tracey — as last month's makeover, but the reasons for wanting a makeover are different. April makeover Tracey Nielsen of Grayslake is ready to embark on a new career after years as a homemaker. Soon she'll graduate from Trinity college with a degree in liberal arts/management and she's getting ready for the interviews. Tracey was also looking for some tips on how to create an elegant look for her and husband Paul's new hobby ballroom dancing.

The first stop for Tracey was at Hair Crafters in Lake Zurich where she was met by stylists Tracey and Pam. Tracey wanted something different, yet easy to care for and not too short. Daughters Sara and Kristen "love long hair."

Stylist Tracey cut about four inches and gave Tracey wispy bangs. Tracey thought the wisps were a great compromise. If she

Ready for a change

decided later to go for full bangs, she could. But if she changed her mind, the wisps would be easy to grow out.

Pam took over after the cut, with blow dryer and styling sprays. She worked on Tracey's hair taming the waves into a flowing style. The stylists also gave Tracey some tips on how to wear her hair for ballroom dancing nights. They suggested a French twist.

Then it was off to the Eye Care Center of Lake County in Fox Lake where Dr. Tom Bobka and Darlene Johnson helped pick out some frames. Tracey's frames were

black and clashed with pastel outfits. Bobka suggested wire frames which are growing in popularity. "The unisex style goes with anything," said Bobka. After trying on numerous frames, Tracey settled on Silhouette wire frames.

One can't start a new career without a briefcase, so Tracey was taken to Drake's Office Supply where she's a regular customer. Becky Hendrickson helped Tracey pick out a black leather Hazel briefcase. Tracey especially liked the style because the handles slide up and down for carrying options.

What would a makeover be without makeup? Dubious. With that in mind, the next stop was at Merle Norman in Antioch where Jan Burdick put her skillful hands to work on Tracey's face. She started with a foundation matching Tracey's skin tone for that flawless look. Next, she concentrated on Tracey's eye using pink mauve to highlight, spirited espresso to define and blue suede next to the eye — a nice complement to brown eyes. She finished the eye with cornflower blue eyeliner. Jan suggested always coordinating makeup with clothes. "Makeup is considered an

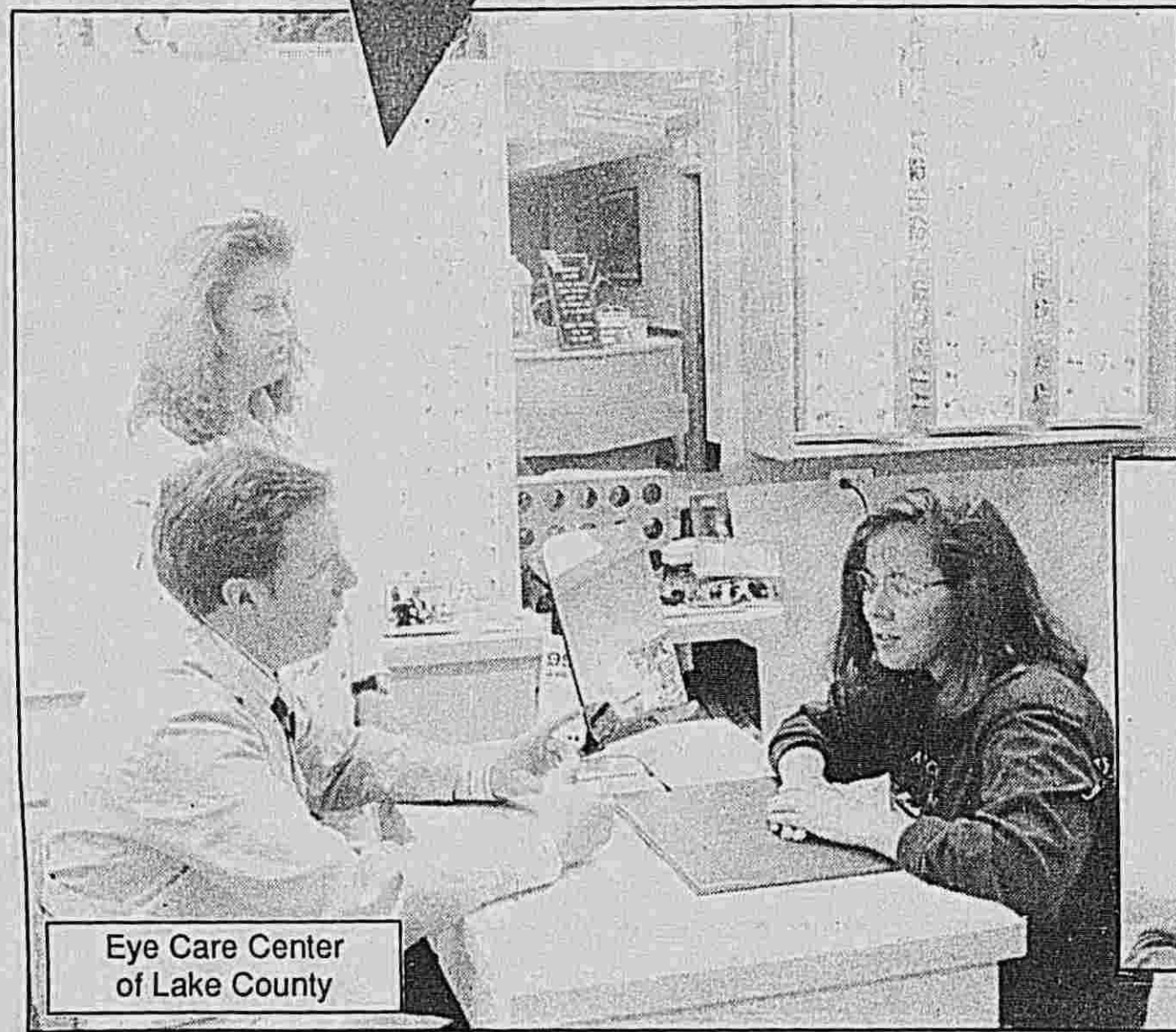
accessorized item. It can make or break an outfit," Jan said.

A few steps away was Tracey's final destination, Four Squires. Sandy Sigmire and Annie Peterson picked out a variety of looks for the office and some evening wear appropriate for the ballroom. Tracey especially liked a skirt and jacket set by Carol Little in bright, popular colors. A suit in hot pink and white from Jones New York was eye catching and a red bomber and skirts from the Inn Group Ltd. was another good choice. For dancing, Tracey preferred a Scott McClintock black jacquard two

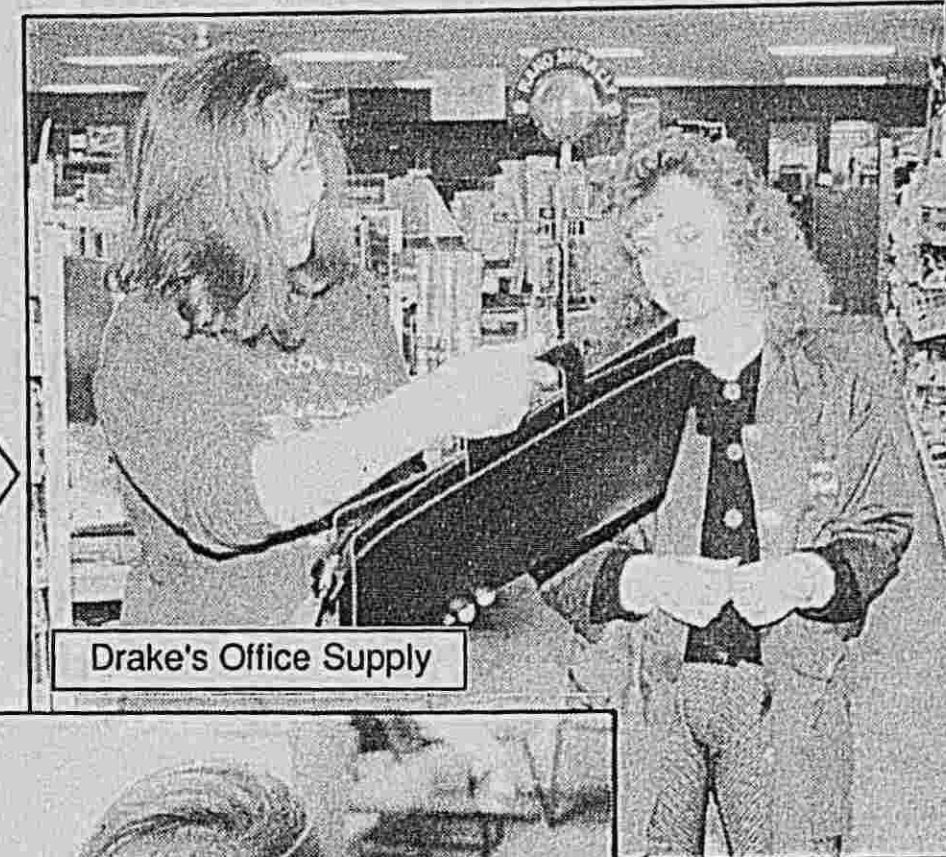
piece outfit with white lace off the shoulders.

Whether it's off to the ballroom, the office or even just the backyard, Tracey's ready with an updated look and the boosted self-confidence that goes with it.

Are you ready for a change? Lakeland Newspapers is looking for the May makeover. We're especially interested in men or teenagers, but anyone is encouraged to apply. Just send a photo and a few paragraphs on why you should be the next makeover to Claudia Lenart, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, Ill., 60030



Eye Care Center of Lake County



Drake's Office Supply



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Four Squires



Hair Crafters



Story and Photos
by
Claudia M. Lenart



Before



After

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Merle Norman Cosmetics
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Antioch
(708)395-1116

Four Squires
414 Lake St.
Antioch
(708)395-6880

More ideas needed to solve conservation woes

by DEBRA SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Brent Manning knew he had a lot to say and tried to make it brief. There were so many people in the audience — colleagues, politicians, representatives of special interest groups — he wanted to reach. He stood up and stepped to the microphone.

In the end, he nearly quoted former Prime Minister of Great Britain Margaret Thatcher, who was nicknamed NINA for saying, "There is no easy popularity in that but I believe people accept there is no alternative."

Manning is director of the Illinois Department of Conservation. He recently spoke at Gov. Jim Edgar's Conference on New Horizons for Conservation, Parks and Recreation at the state capitol. About 300 leaders of constituency groups gathered for the meeting aimed at charting the course for the future in Illinois.

"We have eliminated from (the department's) vocabulary 'it's the way to do it because we've always done it that way.' ...As I see it, we don't really have

many choices," Manning said.

His goal was to challenge. "What will the world be like when our children and their children are ready to take the reins from us?" he asked. "When they reach for the baton, what will we be passing?"

"Will the water be safe to drink? Will the air be fit to breathe? Will there be a place to play as well as a place to work? Will the changes in the ozone layer eventually keep all of us indoors, away from our precious natural resources? Are the answers to these questions available? Can we lay down our personal biases long enough to address them?"

It's a lot to ask and Manning knows it. Making a transition is often unsettling and guarantees are rarely offered to give confidence that the change is the right one. Still, children write to the Conservation Department asking why Illinois waterways are so muddy, if waterfowl huddled together without cover have a home.

In an increasing number of cases, waterfowl do not have a place to live,

Manning said. "Wetland that once provided all the essentials of life now are paved or plowed under," he said.

Questions like why do people litter and what would the world be like if there weren't any birds have been asked by children writing to the department. An old saying comes to mind: The woods would be very silent indeed if the only birds who sang were the best. An old public service announcement also flashes back: Please, please don't be a litter bug 'cause every

litter bit hurts!

Still, more than 25 years after the slogan was aired on televisions and radios throughout the country, adults and teenagers continue tossing hamburger wrappers, beer bottles, soda cans, and literally tons of other waste out the window while driving. Even dropping a crumbled gum wrapper in the parking lot is done guilt-free by people of all generations. Seemingly, there is no end and no remedy.

To compel his audience to find an idea, try a new

way, become "part of the solution," Manning repeated the well-known phrase, "If not now, when?"

"The number of endangered and threatened species in Illinois is 500 and rising. Illinois' wetlands are continuing to dwindle, pollution of our streams is increasing and habitat for many species is disappearing. With 95 percent of Illinois' land in private ownership, available space for recreation is limited and costs to bring services to the public are going up. At no time since

the era of the dinosaurs have so many species been given up to extinction.

"...Shouldn't we as stewards start working together and planning now? If not now, when?" he said again.

"The picture I'm painting for you sounds pretty bleak, and it will be if we don't join together now to do something about it. ...We must focus on the future.

"...We all have something to contribute and we all must be open to new ideas," he said.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the Office of the Village Clerk, 3720 Greenleaf Avenue, Island Lake, Illinois, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., May 6, 1992. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at that time.

Description of Work

Priming and bituminous Resurfacing on Various Streets throughout Island Lake. Length - 7,740 Feet - 1.466 Miles

Bidders Instructions

- Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of the Village Engineers, Baxter and Woodman, Incorporated, 8678 Ridgeland Road, Crystal Lake, Illinois 60012, upon payment of \$20.00, non-refundable.
- All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.
- The Contractor and all Subcontractors must comply with the following:
 - As this construction project is to be federally funded, all labor standards and equal opportunity regulations will be enforced.
 - The Contractor for this project will be required to comply, to the greatest extent feasible, with all Section 3 regulations pertaining to provision of opportunities for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provision that contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns located in, or owned in substantial part by, persons residing in the area of the project.

Patricia J. Nebgen
Village Clerk,
Village of Island Lake
0492D-564-Gen
April 24, 1992

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'86 OLDS DELTA 88 4 door	\$6995	'85 FORD RANGER New arrival, excellent shape, priced right	\$3995	'85 AMC EAGLE 4x4 4 door, fully equipped	\$2995	'89 AMC CONCORD 4 DOOR Low one owner miles, fully equipped including air	\$1995	'87 CHEVY S-10 4x4 PICKUP Low one owner miles, fully equipped including air	\$6995
'89 DODGE SHADOW Air, auto, 34000 miles	\$8595	'88 DODGE DAKOTA New condition, excellent value, Hurry!	\$5995	'87 FORD BRONCO II Fully equipped including leather interior, Home loan!	\$6995	'90 CHRYSLER LESABRE CONVERTIBLE Fully equipped, air, leather	\$13,995	'87 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR Perfect family sedan. One owner, fully equipped	\$6995
'92 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Low miles, 34000 miles	\$10,495	'88 BUICK REGAL 30,000 one owner miles	\$9995	'91 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DOOR Factory program car, fully equipped and warranted	\$9995	'92 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED Locally equipped, leather interior, full warranty			
'89 DODGE ORION Fully equipped, 42,000 miles, black	\$4995	'88 DODGE CARAVAN Fully equipped, just traded, A-1 value	\$8995	'89 CHEVY LUXURY CONVERSION VAN Low miles, great condition					
'89 DODGE DAKOTA Black & silver, low miles, excellent	\$6995	'91 DODGE DYNASTY Locally, 30000 miles, low miles	\$12,995	'89 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4 DOOR Locally equipped, one owner, low miles	\$8995				
'89 CAVALIER COUPE Just 20,000 one owner miles. Perfectly equipped	\$7495	'86 FORD F-150 Only 60,000 miles and ready for sale	\$4995	'89 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 2 DOOR 20,000 miles, fully equipped	\$6995				
'87 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Automatic, power, A-1	\$10,995	'88 OLDS CIERA 4 door, low miles	\$6995	'89 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4 DOOR Just traded, Hurry! Equipped	\$2795				
'86 PONTIAC 6000 4 door, 34000 miles	\$3995	'90 DODGE DAYTONA Black cherry, perfectly equipped	\$8265						
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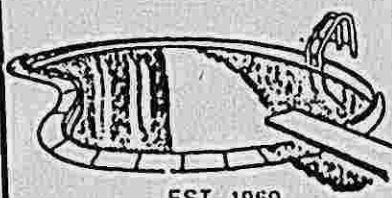
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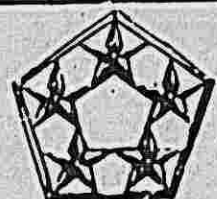
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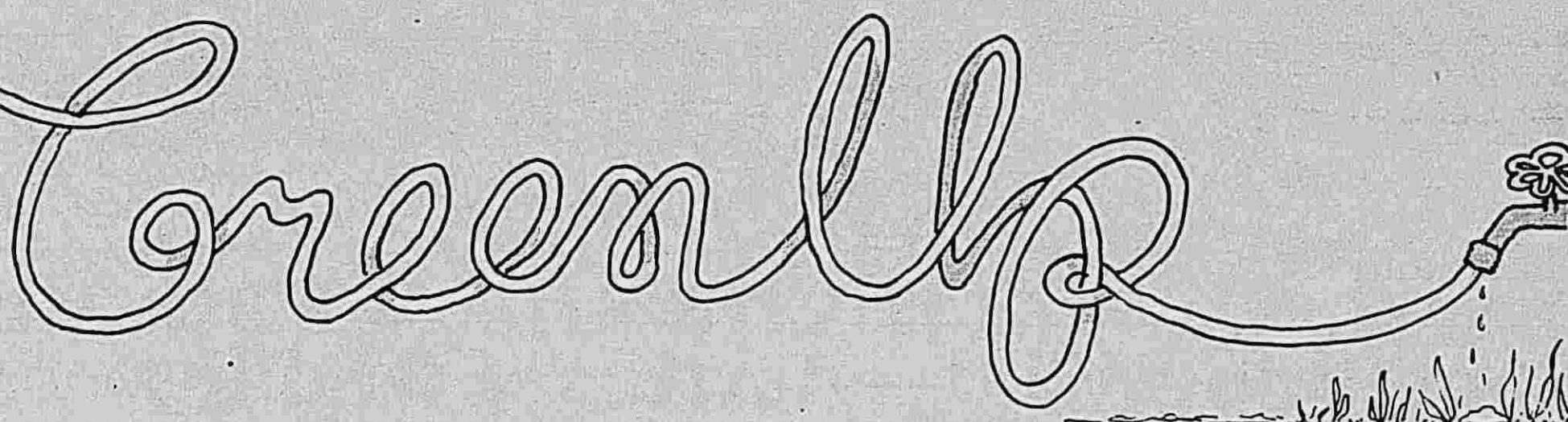
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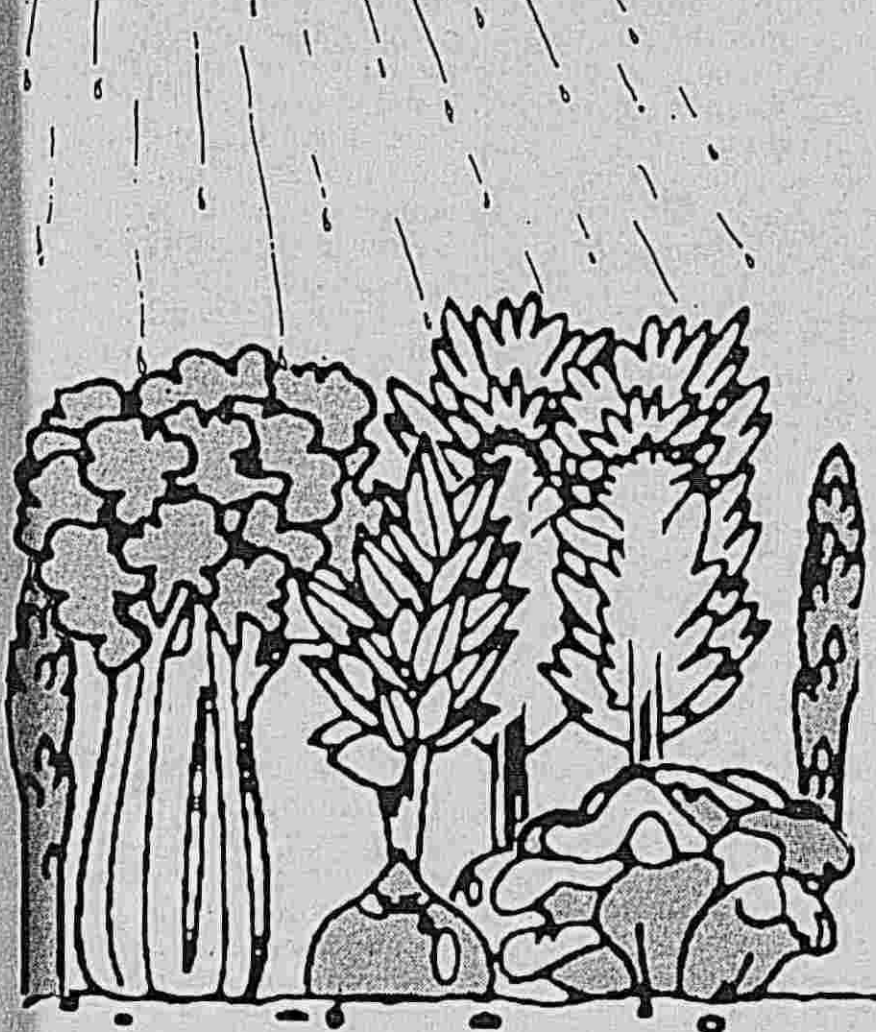
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Honey, I shrunk the veggies



Anyone with a little space and time to spare can grow and harvest their own vegetables, whether it's in a corner of the backyard or in containers on a balcony. How? Midget vegetables. Specially adapted for small space gardening, midget vegetables help do-it-yourself growers reap the bounty of limited gardening space.

Veggie Varieties
Mini-vegetables, such as cherry tomatoes and midget corn, are easy to work with and take up less space than standard veggie varieties. As a result, vegetable enthusiasts can take advantage of limited space without sacrificing great home-grown flavor. In addition, these small varieties mature weeks in advance of their full-size brethren, which allows for

greater and earlier harvests. Putting plants to bed

Once you've selected your vegetables, it is time to prepare the planting bed. For best results, build your mini-garden in a sunny, well-drained site or container with healthy soil and ample food and water.

The addition of a balanced fertilizer will also ensure that vegetable seeds and transplants receive adequate levels of food.

When the planting bed is properly conditioned, you can begin to plant your vegetables. If starting your garden from seed, carefully follow the directions provided on the seed pack to ensure correct spacing and planting depth.

If working with transplants, remember that roots need to be handled gently to avoid transplant shock. Also, make sure plants are set deep into the new plant bed; exposed roots invite disease, pests and an

inevitably poor harvest. Cover the prepared planting bed with a landscape fabric. Such a fabric will protect transplants against the harmful effects of invading weeds and helps conserve water.

Whether you are starting your garden from seed or using transplants, proper watering is essential for hearty vegetables. Water dissolves nutrients present in the soil so they can be absorbed by hungry plant roots. It also stimulates seed germination by softening the seed coat and causing the seed embryo to swell and expand.

Other tasty vegetables include:

"Tom Thumb" lettuce - Crisp and green, this compact head lettuce produces more heads per square foot than any other heading variety. Fresh loose leaves are the perfect base for any salad.

"Short 'n Sweet" carrots - Medium to small in size, these crunchy, orange delights add a dash of color and flavor to

any meal. Cooked, sliced or diced carrots can also be used as flavoring for breads and cakes.

"Green Comet" broccoli - One of the easiest members of the cabbage family to grow, this variety is popular among experienced gardeners. Delicious when served raw or freshly cooked.

"Pixie" tomatoes - Widely considered one of America's most popular vegetables, this variety of tomato is the earliest-ripening. Its compact vines grow no larger than 18 inches tall producing sweet, juicy fruit perfect for salads, soups and homemade tomato sauce.

"Cherry Belle" radishes - With its bright red skin and crisp, white flesh, this popular variety is the perfect complement to any garden salad.

"Golden Crookneck" squash - Usually four to five inches long, this variety of summer squash is best picked young. It can be eaten raw, served in salad as a substitute for cucumber or stir-fried as a side dish.

Pansy-Mania



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Something Wild—starting a wildflower garden is easy

Wildflower popularity is going wild. Bright yellow lance-leaved coreopsis and black-eyed susans, as well as white oxeye daisies and purple rocket larkspurs are popping up in beds and meadows everywhere—in backyards, along sidewalks and driveways, and even as decorative trim along the front of houses—adding spectacular color and beauty to home landscapes across the country.

Though easy to grow, the key to growing wildflowers successfully is to understand the conditions they require in their native habitats. Soil type, average rainfall, temperature range, shade and sunlight are all important factors. Consequently, the

wildflowers best suited to your property are the same that would grow naturally under your property's environmental conditions.

Most wildflower seeds come prepackaged in mixtures. These mixtures usually contain blends of annuals, perennials, biennials and a "nurse" grass seed, such as a hard or tall fescue. The nurse grass will germinate quickly, thus preventing weed growth while the wildflowers grow and become established.

Pin-o Wildflower mixtures by Lofts Seed are designed to grow in different North American temperature zones: Canadian, northern U.S.,

southern U.S., southwestern U.S., tropical and Texarkana. Homeowners can also choose semi-shade tolerant mixtures for shady areas, and all annual and all perennial flowers. Each mix should contain several species to ensure good growing results.

Selecting the right mixture to meet your specific needs depends on several factors besides geographical area, soil type and color. These important factors are:

Germination. If there's no rainfall after seeding, a thorough watering will promote germination and early establishment. Established wildflower plants will survive dry pe-

riods without water, but won't flower as often.

Bloom and Height. Some annual species will bloom six to eight weeks after planting. Other flower species require various degrees of maturity before they can flower. Depending on the environment, the flowering plant's height will range from two to three and one-half feet.

Flowering Expectations. Perennial wildflowers will persist the first year and bloom the next, while annuals will grow and flower the first year, produce seed, then germinate and bloom the following year. The first season is always the showiest for annuals. To preserve the original balance of the mixture, reseed every two years. Otherwise, native species will dominate over the years.

Once you've decided

which wildflowers to plant and where to put them, it's time to sow the seeds. First, remove all weeds from the planting site. Thoroughly rake the soil to loosen it, then rake again lightly to form grooves. Loose, exposed soil is a must because good soil-to-seed contact is essential for successful seed germination.

In the south, *Pinto* wildflower seeds can be planted in early spring or mid- to late autumn; northern climates require an early or mid-fall seeding. Spread seed by hand or use a drop or cyclone spreader. Typical seeding rates for small areas are one ounce for 250 square feet or one pound to cover 4,000 square feet. As a rule, most wildflower seeds can be spread at the rate of four to six pounds per acre. Double the recommended seeding rate for sloped areas.

Once planted, routine wildflower maintenance is a breeze. Simply keep the seeds and ground evenly moist until the seedlings are established, a period of seven to 10 days. Providing adequate moisture is very important, especially if seeds are sown in late spring or early summer after the weather has become warm. Then, keep weeds out and mow once a year when wildflowers are dormant, usually in late fall or early spring. Mowing should be done at a height of four to six inches. Avoid fertilizing, which encourages weeds rather than wildflower growth.

As the wildflowers become established, certain species will begin to dominate others. If you wish to maintain the original balance of species, reseeding is recommended every two years.

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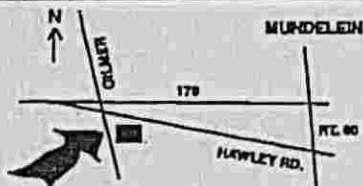
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Common composting questions and answers

"What, you're not recycling yard and garden debris?"

This phrase is being heard more and more in the environmentally-concerned 90's. And there's a reason for that. Now is the time to begin composting. In the past, homeowners thought composting was difficult—or worse, that it was unsightly and created bad odors. That's just not true. In fact, you can successfully create compost to serve a variety of gardening purposes. To help you help yourself and the environment answers to several commonly asked composting questions are:

What is compost?

Compost, also called

humus, is a rich, natural substance that results from the decomposition of organic matter. Leaves, grass clippings, and kitchen scraps including vegetables and fruit peels, and even egg shells, are recommended for composting. Compost allows these natural materials to be returned to the earth, thereby saving landfill space and providing improved soil structure and fertility in your yard. Compost also helps control weeds, hold moisture, reduce soil erosion, and release valuable plant nutrients. Chipped twigs and branches are also recommended for use in composting. **When should I begin composting?**

Anytime really, but why not start today? The sooner the better. In no time, you'll be able to give your garden the extra boost it needs. Think of composting as spring cleaning: you are ridding your lawn of fallen leaves and other debris - and using them to your advantage.

How do I compost?

Preparation is crucial in order to compost properly. If you use a compost bin, it should be placed in an area where no direct sunlight can reach it. This area should also be well-drained. "Begin composting with a layer of brush (chipped twigs and branches) and alternate with layers of decaying material such as

leaves, tree clippings, mulched pine needles and grass clippings. Adding a compost activator, such as Flowtron's Quick Compost Activator, and two inches of garden soil will get the process off to a good start. Remember

to moisten each layer thoroughly as it is added to speed up the decomposition reaction. **When am I finished composting?**

Never, actually. Every few days the compost pile must be turned with a

pitchfork or an aerator to move composted material away from the pile's hot center. This enables you to continually add more shredded leaves and clippings, and makes it possible to compost year-round.

Getting the most out of color

A pink garden could include alyssum "Rosie O'Day," aster "Burpeeana Rose," nicotiana "Domino Pink," and zinnia "Peter Pan Princess," pink tulips, hyacinths, iris, peonies, lupines, roses, petunias or geraniums, all soft pinks.

Plant a white garden with white crocus, narcissus, iris, tulips, peonies, baby's breath, snapdragons, petunias, geraniums, roses, delphiniums, variegated grasses or alyssum for a front border, and a vine-covered fence with white morning glories or moonflowers.

Choose blue with blue pansies, scillas, hyacinths, iris, delphinium "Sky Blue" or "Royal Blue," flax, ageratum, lobelia, anchusa, blue petunias, love-in-a-mist and morning glory "Heavenly Blue."

Yellow captures the sunshine with crocus, daffodils, tulips, violas, many varieties and sizes of marigolds, daylilies, roses, nasturtiums, snapdragons, mums and vines of thunbergia or yellow sweet peas.

Orange goes one step brighter with calendulas, violas, tulips like "Apricot Parrot," climbing nasturtiums or trumpet vines, lilies, marigolds, zinnias and golden mums.

Purple is easy with iris, tulips, violets, pansies, veronica, delphinium, ageratum, petunias, torenias, mums, asters, zinnias and a background of clematis "Jackmani."

Go bright or deep red with selected tulips, lilies, geraniums, petunias, dianthus, roses, cosmos "Sunny Red," scarlet sage, hollyhocks, or mums, and vines of scarlet runner beans or cardinal flowers.

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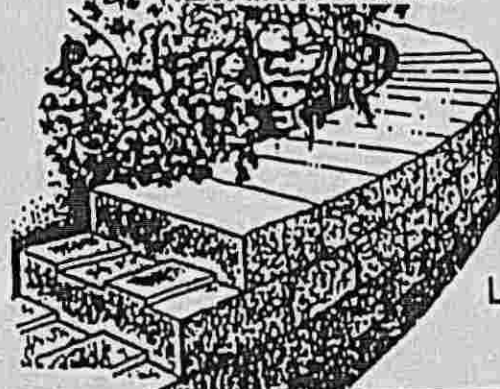
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Made in the shade

What can I grow in that shady spot? Shady spots pose a problem. They take critical plant and seed selection and special gardening methods.

But gardens made in the shade also take less water and weeding and are more pleasant to work in. Here are some ways to enjoy—rather than fret over—whatever shade you have

1. **Study the shade patterns.** Make mental or written notes of what is in shadow or sunlight, morning, noon, and afternoon at different seasons of the year.

Be ready for surprises. An area under the eaves that gets plenty of spring and fall sunshine may get none at all when the sun is higher in the summer.

2. **Consider the soil.** Don't give your plants extra problems. If the shade comes from trees and shrubs, their roots will compete with the roots of lawn grasses, ground covers, or flowers for the nutrients and moisture.

If the shade comes from trees and shrubs, their roots will compete with the roots of lawn grasses, ground covers, or flowers for the nutrients and moisture.

If drainage is poor, plants growing shade can be more prone to root rot and other disease problems.

But all of these problems are easily solved by enriching and improving the soil with organic matter.

Canadian sphagnum peat moss is one of the best soil conditioners.

Use a three-part mix of good garden soil, Canadian peat moss, and either builders' sand, vermiculite, or perlite. This immediately eliminates poor soil or drainage and root competition.

3. **Choose the right plants.** The final secret of success is to choose what thrives in the shadows. Redbud trees, flowering dogwood, Japanese maple, buckeye, and evergreen hemlock all thrive in light to medium shade.

Shrubs like abelia, camellia, fuchsia, hydrangea, Holly olive, pieris, and especially rhododendrons and azaleas flower happily in medium to heavy shade.

Ground covers like ajuga, Bishop's hat, euonymus or wintercreeper, blue fescue, wild strawberry, wintergreen, sweet woodruff, ivy, pachysandra and vinca do best in shade.

Annual coleus, begonias, browallia, godetias, impatiens, torenias and pansies prefer shade.

Among the perennials, choose columbine, astilbe, bleeding heart, hostas, daylilies, iris, foxgloves, primroses and violas.

Remember to revise your landscape plan every several years as your trees grow and your shade-sun patterns change.

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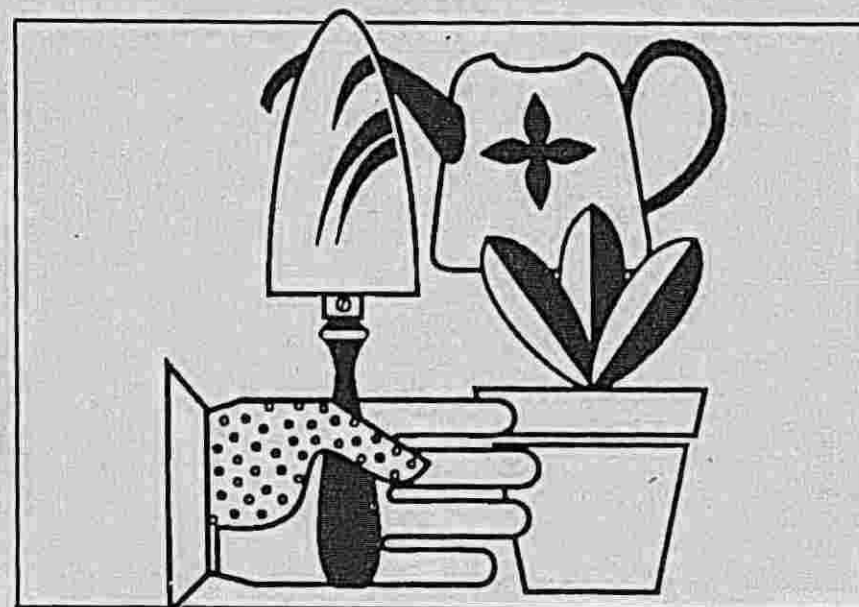
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Americans are pulling together to protect natural resources

The age of environmental awareness is in full swing; Americans have to appreciate just how precious our natural resources are—and how easily they can be destroyed. In the past decade, the emphasis on saving the environment has become increasingly prominent. Mothers, fathers, children and teens, teachers and celebrities—people from all walks of life—have been joining together to implement programs designed to make our air fresher, our water cleaner, our soil healthier and our wildlife safer.

Books, television show, concerts, fundraisers and, indeed, the efforts of entire communities, have been dedicated to this cause, which is now

recognized as a matter of life and death. From coast to coast, people who are concerned about the well-being of their families and our planet are doing what they can to clean up the Earth.

Getting Involved

An ever-growing number of people are participating in recycling programs and conservation efforts, manufacturers have been compelled to respond to issues as wide-ranging as consumers' complaints about excessive packaging to the need for attractive and functional in-home storage containers for recyclables, and the number of publication dedicated to environmental issues has increased dramatically.

More and more,

Americans are coming to realize that each of us can play a significant part—no matter how small it may seem—in protecting and preserving our natural resources. The popularity of "The Earth Works Group's 50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth" attests to that awareness. Published by Earthworks Press, this volume is itself a valuable resource, offering clear explanations on the causes and effects of areas of concern that range from air pollution and ozone depletion to acid rain and our vanishing wildlife, and providing concrete steps that can be taken to offset the damage that has already been done.

Below are just a few of the simple steps for

saving our natural resources suggested by the Earth Works Group:

- Keep rags in the kitchen to wipe up spills instead of using paper towels every time. Then wash and reuse them.
- Use reusable containers to store food in your refrigerator.
- Don't switch your air conditioner to a cooler setting when you turn it

on. It won't cool the room any faster and will waste energy.

- If you shave with the water on, you use an estimated 10-20 gallons each time. If you fill the basin, you use only one gallon of water.
- With a low-flow shower head, a family of four which normally takes five-minute showers saves at least 14,000 gallons of

water a year.

- In light fixtures that take three bulbs, try using only two. But for safety's sake, put a burned out bulb in the last socket.
- As a flea collar alternative, try adding brewer's yeast and garlic to your pet's food.
- Bring a coffee cup to work instead of using disposable cups.



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It's also time to start thinking about Mother's Day, May 10. Make your In-Laws reservations early for their busiest day of the year.

The folks at The In-Laws have put an added emphasis on breakfast, and their delicious morning repast is available seven days a week.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, all-you-can-eat cheese and sausage pizza is just \$3.95. Wednesdays, it's all the spaghetti you can handle for \$3.95. Saturday's featured fare is all-you-can-eat jumbo shrimp for \$9.95

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Full-dinner favorites include several varieties of fresh fish, ribs (prepared in a homemade honey sauce), pork chops, a 16-ounce T-bone, clam strips, deep-fried scallops, a honey chicken platter and Veal Parmesan.

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The In-Laws, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Gurnee, seats up to 150 customers and welcomes large groups to its banquet facilities for weddings, rehearsal dinners, business meetings, anniversaries, birthdays and other special occasions.

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OBITUARIES

Pauline Vicher

Age 78, a resident of Oak Park IL for the past 38 years and a former Chicago resident, died at her home on April 17, 1992. She was born in Chicago IL. on November 2, 1913. She was a longtime member of Saint Giles Catholic Church in Oak Park. She was also a veteran serving with the W.A.C.'s in the United States Army.

She is survived by her two sons Jerry (Judi) Vicher of Mundelein IL., and John (Jane) Vicher of Arlington Hgts. IL.; One brother Leonard (Audrey) Hakala, two sisters; Gertrude Schick and Eleanor Wachowski, nieces and nephews and other relatives survive. She was preceded in death by her husband Edward E. Vicher and by 3 brothers; Edward, Chester and Norbert Hakala.

A Prayer Service was conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday April 21 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd. Fox Lake, IL. (In the Chapel on the lake.)

Interment followed on Wednesday in Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery at Hillside IL.

Floyd C. "Gus" Gustafson

Age 76 of Key Colony Beach died April 14 at Fishermen's Hospital, Marathon, FL. Born in Chicago, IL June 2, 1915. He was a member of the Marathon Yacht Club, Sombrero Country Club, and Lake Region Yacht & Country Club, Winter Haven, FL. He was CEO of CEF Industries, Inc. of Addison IL. and Haines City, FL. and of General Rental Center, Marathon FL. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he was formerly president of the Elavernon school board, and long time resident of Lake Zurich, director of Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, IL. and Fishermen's Hospital, Marathon FL. In addition, he was active in various community organizations.

He was preceded in death by his wife "M.E." He is survived by his brother Dr. Jack R. Gustafson of Yakima, WA., and his children; Karin Nelson, Winter Haven FL.; Ann Rogers, Moses Lake, WA.; Kathy Olsen, Lombard, IL.; Karl M. Gustafson, Largo, FL.; Kevin R. Gustafson, Algonquin, IL.; Keith H. Gustafson, Key Colony Beach, FL., and ten grandchildren.

Donations may be made to Long Grove Community Church, 81110 RFD, Long Grove, IL. 60047.

Jean T. Gorsuch nee Larson

Age 59, of Round Lake Heights, IL. passed away April 17, 1992, at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan, IL. She was born on December 2, 1932 in Chicago to the late Harry and Myrtle Larson. She is a lifelong resident of the Round Lake Heights area, a member of the St Joseph Church in Round Lake and a member of the Grayslake Lioness Club for 10 years. She worked as an accountant for Podboy Accounting in Waukegan.

She is survived by her husband Donald Gorsuch who she married on January 27, 1968, 24 years ago. Devoted Mother of Linda Snyder, Waukegan, IL., Diane (Jeffrey) Meyer, McHenry, IL., Judy (Harry) Rodriguez, Kenosha Wisc., Mike (Kathy) Gorsuch, Round Lake, IL., Mark (Wendy) Gorsuch, Round Lake, IL., Michael T. (Linda) Gorsuch, Highwood, IL., Stanley (Georgeann) Gorsuch, Crystal Lake, IL., Adam (Robin) Gorsuch, Waukegan, IL., Matt (Donnie) Gorsuch, Round Lake, IL., John (Carrie) Gorsuch, Zion, IL., dear grandmother of 26, loving sister-in-law of Donald Ward, Pell Lake, Wisc.

Visitation was held Monday April 20 at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Rosedale Court at Cedar Lake Road). Funeral Service was Tuesday April 21 in the funeral home with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating from the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake, IL. Interment at Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines, IL. For information (708) 546-3300.

Mary L. Ellingson

Born Mary Lorraine Lindsold, November 14, 1913 in Rockford, IL. died April 19, 1992 at St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank, Calif.

Mary married Sterling Ellingson in 1934 in Rockford, IL. In the early 1940's the Ellingsons moved to Grayslake where they raised their two sons until 1970. Since the death of her husband, Mary has resided in southern Calif., near her sons and niece, Mary Eisenlohr, of Corona, Calif.

She is survived by one brother, Graydon Lindsold of Poplar Grove, IL; a half brother, Svenn of Isla Morada, Fla.; a half sister, Joanne of Fresno, Calif., and 2 sons, James and Jerry, both residing in Los Angeles, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sterling W. Ellingson and a brother, Neuman Lindsold.

George E. Whitney

Age 80, longtime Spring Grove resident and for the last 30 years a winter resident of Avon Park, Sebring Fla., died at his Florida residence on April 9, 1992. He was born in Chicago IL. on March 31, 1912. He was a Chicago policeman for over 30 years, working most of these years in the stolen car detail. Following his retirement with the C.P.C., he worked as a carpenter and was a member of the carpenters Union Local # 13. He was also a veteran of W.W.2 having served in the United States Navy. He was also a member of St. Bedes Catholic Church in Ingleside and a member of the Lakes Regions American Legion Post 703.

He is survived by his daughter Margaret Burr of Spring Grove; two grandsons, Brad Stittgen of Fox Lake and Mark Whitney of Spring Grove; two granddaughters, Beth (Joseph) Gore of Ingleside and Brenda Whitney of Spring Grove; one brother, Albert (Marcella) Whitney of Chicago; one sister of Eureka Springs Arkansas; nieces and nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by one brother, William Whitney and by two sisters Martha and Dorothy. He was preceded in death by his wife Margaret (Margie) Whitney, nee O'Connor, and by one son George R. Whitney in 1990.

Memorial service will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, April 25, at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, (In the Chapel on the Lake), where friends may meet with the family at 10:30 a.m.

Catherine A. Zych

Catherine A. Zych age 75, of Round Lake Beach, IL. passed away Thursday April 16, 1992 at St. Therese Hospital suddenly. She was born February 12, 1917 in Chicago, Illinois and was a Round Lake resident the past 40 years. She leaves 2 daughters: Connie (William) Paige, Anderson, IN; Anita (Lee) Selinger, Sayville, New York; 2 sons: Roger (Yvonne) Zych, Trevor, WI; Joseph (Celeste) Zych, Crestwood, IL; Two brothers; William Zdeblick, Punta Gorda, Fla. and Leon Zdeblick, Buffalo Grove, IL; four sisters; Angeline Czaja, Chicago IL, Rose Kreicha, Peoria AZ, Joan Denholm, Carpentersville, IL, Olga Caraher (Mrs. Edward Caraher), Lake Villa, IL and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph.

Funeral services were offered 1 pm Saturday April 18, 1992 at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, Illinois with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, officiating. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Catherine Zych Memorial Fund.

Helen M. Englund

Age 85, of New Glarus, Wisconsin, former North Chicago area resident, passed away Wednesday, April 15, 1992 at St. Clare Hospital, Monroe Wisconsin. The former Helen Schmidt was born March 7, 1907 in Battle Creek, Iowa. Daughter of John Joseph and Amanda Emily Carlson Schmidt. On September 18, 1942 she was united in marriage to Henry B. Englund at Highwood, IL.

Helen had been a clerk in the Electronic Supply Office, Great Lakes for many years. She was a member of the Swiss United Church of Christ, New Glarus and had been a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Waukegan, IL.

Survivors Include: Her husband, Henry B. Englund- New Glarus, a brother, Melvin (Opal) Schmidt- Battle Creek, Iowa, nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death were her parents.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 18, 1992 at 1:30 p.m. at the New Glarus Home Chapel, New Glarus. The Rev. Marlea Weber and Rev. E. W. Guinther officiated the burial on Monday, April 20, 1992 at the North Shore Garden of Memories Cemetery, North Chicago, IL.

Zentner - Beal Funeral Home, New Glarus served the family.

Roger J. Custable

Roger J. Custable, 54, of Trevor, Wisc., passed away April 20, 1992. Loving father of Kathy, Cheryl and Scott, devoted son of the late Carmen and Laura (nee Dorio), dear brother of the late Louise Custable, beloved friend of Anna and fond uncle, nephew and cousin of many.

Arrangements were made by Severino Funeral Directors, and was held Wednesday at the Original Rago Brothers Norridge Chapels, Chicago. Interment was private in Trevor, Wisc. Contributions may be made to St. Mary's Hospice of Milwaukee, Wisc.

BALL

Phyllis Jo Ball, 58' of Lake Villa, formerly of Palatine. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

CELESNIK

Joseph Celesnik, 89 of North Chicago. Arr: The Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

CHOSTNER

Marie F. Chostner, 83 of Lake Villa. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

GARRITY

Edward P. Garrity, 70 of Gurnee. Arr: Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

GREEN

Emily Josephine Green, 90 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

KAUFMAN

Ernest Kaufman, 90 of Mundelein. Arr: The Burnett - Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

KLAMMER

June Mary Klammer, 73 of Beach Park. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

KOZUCHOWSKI

Ursula V. Kozuchowski, nee Zielinski, 78 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

LOVELACE

Adrienne Joy Lovelace, 33 of Gurnee. Arr: Bradshaw and Range North Chapel, Zion.

DEATH NOTICES

PETERSON

Thomas J. Peterson, 54 of Lake Villa. Arr: The Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

PETRUSKA

Mary Petruska, 77 of North Chicago. Arr: The Petrosius Funeral Home, North Chicago.

RHYAN

Abel Rhyan, Jr., 45 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range, North Chapel, Zion.

TRAYES

Sally A. Trayes, 40 of Lake Villa. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

WIRTANEN

Thomas E. Wirtanen, 48 of Gurnee. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

WORTHEN

Carl E. Worthen, 74 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

YARBROUGH

Elias Jeffrey Yarbrough, newborn son of Lynelle and Jeffrey Yarbrough of Beach Park. Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion.

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Lakeland Newspapers is looking for readers and non-readers to join us for a Focus Group at our office in Grayslake. Spend about an hour with us and share your opinions about newspapers. If interested, call Elizabeth (708) 223-8161 Ext. 139

Lost & Found

LOST, BLACK COCKER Spaniel with Red collar from Rte.59 in front of "Custom Canvas", Ingleside. If found please call (708)587-4494 or (708)587-0225.

COCKATEIL- GREY with yellow in vicinity of Central Park and Lotus Dr., Round Lake Beach. **REWARD!!!** (708)546-4715.

FOUND IN SPRING GROVE- Old English Sheepdog, white/yellow male. Call and identify (708)497-4257.

Free

ATTENTION WE- are sorry, but we cannot accept animals in the Free Ads. Please contact the Humane Society. 3-TF-31

Personals

ADOPTION: Sara and Bob seek to adopt your newborn into our country home filled with warmth and laughter. Happily married. Childless. We pray for a child everyday! Love and financial security guaranteed. Confidential. Related expenses. Please call collect after 1p.m. (414)645-2121. 4-00-00

Personals

POWERFUL PRAYER—HOLY Spirit, You who solve all problems, who light all roads so I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me. And in all instances of my life, you are with me. I want in this short prayer to Thank-you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in Eternal Glory. Thank-you for your mercy toward me and mine. Person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days, after 3 days the favor requested will be granted even though it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. J.W. Never fail Novena. May the Sacred heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world now and forever. Most sacred heart of Jesus, I put my trust in you. Holy Mary, Mother of Jesus, pray for me. St. Jude, helper of hopeless cases, pray for me and grant this favor I ask. Say this prayer 9 times a day for 9 consecutive days and publish. J.W. O Holy St. Jude, apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsmen of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me present and urgent petition in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Father's, 3 Hail Mary's and 3 Glories for 9 consecutive days, publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. J.W.

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EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted Part-Time

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS- circulation department needs dependable person with good driving record for approximately 15 hours delivery Friday afternoon and Saturday. Must be in good health. Salary open. Potential to increase hours. Contact Bob Schroeder, distribution coordinator, (708)223-8161.

DRIVERS LIMO Service Full or part-time. male or female. 25 age min. Will train (708)949-6620.

WORK AT HOME Assembly crafts, typing and more. Up to \$500.+ week possible. For more information write SOURCE P.O.Box 394 Round Lake, IL 60073 Dept.2133.

WORK AT HOME Assembly crafts, typing and more. Up to \$500.+week possible. Write SOURCE 1853 Central Ave. Northbrook, IL 60062. ...for Antioch/dept. 2358; for Grayslake/dept.2520; for Gurnee/dept.2521; for Fox Lake/dept.2501; for Lake Villa/dept. 2554; for Lake Zurich/dept.2556; for Libertyville/dept.2563; for Lindenhurst/ dept. 2567; and North Chicago/ dept.2607.

SECURITY OFFICERS

FLEXIBLE HOURS & SHIFTS Mature individuals with good work history and reliable transportation needed to fill contracts in Lake County. 40 Hours Certificate of training preferred but not necessary. We offer a competitive salary and excellent growth potential. **Apply in Person** After 5 pm 40870 Hunt Club Road Old Mill Creek, IL (708) 249-6030



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Cousins will pay for your training in all aspects of our operation in addition, Cousins provides:

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HelpWanted Part-Time

Village of Round Lake Beach is accepting applications for: **LIFEGUARDS** for the Summer Season. RED CROSS CERTIFICATES in Advanced Life Saving & Water Safety a MUST. Apply: 911 Lotus Dr. Public Works Dept.

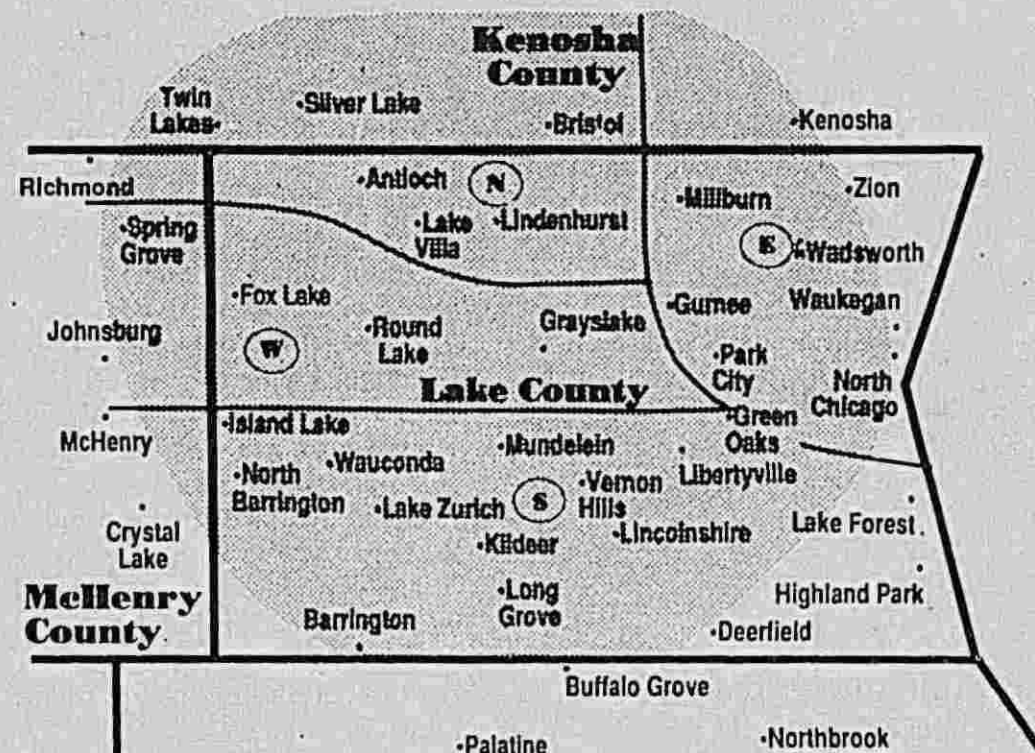
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Free
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Employment Agencies
Business Opportunities
Work Wanted
Child Care
School/Institution

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Building Materials
Business/Office Equipment
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Farm Guide
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MARKET GUIDE

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Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

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Part-Time 19

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Equipment coming in! 1
year O.T.R. Teams \$27-
.31 Incentives. Benefits.
Age 23. Single \$19-22
East coast Pay 1(800)441-
4394.

20-00-00
CONSTRUCTION:
Hiring all phases now,
excellent pay, bonus, paid
living and travel expenses.
(Must Relocate) Call now!
(407)645-2140 ext. 100, 9-
8pm est.

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Full service marina on beaut.
Mississippi, 85 mi south of the hustle
& bustle of city life. Exc. wages &
bens. Yr. around employment. OMC
outboard, stern drive, Mercuriser
pref. Send resume to:
Parkside Marina, P.O. Box 228,
Wabasha, MN 55981

APPOINTMENT SETTERS

No Experience
Necessary
No Selling
Hourly/Incentives
Bonuses
Please Call:
(708) 913-9051

WHEELING AREA

Explosive opportunity for
commissioned inside or outside Pros
used to making at least \$2000/mk.
We're a national 100 million dollar
organization committed to providing
qualified leads, the highest payout
you've ever seen, and a quality
leasing product you've just got to look
at! Our revolutionary marketing plan
is so simple and effective it will
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THE FOLLOWING
POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE
•SECRETARIAL
•DATA ENTRY
•CLERICAL
•RECEPTIONIST
Call Today!
(708) 816-8422
No fee

EXPRESS
SERVICES
Temporary & Permanent Personnel

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Experienced medical receptionist needed for
busy practice. Must be outgoing and capable of
handling busy phones and varied scheduling
duties. Should possess good communication
skills and be able to deal with public effectively.
No eves/Sat. For info/interview,

Contact Linda at:
(708) 623-3090

consumers cooperative credit union

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One of Lake County's most respected financial
institutions has the opportunity you've been
looking for. We are seeking an individual with a
minimum of 2 years in mortgage lending.
Applicant must be experienced in originating,
underwriting, and working with secondary
markets.

We offer a competitive salary, and an
excellent bonus/benefit package.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday
9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Call for an appointment.

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Mundelein, IL 60060

(708) 566-5810

Contact: Mr. Crews

EOE

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Full-Time 20

DRIVERS-- Excellent
starting pay, great
benefits, quarterly
bonuses, modern air ride
tractors, weekly pay with
advances, assigned
dispatcher, good traffic
lanes that get you home.
Celadon Trucking
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20-00-00

PROCESS SERVERS WANTED
Huge demand, exciting work,
excellent pay, Part-Time or Full-Time.
24 hour recorded message
reveals amazing details!
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Kind, responsible
care for older
adults. Come and
go and live-in
positions available.
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ADMINISTRATIVE ASST

For the self motivated
person who enjoys a
small office & variety!
IBM wordprocessing,
bookkeeping and
good telephone skills.
30-40 hrs. per week.

Superior Personnel
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No Fee To Applicant

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We have an immediate
full time opening in our
mailroom. Candidates
must have a valid Illinois
Drivers License and an
excellent driving record.
Bank vehicle will be
provided. Responsibilities
include sorting and
delivering mail, and
correspondence between
our two Libertyville
locations.

Contact Brian Winchar
at:
(708) 816-4288

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Libertyville, IL 60048
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HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

SALES PEOPLE
WANTED Part or Full time
22 yrs. old Environmental
Products Co. No
experience necessary.
Excellent training
available. High
commissions paid.
(708)546-6803.
20-19-8

EXCELLENT PAY

Stay home and make up to
\$1000 per week or more.
Over 400 companies need
home workers. call for
amazing recorded message.
(619)578-9520 Ext. 12

Manager Trainee

Opportunity to earn
\$1,000 - \$3,000
per month to start
Management positions
now open
Experienced managers
now averaging \$50,000 +
per year.
Arlington Heights/Crystal
Lake
(708) 255-7798
Vernon Hills
(708) 362-5437

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

If you enjoy working with
children a variety of
positions are available
from June-August. These
positions are of varied
lengths and locations
throughout Northwest
Cook County and
Northern Lake Counties.
Resident Camp Staff
positions for our site in
Southern Wisconsin are
also available.

Contact:
**The Illinois Prairie
Girl Scout Council**
(708) 249-5830
For Additional Information
and an Application
EOE

SECRETARIES

**WITH WORD
PROCESSING SKILLS**
Long & short term
temporary assignments
for secretaries with one
to two + years ex-
perience. Knowledge of
computer software
packages including word
processing, spread
sheet and graphics
preferred.

URGENTLY NEEDED
Are secretaries with
microsoft word/windows
or Macintosh ex-
perience! Prestigious
Lake County customers.
Call today for
appointment!

KELLY Temporary
Services
The Kelly Girl People - The First and The Best
Libertyville 367-1144

CLERKS

Immediate full time
openings for individuals
with outstanding clerical
qualifications, including
typing, CRT, filing, and
customer service skills.
Prior clerical or office
experience is a plus. We
also require excellent
verbal and hand written
communication skills. We
offer a professional and
friendly work environment
as well as a competitive
salary and benefits
package. Compensation
will be based upon
experience. No telephone
calls please. Please
apply in person at:

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NORTH CHICAGO, IL 60064
E.O.E.
SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT

EMPLOYMENT

HAIRSTYLIST
Experienced
Mature
Must do Nails
Lincolnshire
(708) 680-1633
after 8 pm

PERSONNEL DIVISION COORDINATOR
Superior Personnel is expanding & searching for individual with savvy and proven track record to develop, nurture & maintain new clients & daily division activities. Ability to motivate others is essential. Call in complete confidence.
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Ask for Nancy Sakol
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COOKS
Good attitude, neat appearance, and willingness to work need only apply.
DiMarco's Restaurant
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Full Time CHILD CARE WORKER
4 year old classroom, 2 to 6 p.m. daily. 2 years of college with 6 semester hours in early childhood education required. Good salary.
RED BALLOON NURSERY SCHOOL
36338 Wildwood Drive
Lake Villa, IL
Call Chris at
(708) 356-3895

SERIOUS ABOUT CLEANING?
#1 home cleaning team needs #1 people!
Top Pay
Monday - Friday
Day hours
Insured Car Required
Paid Mileage
call:
MERRY MAIDS
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SECRETARY
For residential construction office in Round Lake Beach. Must have good office skills and be highly organized
Call:
(708) 546-0089

SECRETARY TO THE DIRECTOR OF CURRICULUM
Applicant should have strong secretarial, organizational and interpersonal skills. Should have a working knowledge of Macintosh computers and word processing skills. Prior experience preferred. Full time position 7:30 am - 4:30 pm, Mon-Friday. \$18,000 salary plus medical, dental and life insurance benefits. Mail resume to:
Woodland School District
Attn: David Miller
17370 W. Gages Lake Road
Gages Lake, IL 60030

SECURITY GUARD 3rd Shift
Long term temporary position at Long Grove corporate location. Selected individual will cover for a medical leave and then work on an "on-call" basis. Shift hours are 11:30 pm to 7:00 am with a short daytime training program.
Previous security experience
KELLY Temporary Services
The Kelly Girl People - The First and The Best
Libertyville
(708) 367-1144
EOE M/F/H

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Join A Hi-Performance Organization
With Unlimited Advancement Opportunities!
Get on TRAK with ONE of the NATION'S LEADERS to the Automotive aftermarket where we can ACCELERATE YOU to NEW ENDEAVORS in a PEOPLE ORIENTED Corporation.
DUE TO RAPID EXPANSION AND PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN, OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE IN YOUR AREA!
If you have 1-3 years previous retail expertise i.e. department store, discount store, food store, etc. with some knowledge in the automotive field a plus, you will qualify for an excellent salary with a complete comprehensive plan of benefits including major medical, dental, life insurance, paid vacations, and holidays, etc. To apply send resume or call:
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TELLER POSITION AVAILABLE
We are looking for experienced individuals to join a large, well respected Credit Union. If you have at least one year of cash handling experience in a fast paced environment along with a professional image and attitude, then CONSUMERS has an opportunity for you. The positions are full and part time with benefits and pay commensurate with experience.
Call:
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HelpWanted Full-Time 20
ELECTRICIAN
Small electrical firm needs an experienced electrician, with a minimum of 2 years residential experience.
•Paid Vacations
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•Liability Insurance
Call:
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of Vernon Hills
SERVERS
Our high volume, full service casual restaurant is expanding their staff.
Full & Part Time
Days & Evenings
Available
Apply in person Mon.-Sat. 9 to 11 a.m. & 2 to 6 p.m. at
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Factory PRODUCTION WORKERS
Join in our Success!
Due to growth and expansion, Nichols Aluminum has numerous opportunities available for dependable Production Workers.
To qualify, proficiency in English and math, previous factory experience and the ability to operate a forklift are required.
We offer a starting wage of \$8.75 per hour. Interested candidates should apply in person at:
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200 Scheller Road
Lincolnshire, IL 60069
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Equal Opportunity Employer

Join the team at Hansen's Pool & Spa, Inc. Now accepting applications for full and part time:
* POOL & SPA SALES
* POOL & SPA SERVICE TECHNICIANS
* POOL INSTALLATION
* RETAIL ASSISTANTS
Hansen's POOL & SPA, Inc.
550 N. Green Bay Rd. Waukegan, IL
Contact David Sturino (708) 244-4505

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A major die cast and machining facility in Waukegan has openings for experienced machine repair personnel. Requirements include: Experience with Hydraulics, schematics & blueprints. Knowledge of machine electronics and die cast machinery would be helpful. Must use own tools.
This position offers a starting wage of \$15.68/hour along with good benefit program.

MACHINE OPERATOR
Experience with radial & multiple spindle, drill presses, lathe, mills, and CNC machines.
Starting pay of \$9.40 per hour, & good benefit package.
Please send resume including wage history in confidence
P.O. BOX YY
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60031
EOE

HelpWanted Full-Time 20
Full-time Telemarketers wanted
Immediately
people call to order products.
Earn \$25.00 to \$30.00 per order
Call (708) 263-7993
Ext. F2

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We are looking for enthusiastic individuals to join our team at
WOMEN'S WORKOUT WORLD
IN MUNDELEIN
Flexible Hours
Customer service background a plus.
Extensive training program.
Call Sandy or Teresa
(708) 949-6662

TELLERS
Immediate full and part time openings for individuals with heavy cash handling experience. Prior teller experience is preferred. We also require excellent customer service skills. We offer a professional and friendly work environment as well as a competitive salary and benefits package. Compensation will be based upon experience. No telephone calls please. Please apply in person at:
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2525 GREEN BAY ROAD
NORTH CHICAGO, IL 60064
E.O.E.
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HelpWanted Full-Time 20
INDIVIDUALS NEEDED
For pool attendant positions at local apartment complex. Make money while you get a great tan
Call:
(708) 231-4904
For Interview

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708) 223-8161

HelpWanted Full-Time 20
EXPERIENCED MACHINIST
Small growth oriented job shop engaged in a wide variety and sizes of parts manufacturing seeks a person who can set-up and run manual lathes and/or mills. Competitive wages and benefits, and steady work opportunity.
Send resume or letter to:
P.O. Box 6066
Wauconda, IL 60084-0066

HelpWanted Full-Time 20
Enthusiastic & Outgoing Personalities
That want to mix fun & money. If you have a good speaking voice- we want you!
Evening hours- flexible
Weekly Pay/Bonus
Call Liz
(708) 362-5641
After 4 PM

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

"C.R.N.A."
Needed for prog. 85-bed acute care facil. loc. in Northeast Nebraska. Join team of highly trained professionals. Comp. sal./benes. Send resume or call: Human Resources Dept.
LUTHERAN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL,
2700 W. Norfolk Ave.
Norfolk, NE 68701.
(402) 371-4880 Ext. 211.

PEDIATRICIAN (FP or MED./Peds.)
July 1, 1992 opening in Southern Ct. C.H.C. Dynamic, comprehensive & challenging loan repayment offered. BI/RC only. Excl. benes. Spanish hospital. Send resume:
Richard Torres, Med. Dir. BRIDGEPORT COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
471 Banum Ave., Bridgeport, CT 06608, I.O.I.

"NORTHERN R.I.-C.R.N.A."
FT position avail. Nurse Anesthetist wanted to join group of 6 MD's & 2 CRNAs. No Open Heart or Neurosurgery. 315-bed hospital, just 45 min. from Boston, MA. Sal./benes. nego., based on exper. Submit resume to:
Director of Anesthesia
ANESTHESIA GROUP SERVICES
P.O. Box 295 Woonsocket, RI 02895

"PHYSICIAN ADMINISTRATOR"
Needed for a 112-bed intermediate care facil. for the mentally retarded. Operated by the Ohio Dept. of Mental Retardation & Developmental Disabilities. Must be lic. or elig. in Ohio, with 5 yrs. clinical & managerial exper. Primary Care a plus. Sal./benes. nego. Send resume or call:
John H. Santoso, Super.
SOUTHWEST OHIO DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER
899 College Dr. Bolivar, OH 45103
(513) 732-9200
E.O.E. M/F/V

Check this Section Each Week!!

"RN'S & LPN'S"
We are offering a unique oppy. in Geriatric Care in the Boise, Idaho & surrounding areas. Our Hillhaven care centers seek both Rehab & Geriatric RN's & LPN's. Must be lic. or elig. in Idaho. Comp. sal./benes. Send resume or call:
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1093 S. Hilton, Suite #217
Boise, ID 83705
(208) 385-0951
E.O.E. M/F
(A Hillhaven Corp. Facility)

"REG. O.T./C.O.T.A."
A state of opportunity in Home Health. Earning potential up to \$85K (O.T.R.) \$57K (C.O.T.A.). Very comp. rate per visit w/travel reimbursement. Varied caseloads incl'g PEDS., NEURO., & ORTHO. Send resume or Fax or contact: Tina Scott, O.T. Consultant, Home Health Services, S.C.D.H.E.C.,
Robert Mills Complex; Box 101106, Columbia, SC 29211,
(803) 737-3857-Alt. or FAX: (803) 734-3352.
EOE M/F/V

RN LPN
Full or Part Time
Evening & Night Shift
Call for interview
HIGHLAND HOME
Genoa City, WI
(414) 279-3345

Immediate openings for
DIRECT CARE WORKERS
Afternoons Evenings & Weekends
Full or Part Time
Willing to train for positions
Contact Sister Arlene
(708) 438-5050
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S
Lake Zurich

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
PAID TRAINING!
Will be provided for the staff of our new 6 bed home.
We serve Autistic/MR teenagers in the Gurnee / Waukegan Area. We have openings for the 2nd Shift, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. 3rd Shift, 11 p.m. - 9 a.m.
These are full time positions
\$5.53/hour, with excellent benefits.
Must have a car.
Must be 21+ and have excellent communication skills.
Call:
BLAREHOUSE
(708) 299-2200
EOE

RN/LPN
Openings left for Night Shift, part/full time and weekend position open for RN/LPN. If interested, contact
Sister Mary D.O.N.
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH
(708) 438-5050
Inactive or Retired Nurses Welcome

NO LIMIT
TO HOW FAST YOU CAN GET THINGS DONE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Tired of pounding the pavement looking for a better job?
Why walk all over town when you can find the best employment leads in one convenient spot...
LAKELAND NEWSPAPER'S CLASSIFIEDS
(708) 223-8161

Business Opportunity
LOOKING FOR DISTRIBUTION environment company training experience (708) 546-6121

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Be you set you
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FREE TR End:

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I W your home Monc fence neighbor s na (708

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Business Opportunities 22

LOOKING FOR DISTRIBUTORS for environmental products company. Excellent training program, no experience necessary. (708)546-6803. 22-19-9

Business Opportunities 22

WORK AT HOME Assembly crafts, typing and more. Up to \$500./week possible. Write SOURCE 743 Colorado Ct. Dept. 2520-2931 Carol Stream, IL 60188 22-17-6

IMAGE CONSULTING

Be your own boss set your own hours
Call:
Karen Jensen
(815) 344-8133
HURRY!
FREE TRAINING OFFERED
Ends April 30th

Be Your Own Boss

Assemble products at home
Earn \$300.00 Weekly
(708) 263-7993
Ext. B2

Having sold business, Illinois native who is tired of Florida's business uncertainties and cloudy economic future is ready to get reestablished in northern Illinois or Southern Wisconsin. Have cash to buy or invest in retail or service business. Want to utilize energy and experience. Will consider any opportunity. Hard worker and community minded. Tell me what you need. Let's Talk! Write To

Box XX
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
or Call
(708) 587-5370
Leave Message

Child Care 24

SITTER AVAILABLE Will watch full time only in my McHenry home. Toys, fenced in yard, meals included. Know first-aid, and CPR. For more information Call (815)344-7823, Ask for Kathy. 24-TF-7

I WILL CARE FOR your child in my Ingleside home, 7a.m. to 6p.m. Monday thru Friday. Large fenced yard in quiet neighborhood. Lunch and snacks provided. (708)587-0833 24-TF-3

CHILD CARE WANTED for one year old son. Adult only, Non-Smoker. Hours 9 to 3:30p.m. Must be flexible. References required. Grayslake. Call (708)223-7878 Between 9a.m. and 1p.m. Ask for Kim or Chris. 24-17-8

WILL DO BABYSITTING In my Antioch home 11p.m. to 7a.m. (3rd shift). Reasonable. (708)395-3736. 24-18-11

MOM WILL BABYSIT In my Round Lake Beach home Meals & Snacks provided 5pm-5pm Monday-Friday \$65.00/wk. (708) 740-0306

CHILD CARE RESOURCES & REFERRAL

YMCA of Lake County
Needs part time parent counselor for corporate clients. Early childhood background required. Send resume or pick up application.

2133 Belvidere Road
Waukegan, IL 60085
(inside Belvidere Mall)

Child Care 24

WAUCONDA-Mature adult wanted for child care 2 to 3 days per week in our home. (708)487-2882 24-17-75

HOUSEPARENTS/CHILDCARE WORKERS Mooseheart, private home and school for children, owned & operated by Moose International and located in the Fox River Valley, 39 miles west of Chicago is seeking Houseparents/childcare workers to work with children of all ages (n-18) in residential halls. Requirements: must be 21 years or older; married couples & single persons. Childcare experience required. College preferred. No dependents. High school diploma or G.E.D. Live in positions only. Good physical & mental health. Excellent benefit package. For information call or write Mary Bein, Residential Living, Mooseheart, Ill., 60539 (708)859-2000 ext. 323 Monday thru Friday 8a.m. to 4:30p.m. 24-00-00

QUALITY DAY CARE In my Mariners Cove-Graylake home, Full time (708)223-5661. 24-17-7

BABYSITTER NEEDED In Round Lake Beach for two after school, Monday-Friday 2:30p.m. to 5:15p.m. Must be in Grayslake school district. Please call (708)546-6239. Eves only! 24-18-12

SUMMER BABYSITTER needed. Now interviewing. Dependable need only call. (708)395-3736. 24-18-10

Schools/ Instruction 25

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS START \$7.80-\$15.75 per hour; your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-900-370-4561, Ext. 9509 8am-8pm, 7 days \$12.95 Fee.

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30

ANTIQUE SEWING-machine, treadle. Oak, 6 drawer cabinet, works, excellent condition. With attachments, \$225. (708)223-1873. 30-TF-95

(2) **ANTIQUE dressers, (Mr. & Mrs.)** with Original mirrors, circa 1900's. Mahogany. Completely restored. Professionally appraised \$1,200/pair. Best offer. (708)295-6865. 30-17-10

ANTIQUE TOY & DOLL SHOW

Sunday, April 26 8:30 - 4 pm 800 Dealers
Kane Co. Fairgrounds
Route 64 & Randall Rd.
St. Charles, IL
Adults \$5
Under 12 FREE

Appliances 31

KENMORE 70-SERIES electric dryer. Great condition. \$75. (708)548-1737. 31-17-11

WASHER AND DRYER heavy duty Whirlpool washer and matching gas dryer, excellent condition \$300 pair Delivery available (708)587-8115. 31-17-80

WHITE WESTINGHOUSE frost-free 18cu.ft. Almond. Top freezer Reliable, excellent condition \$300 (708)918-7167. 31-17-13

Bazaars/ Crafts 33

Grayslake

Arts & Crafts

Lake County Fairgrounds
Grayslake, Illinois
Illinois 120 & U.S. 45
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
April 25 & 26, 1993
Admission \$2.00

Horses & Tack 42
TWO YEAR OLD REG. 1/2 Spanish Arabian/Quarter Horse Mare. Very pretty, real sweet, green broke, \$800 or offer (414)534-5350. 42-18-19

Farm Guide 37

GALVANIZED TANK 9ft. round \$50. (815)385-4583, after 5p.m. 37-TF-47

Garage/ RummageSales 40

Carage/ RummageSales 40

Garage/ RummageSales 40

Garage/ RummageSales 40

Garage/ RummageSales 40

Garage/ RummageSales 40

Garage/ RummageSales 40

Garage/ RummageSales 40

Garage/ RummageSales 40

Garage/ RummageSales 40

Garage/ RummageSales 40

Garage/ RummageSales 40

MOVING SALE!! May 1 & 2, 9 to 3p.m. TOO MANY items to name. Come one, Come all! 191 North Ave. Antioch (708)395-2930. 40-18-14/G

MUNDELEIN-MOVING Sale- Saturday and Sunday 9 to 6p.m. Take Rt.176, north on Midlothian, Right on Ambria to #500. Oriental rugs, 2 sofas, Antique dining room chairs, Eddie Baurer camping equipment, antique crystal, air cleaner, vacuum cleaner, clothes (size 12/14) Ultra Suede, trampoline, blinds, exer-cycle, stereo equipment, and many more misc. good quality items. 40-17-15

MOVING SALE- MUST SELL!! Sears Kenmore heavy duty washer and dryer \$300 both, 3-piece Bassett bedroom set, \$500., (1) living room rug \$50., 2-seater couch, \$50. and more (708)336-3516. 40-17-17

WATCH FOR NEW GARAGE SALES Section Coming Soon to the CLASSIFIEDS!! Check LAKELAND Newspapers before you go "SALEING"!

Rummage Sale

Holy Apostle Episcopal Church Women
26238 N. Hwy 59, Wauconda
(Hwy 59 & Anderson Rd.)
Fri.-May 1, 9 am-8 pm
Sat.-May 2, 9 am - 12 noon
(Bag Sale)

ST. BEDE PARENT'S CLUB SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, April 25, 9 am - 2 pm
Coleman Hall
Grand Ave & Wilson Rd
Ingleside
New floor set-up, refreshments available
Accepting clean, useable donations
Thurs April 23 & Fri April 24, 9 am - 8 pm

Horses & Tack 42

REGISTERED 10 year old, saddle bred, asking \$2,200 or will consider trade for 2-horse trailer, excellent child's pony or driving buggy (414)694-3641. 42-17-49

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REGISTERED 10 year old, saddle bred, asking \$2,200 or will consider trade for 2-horse trailer, excellent child's pony or driving buggy (414)694-3641. 42-17-49

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Horses & Tack 42



Horses & Tack 42

BALED SHAVINGS
1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry
Hay, Straw & Horse Feed
HORTON BROS.
Bristol, WI
(414) 857-2525
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

Households/ Furniture 43

TEN PIECE PIT group, value \$3,000, sacrifice \$750. 5 piece lacquer bedroom set, \$395. Black leather recliner with ottoman, \$160. Queen mattress set New, \$125. Leather sofa and loveseat \$975. (312)404-8660. 43-17-82

ANTIQUE OAK Hoosier with frosted glass upper cabinet doors. Original flour sifter, sugar bin, spice rack, and rolling pin rack. Zinc pull-out worktop and more. \$750 or best Round Pedestal pine table w/2 leaves and 4 captains chairs, \$250. or best (708)546-7262. Long Lake 43-17-24

KINGSIZE WATERBED bedroom set, complete. Chair and side table, 2 end tables. (708)497-3051. 43-17-24

Lawn/ Garden 44

1983 WHEELHORSE lawn tractor 12hp, 8 speed forward, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best (708)546-5267 after 6p.m. 44-00-00

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL

Land Clearing
Seasoned Hardwood
Nordstrom Tree Experts Co.
(Fully Insured)
708-526-0858

Large Spring Nursery Stock AUCTION

Sun. April 26, 11 AM
Gurnee, IL
1/4 mile East of Rt. 21 on Rt. 132 (Grand Ave.)
Former Rustic Manor parking lot.
Fresh dug Northern Trees, Shrubs & Evergreens. Potted / B.&B. Ready to load. Full Catalog Sale Day.
For more information (708) 438-5101

Miscellaneous 45

SPAS-SPAS-SPAS Factory direct. Beat the system buy direct. Save 1,000's local service quality guaranteed. All style spas, whirlpools & saunas. Call for info (800)552-4053. 45-00-00

PEUGEOT Bicycle 12-speed, ultra lite, ridden twice, \$250 TASCOTELESCOPE 11TR D=4-1/2inch F=900mm \$150 (708)558-5842. 45-17-77

BAHAMA CRUISE

5 days/ 4 nights
Over bought corporate rates to public. Limited tickets
\$249 per couple
(407) 331-7818
Ext. 108
Monday - Saturday
9am - 9 pm

Households/ Furniture 43

ANTIQUE FURNITURE dining room set, corner china cabinet, 2-piece living room set. (414)654-3241 call after 12 noon. 43-17-20

DINING ROOM SET Burlington oak table, has 2 leaves, 2 pedestals, 4 chairs, 2 arm chairs, with padded seats and weaved backing, lighted hutch, \$1,800 (708)740-0362. 43-18-21

MUST SELL!! Queen sized Somma II tubular waterbed, 2 yrs. old, good condition, \$350/best offer (708)223-7865. 43-18-23

Lawn/ Garden 44

GARDEN TILLERS- Rear-tine TROY-BILT Tillers at low, direct from the factory prices. For FREE catalog with prices, special savings now in effect, and Model Guide. Call toll free 1-800-535-7900, Dept A. 44-00-00

GREAT DEAL!! Large above ground pool. Excellent shape, perfect liner. Remove pool and re-landscape pool area and several thousand dollars worth of pool is yours! Call to work out details! (708)223-7393. 44-TF-106

TORO 832 RIDER- with mulcher and extra blade. \$1,000 or best offer. (708)223-0025. 44-18-03

BC Dog TRAINING (BETTER CANINES) SEE DIRECT LINE AD

Wanted To Buy 49

CORVETTE WANTED- any year or condition. Also, antique cars, convertible, street rods or collector cars. Finders fee paid. (414)245-9395. 49-19-76/G

WANTED BASSOON

For a Student Studying Music
Call
708-740-2913

WANTED BASSOON

For a Student Studying Music
Call
708-740-2913

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Call
708-740-2913

WANTED BASSOON

For a Student Studying Music
Call
708-740-2913

Musical Instruments 46

WANTED BASSOON- for a student studying music. Call (708)740-2913. 46-TF-20

STORY & CLARK upright piano with bench, excellent condition \$800 or best. (708)740-3826. 46-17-15

FOR SALE: Hammond electric organ, \$500 or best offer Call Mike after 5p.m. (815)678-4029. 46-18-26

PIANO- STORY & CLARK upright piano with bench, excellent condition \$700 or best (708)740-9526 Leave message. 46-18-27

PIANO: BALDWIN Spinnet, Acrosonic, Ivory keys, over 50 years old \$700 (414)857-7572. 46-18-27

Pets & Supplies 47

HAPPY JACK Mange Lotion: promotes healing & hair growth to any mange, hot spot, fungus on dogs & horses without cortisone. At TSC Supply Stores and better farm stores.

RACING PINCHER pups. Hybrid, not AKC. Smart, excellent body guard/family dog. Two females, one male. \$350 includes training and shots. Price negotiable if willing to breed. (708)835-3455

DALMATION PUP Beautiful marked female, 4 months, AKC registered, shots, partially obed., Needs loving home with yard, house broken, all necessities. \$350. (708)263-5159

AKC SHIH TZU, 6 weeks, 2 males, (1)black & white, (1) multi \$300. (708)336-6565. 47-18-28

AKC ROTTWEILER pups, 2 female, championship German bloodlines (708)872-6863 after 5p.m. 47-18-30

BUNNIES-READY NOW! and for Mother's Day. Mini-lops, tiny dwarfs, \$7 up. (708)223-7477. 6 SHIH TZU puppies, AKC registered, 3 males; 1 black w/white, 1 gold w/white, 1 white w/gold; 3 females; 1 white w/black, 1 brindle/white, 1 black w/white. First shots, somewhat paper trained. Parents on premises. Asking \$250 each female, \$200 each male. (708)526-6268 anytime. 47-18-30

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies, AKC, 1st shots, wormed, "import lines" Excellent family and protection breeding \$300 each (414)835-4618. 47-17-57

BC Dog TRAINING (BETTER CANINES) SEE DIRECT LINE AD

Wanted To Buy 49

CORVETTE WANTED- any year or condition. Also, antique cars, convertible, street rods or collector cars. Finders fee paid. (414)245-9395. 49-19-76/G

WANTED BASSOON

For a Student Studying Music
Call
708-740-2913

WANTED BASSOON

For a Student Studying Music
Call
708-740-2913

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For a Student Studying Music
Call
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WANTED BASSOON

For a Student Studying Music
Call
708



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



SERVICE DIRECTORY

Handyman S14

ARE YOU TIRED??
Let us clean your house or office. Also Carpet Cleaning, Lawn Mowing, Yard Clean-ups, and trimming. Call L.M. Cleaning Services (708)740-3515 or Espanol at (708)740-9558.

HOME REPAIRS- Carpentry, electrical, kitchen and bathrooms, installs fixtures and faucets, ceiling fans, garage door openers, water heaters, windows and doors. Free estimates. Rototilling (708)546-3177. S14-18-1

Remodeling S35

JACK'S REMODELING
bathrooms, basements, partition walls, etc. Free estimates (708)546-3759 S35-20-1

Trees/Plants S45

TREES
Expert Removal and Trimming
Insured
(708) 662-6381
Anytime

Miscellaneous S49

VINYL SIDING
Put a new face on your old house. Any size only \$970 installed. Call 1-800-225-7122

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

Homes For Sale 50

Homes For Sale 50

Homes For Sale 50

Homes For Sale 50

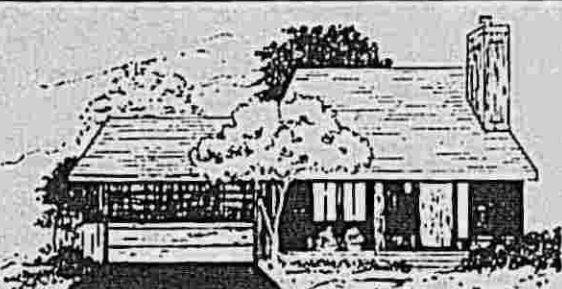
re•sults -n. consequence; conclusion, outcome; effect...

"I placed this ad on a Tuesday in Lakeland Newspapers because, being a *Wauconda Leader* subscriber, I wanted my home offered locally. The Classified Ad-Visor helped write the copy and designed the ad in a very appealing manner, and it appeared in all 14 Lakeland Newspapers that Friday. By the next day I had received over 25 calls on the house. It was rented that day, but I still continued to receive calls, even two weeks after the ad ran. Thanks, Lakeland. Great results!"

J.E.D., Wauconda, IL

If you're looking for results, make it a point to try your local source first!
Lakeland Newspapers • 708-223-8161

FOR RENT
2 Bedroom House on Main St. in WAUCONDA Available March 1st. \$525 per month plus 1 mo. sec. deposit. Refrigerator and stove included
000-000-0000



What's New On the Market

Fox Lake

available immediately
NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath 2 car garage.
Full basement.
Many upgrades.
Let's Talk
(708)526-8306

A Horse Lovers Heaven!

Newly Listed
75-80 acres borders State Park. Beautiful, some open forest & water front.
Call Carolyn for details at: Help-U-Sell Real Estate (708) 356-5000

DOUBLE LOT Grayslake Schools

This updated Tri-level in Round Lake beach has a big fenced yard 2.5 car garage, remodeled baths and kitchen. Just blocks from park, shopping & golf course.
Priced to sell at \$109,900
MICHAEL LESCHER
"Your link to the chain"
(708) 395-3000
ReMax Advantage

ZION

Brick 5 bedroom Ranch with full basement and Rec room, 3 fireplaces, nice sized kitchen, large fenced yards, near schools, library & town. Asking \$78,000. Call for appointment
(708) 746-0742 (owner)

If you're looking for a new home, you're in the right neighborhood.

Find your new home in this new weekly feature
Lakeland Newspapers (708) 223-8161

LIBERTYVILLE

For Sale by owner. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, like new condo. All appliances stay. Walk to trains and shopping. \$72,000
(708)816-1749

Hainsville

3 bedroom ranch
Assumable Mortgage
•Available Immediately
•Freshly Remodeled
•5 ft. Privacy Fence
\$74,900
ask for Sue
Century 21 Roekenbach
(708) 546-2171

If you're looking for a new home, you're in the right neighborhood.
Find your new home in this new weekly feature

Lakeland Newspapers (708) 223-8161

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 4/26, 12 to 3 pm
15735 Russell Rd, Russell, IL
IMPRESSIVE 2700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom Ranch!!
Huge rooms, loads of closets, sunken living room, first flr. laundry and den. 4+ car garage. Backs up to Forest Preserve!
Asking \$256,500.
Directions: From Green Bay Rd. & Russell, West 3 miles.
Hostess: Brenda Lawler
Cornerstone Realty
(708) 872-8998

The Great American Dream Series

Cardington

\$119,500

(garage included) on your lot

Compare these standard features:

- 12" of R38 ceiling insulation
- 2x6 exterior walls R-20 standard
- Ceilings and interior walls are gypsum board
- Horizontal hardboard exterior siding, standard
- Cedar or Maintenance-Free Vinyl optional
- Gas forced air heat
- Peachtree insulated metal clad entrance door
- Thermal wood windows with screens
- A complete home, paint, stained and carpeted.

Price does not include permits, survey and engineering lot clearing, sewer and water or septic and well, culverts, driveways, walks, landscaping or financing (These and other site improvements available. Lower levels on Bi-Level and Tri-levels not finished).

Welcome Home.
TO OVER 90,000 FAMILIES

COUNTY LINE BUILDERS
216 Janet Drive
Island Lake
708-526-8306

TRIPLE "A" BUILDERS
34390 N. Rte. 45
Lake Villa
708-223-7900

For the Week of April 24, 1992

ARIES (3/21 - 4/19):

Someone will see your boyish enthusiasm as an inspiration, not a deterrent. You may find that new regulations will cramp your style. Adhere or escape.

TAURUS (4/20 - 5/20):

Put troubling thoughts aside by seeking humorous entertainment, perhaps a comedienne or a no-brainer movie. Manage affairs with careful eye toward detail.

GEMINI (5/21 - 6/20):

Your work and efforts will not only be noticed but will make significant impact. People will wonder what they ever did without you!

CANCER (6/21 - 7/22):

Someone will put a stop sign in your path. Take your time, know your direction, and proceed with caution. You will find great satisfaction in relationship. Mate will seem ideal.

LEO (7/23 - 8/22):

Look at all available detail before making important decision. You have an accurate notion of your worth and talents. Don't exceed them, but use them to their fullest potential.

VIRGO (8/23 - 9/22):

Realize that you would not have gotten to where you are now without help. Recognize those who influenced your career, personal achievements, and future.

Horoscopes LIVE

Renowned Psychic Elizabeth Maffeo and associates...



CALL

1-900-903-4567 Ext. 511

Call is \$2.95 per minute
A service of DataMaker Inc., 235 North Bryant, Depew, NY 14043

are now on the line for your personal readings. Prominent media personality and educator, Elizabeth and her associates take an individual approach to astrology and find the "person in the horoscope". You will readily feel comfortable and truly amazed at the insight of these talented individuals as they peer through the heavens and find the hidden meaning for you. You must be 18 years or older to use this service. Call 11am to 11pm seven days a week.

LIBRA (9/23 - 10/22):

Don't let your intentions become blurred. Pay particular attention to your own appearance before making proposal. Controversial opinion may meet with approval.

SCORPIO (10/23 - 11/21):

Exceed know limits. Be outrageous. The genuinely interesting person whom you have met may be wearing a mask. Careful questioning and delving can slowly reveal the true person.

SAGITARIUS (11/22 - 12/21):

If you have been showing a poor head for business, let others handle the finances and plans. Concentrate on what you do best. Taurus person is watching you.

CAPRICORN (12/22 - 1/19):

The more you extend a hand, the tighter it will be grabbed. The more you do, the more you will be needed. Your potential is incalculable. Explore it, utilize it.

AQUARIUS (1/20 - 2/18):

Be careful not to overact about situation regarding clashing personalities. It may dawn on you that you have more than just professional regard for an associate.

PISCES (2/19 - 3/20):

You will have an attraction for someone with a taste for the exotic. Beware of sibling rivalry that has followed you through childhood. Act like grown-ups.

Homes For Sale 50

ROUND LAKE- unfurnished 2 bedroom on highway. No pets. Clean, well maintained \$555. month plus security, utilities and \$20. credit fee. Adjoins building zoned commercial. Furnished office space available, extra cost. (708)831-5550 leave message.
50-18-34/G

FOR SALE BY OWNER large Lindenhurst Tri-level \$127,500 by appointment only Call (708)356-7618 No Brokers.
50-18-33

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME. Miles provides materials with no down payment and below market construction financing. Do-It-Yourself and save! Miles Homes: (800)782-2932.
50-00-00

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. GH-3908 for current repo list.

WOODED 5 Acre Lot

Perfect Location
Your dream site
Backs to secluded Nippersink Creek, suitability test approved
McHenry County
Call after 5 p.m.
(815) 728-1310



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Rent 51

ROUND LAKE BEACH
2-bedroom house for rent \$550 plus security. (708)746-7876.
51-17-59

PISTAKEE HIGHLANDS-very clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, house with lake rights plus pier. \$775 a month plus security deposit and references. Call (708)587-1946.
51-18-122

CHARMING THREE-bedroom home with 2-1/2 car garage. Beautiful lot. Near shopping and schools. In best area of Round Lake Park. \$695 a month. First month, last and deposit. (312)583-4972.
51-18-123

FOX LAKE-Furnished nicely, two bedroom cottage. Very quiet area. Carpet-paneled-decorated. No Pets. One car parking. Ideal for middle aged or senior. \$475. month plus utilities. Lease, security deposit and FIRM references required. By appointment (708)587-5193.
51-17-20

Leisure Village Lakeview Rental
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Florida room, 1 car garage
Great location near recreation center, swimming pool, etc. 2 yr lease required.
Available May 15.
Call:
(414) 534-6511

Condos/Town Homes 54

TWO BEDROOM Townhome with fireplace, one car garage, all appliances included. Lease month to month. Available immediately. Call Jennifer (708)359-3113.
54-17-74

Condos/Town Homes 54

GURNEE TOWNHOME Woodland Hills Subdivision. 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, 1 car garage, den, many upgrades, all appliances stay. Low assessment fee \$94,500 Call for appointment (708)336-2824.
54-17-87

BY OWNER-Vernon Hills Condo Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached one car garage made into den, all appliances, central air, \$73,900. (708)367-0925.
54-18-100

ROUND LAKE-Beach Townhome, by owner, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, one car garage, central air plus appliances. Priced to sell \$75,500. (708)546-1730.
54-18-101

BY OWNER-Grayslake Quad, 3+ bedrooms, updated kitchen, 1-3/4 baths, fenced yard, 2-1/2 car garage. Near to lake and schools. Great family home, \$135,900. Shown by appointment. (708)223-2104.
54-18-102

FOX LAKE-Vacation Village, small one bedroom, \$450 per month. Available May 1, 24 hour security, pool and Marina. After 6 p.m. (414)248-4731.
54-18-124

ANTIOCH-3BEDROOM townhouse, 1-1/2 bath, full basement, all kitchen appliances. No pets. \$650 month plus utilities and security deposit (414)862-2712 Call after 6p.m.
54-17-35

TWO-PLUS Bedroom, 2 bath, new paint and carpet, fireplace, golf/swim community. Owner motivated. \$81,900 (708)816-6359.
54-18-36

Mobile Homes 55

MINI MOTOR HOME, 1978 Tioga, fully self contained, \$6,500 or best offer (414)654-6270.
55-17-88

Spring Tour of Homes

April 24, 25 & 26
Friday & Saturday 10-6
Sunday 11-5
Refreshments & Prizes
16 New & Used Homes on Display

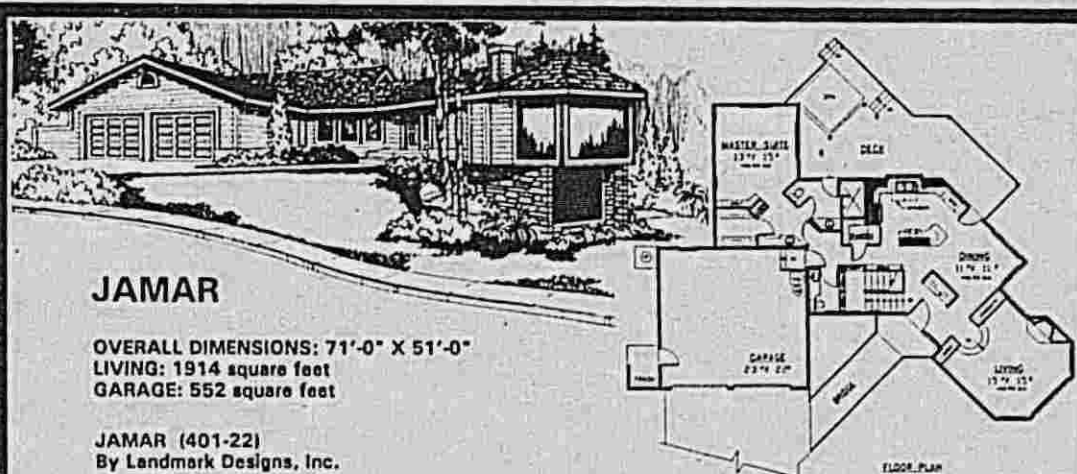
A fine community of single family manufactured homes

•Low down payment
•Financing available with no points or closing costs



(414) 248-3831

2 miles south of Hwy 50 on county H, Lake Geneva, WI.



JAMAR

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 71'-0" X 51'-0"
LIVING: 1914 square feet
GARAGE: 552 square feet

JAMAR (401-22)
By Landmark Designs, Inc.

If you were driving by the Jamar and only glanced at it from the front, you might think it was fairly small. Because it is designed for construction on a right-sloping hill, from the street you see only the upper floor and the front corner of the lower level. By the same token, if you looked only at its richly-windowed, two-storied right side, you could easily imagine that the home was large and expensive.

As you might have guessed, neither impression is true. The Jamar is squarely in the mid-sized range. At the same time, the plan is loaded with custom design features.

Take the staircase, for instance. Bookshelves line a mid-floor landing that is naturally brightened by two tall slender windows. More bookshelves can be found in the hallway across from the kitchen. And in the sunken, vaulted living room, half-walls of custom shelving provide space for more books and a home for stereo components and a television. Windows on three sides bathe the living room in soft, natural light and offer striking vistas. A fireplace adds warmth and charm.

Also richly windowed, the kitchen and dining room are conveniently located at the core of the upper level. Two skylights let additional light over the sink. Other amenities in the kitchen include a built-in desk, a small eating bar, a huge pantry, a built-in dishwasher, range and oven, and lazy-susan shelving.

More luxurious touches are found in the master suite. The most unique is a shelf atop the walk-in closet, designed for a television. A door in the bathroom opens onto a wide deck just a few steps away from a large spa. Glass blocks line one wall of a sumptuous custom shower, and the dressing area has second lavatory and vanity.

A large utility room with built-in ironing board, and an additional storage closet are downstairs, tucked between two bedrooms. All of the rooms on this level, including the bathroom, are as richly windowed at the upper level.

For a study plan of the JAMAR (401-22), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

65x12 MOBILE-Home on Gene's Mobile Home Park in Park City (adult park). In very good condition. 2 bedroom, one bath, fully equipped. Ready to move in \$7,900 or best offer. (708)473-1933 Days or (708)263-7927 after 6 p.m.

Apartments For Rent 56

FOX LAKE-ONE bedroom and condos unfurnished, \$450-\$575 per month, plus security Call Management Specialists (708)587-5250
56-17-22/G

Apartments For Rent 56

VERNON HILLS two bedroom condo, 1-1/2 bath, top floor, freshly decorated, Pool, air conditioning, \$750 month plus electric and security (708)816-1064.
56-17-48

HARVARD-DELUXE 2 bedroom apartments, well managed quiet building \$475 to \$495. 20 minutes from Richmond (815)943-4169.
56-TF/16-65

LAKEFRONT Apartment, 2 bedroom on Fox Lake, laundry facilities, storage, heat included. (708)587-0091.
56-18-38

Apartments For Rent 56

FOX LAKE ONE bedroom apartment, waterfrontage, first floor, heated, carpeted, \$530 a month plus security (708)382-7318.
56-17-29

McHENRY- VERY large one bedroom apartment in quiet area. Small pets welcome \$495. month (815)385-1155.
56-TF/17-66

GRAYSLAKE TWO bedroom apartment with balcony near town, \$585 month plus one year Lease and security deposit (708)729-3767.
56-17-27

Water's Edge Apartments

- Scenic Country Setting
- Stocked Fishing Pond
- Private Patios or Balconies
- Dishwashers, FREE gas, heat & cooking
- One & two bedroom w/ spacious floor plans
- Minutes from train, I-94 & shopping

(708) 587-6888

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Twin Lakes, Wisconsin

\$100.00 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT

Subtract \$100.00 from your first month's rent if you move into one of our beautiful new apartments in March, or April 1992 and sign a one year lease. (Applies only to new applications accepted in March or April).

Amenities:

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| 2 Bedroom Apartments | Patio/Balcony |
| Stove, Refrigerator, | Carpeting |
| Dishwasher, Disposal | Window Blinds |
| Air Conditioning | Laundry Room on 1st floor |
| Walk in Closets | Garage Available |

Call Bear Property Management for more information at 414-697-9616 or Manager to view at 414-877-4129

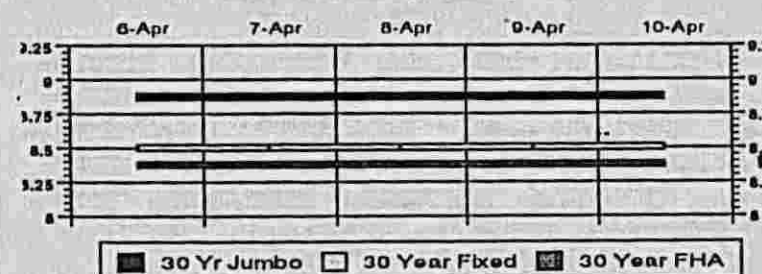
LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

976-8500

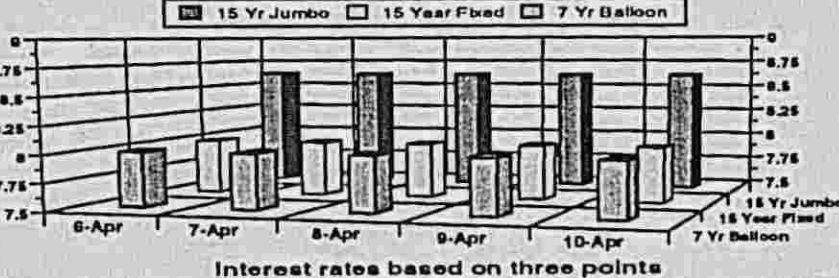
(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)
MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75¢/min.)

976-8500

30 Year Daily Rate Chart



15 Year Interest Rates



ECONOMIC EVENTS

- 4/21 Treasury Statement (Monthly Budget)
- 4/22 Yields on FHA 30-Year Mortgages
- 4/23 10 Day Auto Sales
- 4/23 Durable Goods Shipments and Orders
- 4/24 Chicago Purchasing Managers' Report
- 4/24 Housing Vacancies

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-244-4067						Block & Co. 708-295-5554						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160					
8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Fix	3.75/320+	5%	60+ days		8.875	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix+	3/350	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
9.125	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix	.75/320+	5%	60+ days		8.375	30 yr Fix	2.75/285	10%	60 days		7.75	5/25 2-step+	2.5/350	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
4.875	1 yr ARM+	1/295	10%	+New Construction		8.5	15 yr Fix	0/320+	5%	60+ days		9.125	30 yr Fix+	0/285	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	8	7/23 2-step+	2.5/350	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
comments: Consl. Loan Specialist-Loans And Formerly Kenosha Sav. & Loan Assoc. 3747 Grand Ave. Gurnee 60031						comments: Call about our 0 point / 0 closing cost program. 5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045						comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls. 651 W. Terra Cotta #230 Crystal Lake 60014						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472 560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045					
American Frontiers Mortgage 708-952-8887						Capitol Federated 815-477-4999						GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090						TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570					
7.75	10 yr Fix	3/295	10%	50 days		8.875	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	2.5/300	5%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	2.75/300	5%	60 days	
8.25	20 yr Fix	3.25/295	10%	50 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	2.875/300	10%	60 days		5.375	1 yr ARM	2.5/295	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	1.25/300	3%	60 days	
8.25	30 yr Fix	3.75/295	10%	50 days		7.875	15 yr Fix	2.75/300	10%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix*	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	7.5	5 yr Balloon	2.5/300	10%	60 days	
comments: Open Saturday, 8 Chicago locations, and 2nd mortgages. 2550 W. Golf Rd. #201 Rolling Meadows 60008						comments: Rolling Meadows 708-398-HOME. 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office. 175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061						comments: ARM's good up to 500,000. 830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061					
American Home Finance 815-385-1940						Chief Financial 708-304-0470						JM Mortgage Services 708-291-7870						United Mortgage Service 708-480-0101					
8.375	30 yr Fix	3/270	5%	60 days		8.25	5 yr Balloon*	0/300	10%	60 days	*5/25	8.375	30 yr Fix	2.875/295	10%	50 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	2.875/300	10%	60 days	
6.25	1 yr ARM	0/270	10%	60 days		8.625	15 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		5.25	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	60 days		8.75	7 yr ARM+	0/300	10%	60 days	+Jumbo
7.5	7 yr Balloon*	3/270	10%	60 days	*7/23	9	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		8.625	20 yr Fix+	2.625/295	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	7.75	7 yr Balloon*	2.25/300	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Waucoussa office, Apt. Bldgs., 2nd Migs., No DOC loans & non-owner, cash-back. 651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014						comments: NO JUNK FEES. PURCHASE OR REFINANCE. 200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010						comments: Arms to 1 mil. 24 hr. answer mach. 2nd migs. avail. 3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062						comments: No doc, condo, jumbo, investment loans and 2nd migs available. 3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
Associated Financial 708-291-6580						Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377						Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121						Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710					
8.75	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	1/285	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	3/300	5%	60 days	
8.5	15 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		8	15 yr Fix	1/285	10%	60 days		8.125	15 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		7.875	15 yr Fix	3/300	5%	60 days	
9.375	30 yr Fix*	0/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	4.75	1 yr ARM	3/285	10%	60 days		7.875	7 yr Balloon*	2.5/295	10%	60 days	*7/23	7.75	7 yr Balloon+	3/300	10%	60 days	+7/23
comments: Open Saturdays 9-12 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						comments: Loan Applications Taken By Underwriter/Decision-Maker. 1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: 0-point programs. Good Jumbo rates. 550 Frontage Rd. Ste 272 Northfield 60093						comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. property also available. 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					

LEGEND: Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensure: Bank Savings & Loan Mortgage Bankers Mortgage Broker Funds provided by another entity which may affect rates. Rates subject to change without notice. SURVEY DATE: 4/16/92
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LENDERS CALL BECKY HALL (708) 834-7555

Apartment 56 For Rent

ROUND LAKE-
Delightful one bedroom
apartment. Close to train
and town \$550 month
(708)405-9217.

MUNDELEIN -SUPER
location in the woods,
many flowers, near lake,
park, beach, swimming,
boating, fishing, 2
bedroom, \$600 month and
utilities and security
deposit. (708)967-0886 or
(708)566-4716.

FOR RENT-SMALL
cottage, one person
dwelling, \$450 month
includes all utilities plus
one months security
(708)223-0729. No pets of
Any Kind!

LAKE VILLA Large 2
bedroom apartment, huge
kitchen, hardwood floors,
beach rights, \$575.
including heat (708)265-
1740.

TWO BEDROOM
Apartment to SUBLET.
Lindenhurst area. \$700
month Pets considered.
Security deposit required.
(708)356-1967 or (708)680-
6265 ext.159.

LAKE VILLA-DUPLEX,
2 bedroom, family room,
attached garage, peaceful
residential neighborhood.
Lake rights. No pets. \$795.
month plus utilities
(708)356-5216.

MODERN 2ND floor 2
bedroom farmhouse. New
appliances, heat and
garbage service included.
\$500 month. Lake Zurich
area (708)438-4760. or
(708)438-4440.

WATERFRONT
CONDO 1-bedroom,
swimming pool, tennis,
boating, volleyball and
basketball courts, trails
for hiking and riding. 24
hour security. \$475. per
month. Fox Lake. Call
(815)344-2635.

\$399.00
Pays 1st Month's Rent and
Deposit on
One Bedrooms
•Spacious
•Private Balconies
•FREE Heat
•Short Term Leases Avail.
LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
(708) 587-9277
*new resident, 1 yr lease

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Wall to wall
carpet. Appliances
included, ample closet
space. Free gas heat &
cooking. Scenic, quiet
country setting features
tennis & basketball courts,
a lot lot, laundry rooms.
Sorry, no pets.

Call Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
(708) 356-2002
Equal Housing Opportunity

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!

•Microwave ovens
•Washers & dryers
•Vaulted ceilings
•Patios or balconies
•Dishwashers
•Convenient location
(708) 356-0800
705 Water's Edge Dr.
Lake Villa, IL

On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just
east of Route 83 at the south
side of Deep Lake

Professionally
managed by
Management
Realty Partners
WatersEdge

Apartment 57 Wanted

LIBERTYVILLE OR
Mundelein areas- one
bedroom apartment with
garage for working senior
wanted for June 1 or July
1 Call after 5p.m.
(708)566-0936.

Apts./Homes 58 To Share

ELDERLY LADY WITH
mobile home in Antioch
area willing to share with
same or will consider
sharing Your home. Call
for details (708)587-9233.
58-17-32

Rooms 59 For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM
with private entrance
plus garage for June 1 or
July 1 for working senior in
Libertyville or Mundelein
area (708)566-0936 after
5p.m.

Bus. Property 61 For Rent

ANTIOCH OFFICE-
space, newly remodeled
small and large offices
from \$195 a month
including utilities.
(708)395-4895.

LAKE ZURICH- 1,000
sq.ft. Suitable for store or
office space. Corner of 22
and Church St, Lake
Zurich. Call (708)438-7175.
61-17-83

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD
CORPORATE CENTER
ON RT.12 IN RICHMOND
Superior 2,400, 4,800
square foot unit
For Industry or Business
Overhead door/dock
A/C Office
LAND MANAGEMENT
(815) 678-4771

RECREATIONAL

Recreational 70 Vehicles

MOTOR HOME-1984
Sportcraft, 23' Class C,
Ford 460, roof air, sleeps
5, 29,000 miles, in
excellent condition.
\$15,000 best offer.
(708)566-7836.

PROWLER TRAVEL-
Trailer, self contained,
very good condition,
sleeps 6, asking \$1,400.
(708)746-5826.

CAMARO 1988-V8,
60,000 miles, air, am/fm
stereo, extra clean,
inside and out, \$6,200.
Must sell. (708)746-5826.

1987 TRAVEL-
Trailer fully self contained,
sleeps 4, equalizer hitch
and stabilizer. Excellent
condition, \$4,750.
(708)587-8493.

1977 20ft. Rockwood
Motor Home, excellent
condition, much new
(708)356-2833.

FOR SALE-Slide-In
camper for a full size
pick-up \$950. (708)740-
0025

NEED TRANSPORTA-
TION? Whether you want
to get there by car, boat,
motorcycle, whatever: Look
first in Lakeland Classified
(708) 223-8161

Snowmobiles 71 ATVs

1990 ARCTIC CAT 340
Jag Deluxe, 325 miles,
electric start, cover, very
clean, 2 place trailer
Asking \$2,400 (414)843-
2932.

71-17-91

Lot/Acreage 63 Farms

LIBERTYVILLE- 1-
acre luxury home-site,
excellent schools \$95,000
Owner (708)938-6565.
63-18-31

Resort/Vac. 64 Rentals

ANTIOCH
East Loon Lake.
Summer cottages-Modern
on the lake-Includes row
boat. Season starts May
15 thru Sept. 30. Rent by
month or Season.
(312)237-1601 LOW
RATES.

LAKE COTTAGE For
rent by the week. West of
Iron Mountain, MI sleeps 6
Call (708)367-8971 for
information.
64-17-90

Out Of Area 65 Property

WHITEMARSH TWP. PENNSYLVANIA
\$1,350,000. Sheer elegance surrounds this
magnificent 8,000 sq. ft. custom built home
loc. on two picturesque acs. Featuring a
breakfasting Mt. suite w/alcove, gourmet
kit, finished lower level 30x50 recreation
rm. w/stone fireplace. In Ground 30 ft. pool
w/whirlpool, 5 car garage.
Ask for Rosemary Egan. 1-800-437-5852

MICHIGAN
SPARTA-Farm, 79 plus acres Several barns
& other out buildings. House has 2 plus
bedrms, main floor laundry, fieldstone
fireplace. Large new deck, new roof
shingles, exterior paint & septic. \$174,900.
JOSEPH R. DEBSKI REALTY, INC.
616-784-0080 OR 784-6946.

MACKINAC ISLAND, MI.
Elegant 8BR home w/antique
furnishings & horse stable. 8 lots (nearly
2 ac). Reduced due to health. \$895K.
\$595K if signed by end of May or early
June. Brochure avail.
Call John Johnson, Coldwell Banker-
Schmidt Realtors.
616-347-1405 or 347-5136 (eves.)

TEXAS
The Lone Star Ranch
North of Dallas between Hwys 289 &
75, Collin County. 1770 acres, 4
houses, working cattle ranch, river
frontage, large lake, \$1,695/ac. Terms.
Bob Shinn, broker
(214) 234-2881

Snowmobiles 71 ATVs

JET SKI- 1989
Kawasaki 650SX,
excellent condition, \$2,800
or best offer (708)587-
9309

Boats/Motors 72 Etc.

1990 BAYLINER-
Model CIERA 2665 26'
Cruiser, one owner,
\$29,500. Days-(708)395-
7027 Evenings (708)336-
1685.

CENTURY MODEL-
#5000, 23', 350 cu. in.
Chevy Mer. I/O, with
trailer, many extras, one
owner, very clean. Priced
to below market at
\$13,000. (708)497-4361.

BOAT 1984-Galaxy,
17' open bow, with I/O 100
hp, must see, very good
condition, garage kept,
\$5,000. (708)949-1780.

CHRYSLER 15'-SKI
boat, tilt trailer, nice
shape. \$1,200 or trade.
Ready for the water.
(708)740-0572.

1987 SKEETER BASS
boat, 16ft, 75hp, Mercury,
loaded, excellent
condition, \$6,500 or offer
(708)623-2686.

1988 D&D FUNJET
boat with Admiral J. Rod
trailer, \$2,800 or best offer
(708)395-5097.

CRUISE OR FISH-
Carver 26' Monterey
Cruiser, new / top,
electronics and more.
\$13,500 or best offer.
(708)223-7611.

72-18-107

Boats/Motors 72 Etc.

BOAT, 1983 17ft.
Checkmate, E-Z Loader
trailer, 115 HP Mercury
outboard motor, 3 props,
black with silver metal
flake, garage kept. Must
Sell! (414)694-2245.

BOAT 23ft. LANDAU,
cuddy cabin, wetbar, lots
of teak in the interior, 260
Mercruiser, with trailer,
excellent condition
\$12,500 or best (708)356-
5535.

BOAT- 1989
WELLCRAFT 233
Eclipse, 260 Mercruiser,
red and white, drystack
kept, mint condition.
\$19,000 (708)395-0239.

BOAT AND CALKINS
trailer, 1977 Thompson,
24ft, 235 I/O. 351 Ford
Windsor, fully equipped for
Lake Michigan fishing
\$7,000 negotiable
(708)356-8126. Or leave
message.

17 ft. 1969
RUNABOUT,
reconditioned open bow,
tri-hull and trailer, excellent
condition, 85hp Mercury
Outboard, canopy, and
new custom cover. \$2,500
(312)472-6849.

21ft. MARK TWAIN
Cutty Cab, with 260
Mercury, I/O, Tandem
trailer, full canvas, original
owner, Beautiful. Great
family fun. Lots of
accessories. \$11,700
(815)344-3410 Leave
message for appointment.

1987 BAYLINER-
2450, 235 OMC, camper
top, mooring, head galley,
sleeps 4, VHF, depth,
am/fm cassette, shore
power, 2 axle trailer,
beautifully maintained,
\$18,500. (708)662-5042.

1988 HOLIDAY-
Mansion House Boat,
Barracuda Super. Must
see to appreciate.
\$39,000. (312)777-5374
prefer evenings.

80 BAYLINER-28ft.
Victoria Series Cruiser.
New 260 Merc. full
instrumentation installed
hot/cold shower, sleeps 6
below, 3-7 above, many
custom extras, \$16,000
or best. Original owner,
John (708)696-1144.

Camping 73

1989 VIKING Pop-up
camper, sleeps 6,
excellent condition, \$2,200
(708)356-1432.

Sports 75 Equipment

GREAT DEAL!!
Large above ground pool.
Excellent shape, perfect
liner. Remove pool and re-
landscape pool area and
several thousand dollars
worth of pool is yours!
Call to work out details!
(708)223-7393.

TRANSPORTATION

Cars 80 For Sale

1984 BUICK
SKYHAWK, 2-door, 2.2
litre engine, recently
replaced: tires, shocks,
rack & pinion steering,
rebuild engine, hoses,
belts...\$1,800 or best
(708)249-8173.

1985 CORVETTE,
tuned, port injection,
black with gray interior,
loaded, Like new, 100
extra horse power 2-extra
tops, 53K, \$13,500 FIRM
(414)857-9625.

80-17-36

Cars 80 For Sale

1984 BUICK Century,
power everything,
excellent runner. \$2,000 or
best offer (708)546-2739.

1973 CHALLENGER,
440 6-pack, Rallye
wheels, factory gauges,
Posi rear end, slap stick.
Fast! \$5,500 or best offer.
(708)838-1630.

VERY CLEAN 1984
Monte Carlo SS, \$4,300
(708)918-8502.

VW JETTA GL 1986,
5-speed, air, sunroof,
excellent condition \$4,500
or best offer (708)438-
3496.

1989 C/S DAYTONA,
sunroof, am/fm cassette,
air conditioning, high
performance tires, low
miles, excellent condition
Asking \$7,000 (708)680-
6229.

1983 CHEVY Z-28,
good condition but needs
some work, \$2,800 or best
(708)546-2732.

1981 FIREBIRD
Formula, rebuilt HP 350
with low miles. Runs, looks
great. Turbo 350 trans with
shift kit, \$2,500 Firm
(414)843-3306.

1988-1/2 SUZUKI
Samurai Convertible,
am/fm stereo, rear seat,
72K miles, \$3,200
(708)546-5277.

1988 HONDA ACCORD
LXI, black, immaculate,
extras, including car
phone, 74K miles \$7,400 or
best (708)623-4155.

BIG FAMILY- SMALL
CAR. 1990 Plymouth
Laser, red, loaded, low
miles, great gas mileage,
garage kept, reasonably
priced. (708)548-2455
Leave message.

CLASSIC QUARTER
PANEL SALE. Mustang,
Camaro, Nova, Chevelle,
Cutlass, Mopars, Pontiac,
Chevrolet, and more!
TRUNK PANS, FLOOR
PANS, DOORS,
FENDERS, BUMPERS.
New and California Rust
Free. MARK'S Plating &
Supply (217)824-6184.

1985 CHEVY S-10-
Blazer, 4x4, excellent
condition, full power, runs
great, red and black,
\$6,900. (708)395-2245.

TOYOTA 1986-MR2,
red with black leather
interior, fully loaded,
showroom condition, only
31K miles. Must see!
\$7,500. (815)363-0496.

1982 HONDA-
Accord, 4 door, 5 speed,
power steering, air, am/fm
cassette, cruise, garage
kept, clean runs great!
\$1,850. (708)438-1882.

SHARP 1987-RED
Nissan Sentra XE, \$3,500
or best offer. (708)546-
1611 Jerry.

1986 1/2 TOYOTA-
Supra, 5 speed, power
windows, power locks, air,
\$5,000 or best. (708)872-
2265.

1981 PONTIAC-
Grand Prix, Florida car,
3.8 engine, \$1,750 or best
offer. (708)395-6066.

FOR SALE

1981
BUICK SKYLARK
good body - starts
every time -
80,000 miles.
\$700.00
(708) 949-1809

1985
CORVETTE,
tuned, port injection,
black with gray interior,
loaded, Like new, 100
extra horse power 2-extra
tops, 53K, \$13,500 FIRM
(414)857-9625.

1981
BUICK SKYLARK
good body - starts
every time -
80,000 miles.
\$700.00
(708) 949-1809

1985
CORVETTE,
tuned, port injection,
black with gray interior,
loaded, Like new, 100
extra horse power 2-extra
tops, 53K, \$13,500 FIRM
(414)857-9625.

1981
BUICK SKYLARK
good body - starts
every time -
80,000 miles.
\$700.00
(708) 949-1809

1985
CORVETTE,
tuned, port injection,
black with gray interior,
loaded, Like new, 100
extra horse power 2-extra
tops, 53K, \$13,500 FIRM
(414)857-9625.

Cars 80 For Sale

1991 ESCORT GT, low
miles, air, stereo, rear
window delogger, 5-speed,
red, \$8,450. (708)223-
8270.

1983 VOLVO DL-240
Well maintained, new
tires and am/fm cassette.
Very dependable car.
100,000+ miles \$2,800 or
make an offer (708)623-
1735.

1983 CHEVY MONTE
Carlo, no rust, new
brakes, exhaust, tires,
belts. Runs good.
Excellent condition, good
gas mileage, \$1,300
(414)857-9625.

1980 MERCURY
Zephyr Wagon, 4-speed,
no rust, 71,000 miles,
dependable car. \$750 or
best (708)587-6889.

1984 NISSAN 300SX,
68,000 original miles,
excellent condition,
loaded, T-tops, \$6,500 or
best offer. (708)395-3269.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX
Turbo, black with tan
leather interior, excellent
condition, 1 owner, garage
kept, 70,000 miles, loaded,
automatic, digital dash, T-
tops, factory alarm, am/fm
cassette, and Phone.
\$6,000 or offer (708)587-
5888.

1976 FORD LTD, 58K
original miles, Arkansas
car. \$600 or best offer.
(708)662-3718.

CONVERTIBLE - 1970
Skylark, solid body, new
top, rebuilt engine, \$2,800
or best offer. (815)728-
1393.

1990 FORD-
Mustang, 15,000 miles,
power windows, power
brakes, automatic, air
conditioning, 5.0, \$6,900.
Owner must sell.
(815)455-7686.

1953 CADILLAC-
Coupe deVille, \$3,000.
1953 Chevy Convertible,
V8, very solid, needs
work also, \$10,000.
(815)728-8095.

MUSTANG GT-1990
Ford 5.0, fire engine red,
with Lumbard seats, pow-
er mirrors/brakes/steering
, air conditioning, sunroof,
mint condition. Must sell,
getting married. \$12,000
firm. After 4 p.m.
(708)356-3088.

1988 TEMPO GL-5
speed, 4 door, air, power
steering, and brakes, new
tires, \$3,500 or best.
(708)395-2923 after 5
p.m.

1991 SUNBIRD-LE,
\$8,500 or \$1,500 and take
over payments, 17,000
miles. (708)623-3903.

CHEVROLET 1974-
Corvette, white, t-tops, 4
speed, inside exhaust,
\$7,000. (414)652-0184.

PORSCHE 1974-914,
black, mag wheels,
spoilers, Targa
removeable roof. Asking
\$4,500. (414)652-0184.

1986 PONTIAC-
Grand Am, automatic,
power steering, power
brakes, am/fm, mint,
\$3,950. (708)497-3620.

1987 LINCOLN
TOWNCAR- all options,
new tires, looks great,
approx. 75,000 miles, gray,
\$5,750. (708)526-5000
leave message.

DATSUN 1983 280Z-2
seat, t-top, turbo, 65,000
miles, southern car, great
car, low blue book.
\$2,900 FIRM! (414)656-
0716

1987 LINCOLN
TOWNCAR- all options,
new tires, looks great,
approx. 75,000 miles, gray,
\$5,750. (708)526-5000
leave message.

1987 LINCOLN
TOWNCAR- all options,
new tires, looks great,
approx. 75,000 miles, gray,
\$5,750. (708)526-5000
leave message.

1987 LINCOLN
TOWNCAR- all options,
new tires, looks great,
approx. 75,000 miles, gray,
\$5,750. (708)526-5000
leave message.

Cars 80 For Sale

1969 CHEVELLE-
good condition, new paint
plus more, \$2,250.
(708)587-9874.

1986 MONTE-
Carlo Sport, fully loaded,
burgundy, \$5,800.
(708)740-3871.

MUST SELL 1984-
Tempo, 2.3 engine, air,
auto transmission, am/fm
cassette, p/s,

Classic/Antique Cars 82

1965 CADILLAC Convertible, needs restoration, 49,000 miles, all options with parts car. \$3,500 (708)395-3206 82-17-71

'55 BUICK SPECIAL 4-door sedan, partially restored, runs excellent. \$700 FIRM (708)872-8362. 82-17-42

Answers to King Crossword

MOBS ALL SCOT
ETAT SEN THAI
SINE PIG AARP
ACCEDE RAMP
PINEAPPLEWS
ASHEN LIT ABE
SHAD DEN LIAR
TIM HEM PANNE
APPLECIDER
EIRE ARDENT
HARM ILL EDIE
EPEE VIE RENT
NEDS EIS SNEE

Classic/Antique Cars 82

1969 MGB Roadster, must see! Many new parts. \$4,995 or best offer. (708)578-5149.

Service & Parts 83

CHEVY, FORD PICK-UP Bodies. Factory new, guaranteed form \$1,300. Doors from \$89. Fenders from \$50. Beds from \$800. BUMPERS, GRILLS, REPAIR PANELS, CABS, PAINTS, ABRASIVES, WINDSHIELDS, RADIATORS, TOOLS. Delivery. Mark's (717)824-6184.

LINCOLN -460 motor out of car. \$550. (708)249-2438.

CHEVY 300's, 400 Ford engine, 302 Ford motor, Buick V-6. Used or rebuild trans. (708)263-1064 or (708)263-1062. 83-17-43

Vans 85

1991 GRAND VOYAGER, loaded, tan, 23,000 miles \$16,000 (815)675-2662. 85-17-112

CARGO VAN-1980 Chevy, well-maintained, reliable. \$1,100. (708)395-9436. 85-18-118

1983 DODGE CARGO-Van, one ton, 360 V8, runs great, excellent work van. Best offer. Call Ralph at (708)546-5809 or (708)390-8050 ext. 667. 85-TF-105

1990 VW CARAT-passenger van, go camping, sleeps 2, curtains, built-in table, automatic, loaded, \$12,500 or best offer. (708)546-3102, leave message. 85-18-86

Vans 85

1983 FORD Conversion Van, \$3,875. (708)587-8173.

1988 3/4 TON Chevy Van, Bivouac Conversion, 7 passenger, newer tires, hitch, full power package. Great family van! \$9,500. (708)263-0860. 85-18-117

Trucks/Trailers 86

1986 INTERNATIONAL truck, 49,000 original miles, \$650. Call anytime. (414)878-1783. 85-18-119

1970 CHEVY TOW truck, 2 ton, HD winch, rebuilt 350 engine, 4 speed, good condition, \$1,750 or best offer. (815)675-2000. 86-18-120

Trucks/Trailers 86

1988 NISSAN PICKUP Excellent condition, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, good gas mileage, 70,000 miles, \$5,000 or best offer (708)746-0471. 86-17-72

'92 FORD RANGER XLT. Extra cab, loaded, 5-speed, under 5,000 miles \$11,500 firm (708)356-0689. 86-17-44

'89 FORD ELT LARIAT 1/2-ton, 5-speed, 6-cylinder, dual tank, cruise, 56K miles. \$7,900 (708)940-6875. 86-18-45

1986 CHEVY Silverado, 1/2 ton pickup, black, loaded, trailer hitch, original owner, excellent condition, \$5,500 (708)538-3563 days or (815)344-9114 eves. 86-17-113

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FORD 1971-F600 tow truck, good condition. Make an offer. (414)658-1712. 86-17-88

1983 GMC 3/4-ton pickup with a 1985 350 Chevy engine, \$3,000 or best offer. (708)546-0334. 86-18-89

CHEVROLET 1989 Silverado, V8, fully loaded, power windows, door locks, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm with equalizer. Mississippi truck, \$7,900. (414)654-4355. 86-17-90

1990 SILVER CHEVY Silverado 1500, 350 engine, 5 speed, 38,000 miles, running boards bed liner, excellent condition, \$12,000. (414)889-8340. 86-TF-75

Trucks/Trailers 86

1978 DODGE-RAM Charger, 4x4, V8, auto, runs good, some rust, \$1,700 or best. (708)578-5149. 86-17-91/G

Heavy Equipment 87

CATERPILLAR 1977 931 Cat, new engine, 14" tracks, full cab, heater and lights, \$13,000. (708)740-0362 after 5 p.m. 87-18-92

Motorcycles 88

1986 YAMAHA-V Max, like new condition, 5,400 miles, \$4,000 firm. (708)548-2715 after 5 p.m. 88-18-121

Where To Worship

Mundelein

The United Congregational Church (United Church of Christ), Rte. 176, Mundelein will be holding a Crossroads youth group meeting on Sunday, April 26, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for grades 6, 7 and 8. The program includes games, activities, refreshments, and discussion topics such as communicating, faith and peer influence.

On Wednesday, April 29 at 6:45 a.m. the Lectionary Discussion Group will meet. Join this group every Wednesday for help in life's journey of faith. A biblical text will serve as the basis for discussion and the accent is on relating the meanings of the text to contemporary life. From 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. homeless shelter at Ivanhoe.

Grayslake

Faith Baptist Church of Lake County, 954 Brae Loch Rd., Grayslake, meets for worship at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sundays. Continental breakfast is served at 8:10 a.m. Sundays. Sunday school meets at 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m. for children through 6th grade, and at 11:15 a.m. for teens and adults.

A seminar entitled "Unfurnished Business: Helping Adult Children Resolve Their Past," will be presented by Dr. Charles Sell, Professor of Christian Education at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, at the church on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. Pre-registration for Friday and Saturday is \$10 and must be made by Thursday. Pre-registration for Saturday only is \$8. Payment at the door is \$12 for both days and \$10 for Saturday only. For more information, call (708)223-6249.

Vernon Hills

Northwest Christian Community (an interdenominational Christian Church) will meet at Butterfield school (corner of Butterfield and Lake St., Libertyville) at 9 a.m. on Sunday for traditional Communion service. Contemporary Celebration will be at 10 a.m. Children's classes (nursery to 8 grade)-10 a.m. Small groups in homes during the week, dedicated to "making friends out of strangers." Pastors are Phil Claycomb and Dave Smiddy, available at (708)949-NWCC.

Mundelein

The Senior High Youth Group of Faith Lutheran Church, Mundelein will be holding a car wash on Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to noon. The car wash will be held on the church grounds at the intersection of Hawley St. and Rte. 60. Donations will be used to help defray costs of a planned trip to Canada in June. The group will be meeting and planning a youth service with a Canadian Youth Group. For further information, call (708)566-8941.

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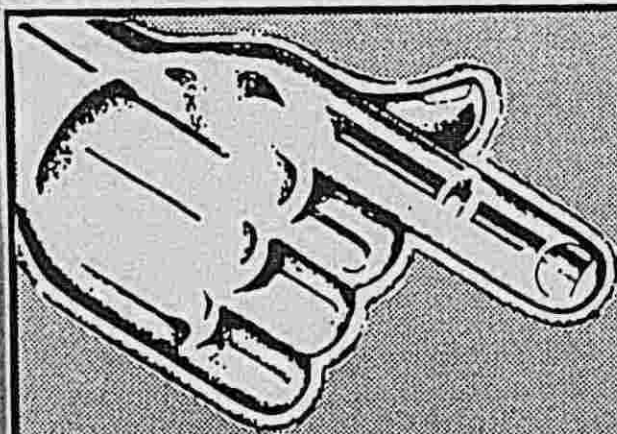
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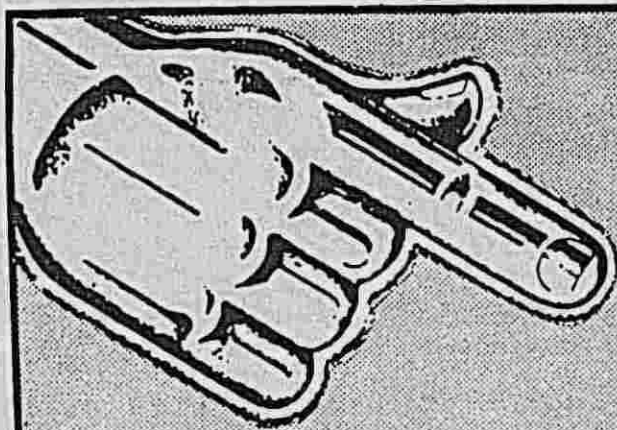
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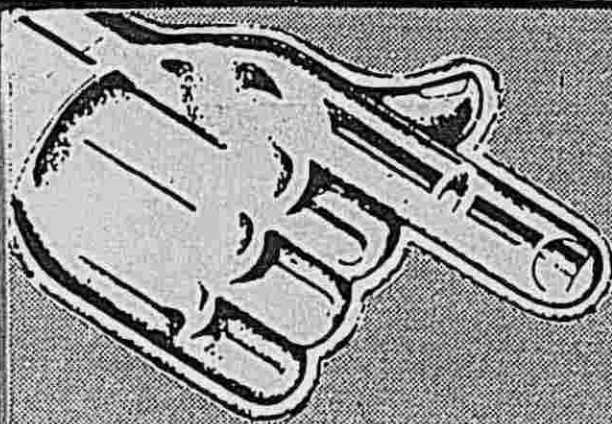
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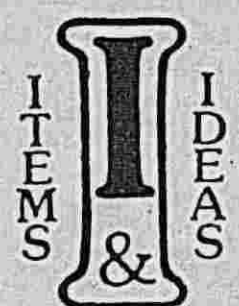
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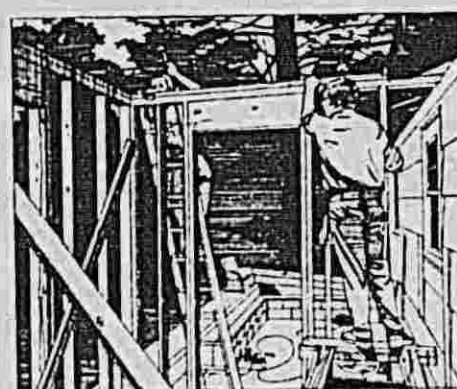
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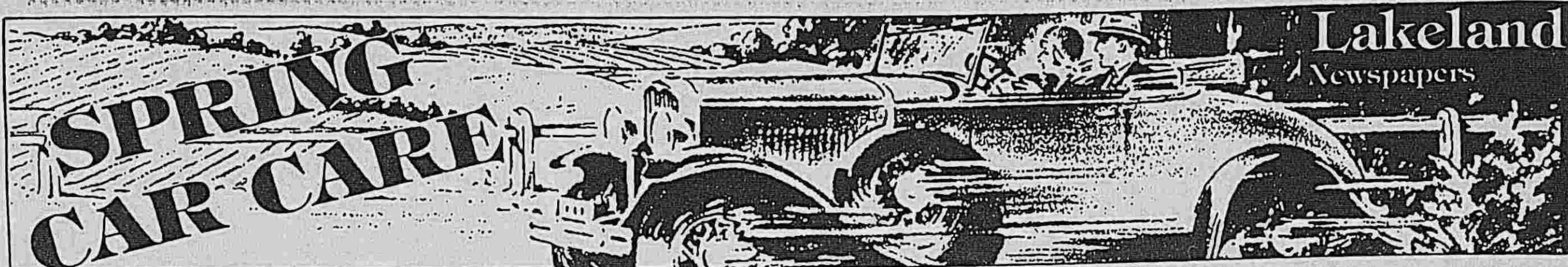
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America's dirty dozen: 12 toughest cities for cars

The changing seasons bring many things to Americans, but the sunshine and rain, heat and cold, ozone and other el-

ements that come and go during the year especially burden one of their prized possessions: automobiles. With this in mind,

Armor All Products corporation compiled America's Dirty Dozen, the 12 toughest cities in America for car appear-

ance.

Los Angeles leads the list, followed by Sacramento, the New York/Newark area, Phoenix and Washington D.C.

The study measures five categories—heat, ultraviolet rays, ozone, environmental fallout and annual temperature range—that are most harmful to exposed automobile surfaces, such as paint, rubber, vinyl and plastic.

Kansas City, Dallas, Fort Worth, Denver, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis round out the list.

"While every area has certain effects that can damage a vehicle's appearance, others have combined factors which compound the problems,"

says Leslie Kennedy, Armor All's manager of consumer relations.

"The Americas Dirty Dozen list is designed to alert consumers in these areas that they need to take extra precautions to protect their vehicles," Kennedy adds.

Preventative measures include regular washing, having a good application of wax on the car, using a silicone-based protectant on all rubber, vinyl and plastic areas inside and out, parking in the shade whenever possible, and rolling down the windows slightly on warm days."

Armor all used a combined 10-point rating system. L.A. was the runaway high scorer with a 9.2; Sacramento's score was 7.6. Each of the five categories had a two-point

weighting system. Heat was based on average daily maximum temperature; UV rating on an average percentage of sunlight between sunrise and sunset; ozone from the number of days per year the city exceeded national air quality standards; environmental fall out through exposure to elements, such as precipitation and acid rain; and annual temperature range on the change of an area's yearly high and low temperatures.

Information was compiled from several sources, including the National Weather Service, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Reduce vacation expenses by eliminating costly auto repairs

This summer, a motoring vacation for a family of four will cost nearly \$200 per day for lodging, meals and routine car expenses such as gas, oil and tires.

It could be even higher, however, if the routine car expenses turn into a stranded auto, disabled by a blown radiator hose, or a damaged engine, caused by a failed drive belt.

One way to reduce unexpected car costs, is to have the vehicle checked and serviced before it ever gets packed.

The cooling system, in particular, needs a pre-vacation inspection because of the strains of extra weight, highway speeds, and possible some stop-and-go or mountainous driving.

Here's what to look for: **Check the coolant**

Because today's engines run at temperature high enough to melt metal, they require a heat-reducing liquid coolant that is 50 percent water and 50 percent antifreeze. Always use, or insist that your mechanic install, a good quality, brand name antifreeze.

Some engines and radiators, such as those made of aluminum, require a special blend of antifreeze. Your owners manual should have specific recommendations.

The coolant level should be checked once a month during the summer months. Most cars have a coolant recovery system, located near the engine, which will help maintain the correct level. If the fluid level in the re-

covery tank is below the full line, add coolant directly to the tank.

Check the hoses

Of the four or five cooling system hoses found on most cars, the two most important are the curved bypass and the upper radiator hoses.

The bypass and upper radiator hoses carry hot coolant from the engine to the radiator, while the bottom radiator hose delivers the cooled liquid back to the engine. Since these hoses are so vital to safe engine operation, they should be checked at least every six months.

The best way to inspect a hose is to squeeze firmly along its entire length. If the hose feels spongy, lifeless and has bulges, or if it feels hard, brittle and if cracks appear, replace the hose immediately.

But don't be fooled if the exterior of the hose appears to be in good shape.

Most hose failures are due to an electrochemical reaction in the cooling system. This cracks the hose tube, allows liquid coolant to weaken the reinforcement, and eventually results in a burst hose or a pinhole leak.

Because there is no visible, early warning sign of this failure, it is recommended to replace these hoses every four years.

This also is a good time to install new hose clamps, tightening them properly to avoid leaks at the connection to the radiator and the engine.

Check the belts

While the traditional

V-shaped belt has been the mainstay of the automotive cooling system drive, new cars, since the early 1980s, have increasingly been designed with a V-ribbed belt. Today, more than 40 million vehicles use this multi-ribbed belt.

Vacationers—and all motorists—need to know that when this belt fails, the vehicle may lose power to a number of important accessories. These could include the alternator, the power steering pump, the air conditioning compressor, the water pump and, in some instances, the booster for the braking system.

To continue any amount of driving with a failed V-ribbed belt may lead to unsafe operation of the vehicle, and potential engine damage.

Motorist should not to gamble with the driveability of their cars, and suggest changing the belt when it is four years old.

Of course, if numerous cracks appear in the ribs, or if parts of the ribs are missing, then the belt should be replaced immediately, before the four-year safe service life.

Routine checks and maintenance are probably the most important part of automotive care.

Follow the recommendations in your owner's manual for maintenance and parts replacement, and visit your service station or mechanic this spring, before you pack the car for vacation.

Take note of motorcyclists

For the motorcycle enthusiast, spring means it's time to return to the open road. Before motorcyclists don their helmets it is recommended that both motorists and motorcyclists brush up on road safety.

When springtime comes and temperatures rise, drivers are not always aware of the increased numbers of motorcycles on the road.

To help make travel safer for everyone follow these tips for automobile



drivers and motorcyclists:

•Before turning or changing lanes, always do a "head-check" never rely on just your mirrors.

•Always use your turn signal, whether or not you can see other traffic;

•Get into the habit of expecting to see motorcycles on the road;

•Give motorcycles an entire lane;

•Remember that motorcyclists handle adverse road conditions (weather, obstacles, etc.) much differently than motorists. Give them the necessary space to slow down or avoid potential road hazards.

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SE HABLA ESPANOL

Cooperative Extension Service salutes volunteers

Three county residents have been selected Outstanding Volunteers by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service of Lake County. The Cooperative Extension program relies heavily on volunteers to help bring university resources to the community. Local and university staff train volunteers who then deliver

information and share skills designed to improve the quality of life in the home and community.

Carol Veldhuizen of Round Lake Heights considers herself a "professional volunteer." In addition to her efforts on behalf of Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn. and the Family community Leadership

program, Veldhuizen has lent her talents to scouts, park district, PTO, youth soccer, and other community activities.

"Volunteering is almost second nature to me," Veldhuizen remarked. "I like to give back to the Cooperative Extension because I see it as a partnership."

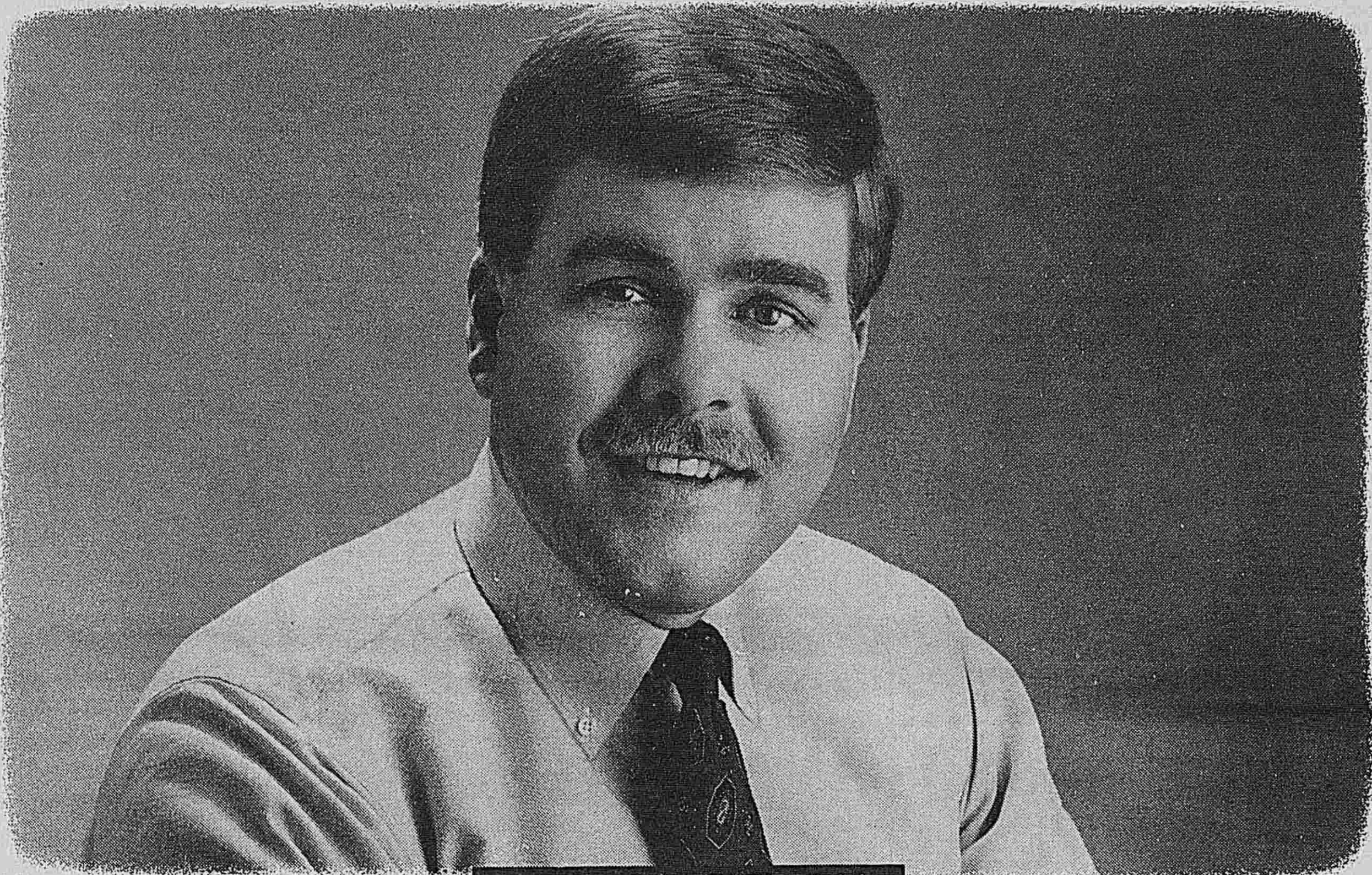
Through the efforts of 4-

H volunteer Ginger Salamone of Park City, scores of Lake County youth participate in dog training classes, grooming clinics, and a countywide dog show over a period of three months with some members going on to show dogs at the Illinois State Fair. "I encourage them to go one step further and they are often surprised at the

results," stated Salamone. A nine-year 4-H leader, Salamone also has served on committees responsible for keeping the 4-H program true to its "hands-on" mission of teaching youth skills for living.

Volunteering is a family tradition for 4-H leader Shari Wietrecki of Mundelein. While the Wietreckis are called upon

for a number of duties, especially during the 4-H show at the Lake County Fair, Wietrecki is a year-round helper in her club and at the Cooperative Extension offices in Grayslake, as well as extensive involvement in other community groups. Wietrecki considers herself an "involved kind of person."



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Eating heart healthy rewarding to area residents

Six area residents are eating healthier for less these days. They are winners in the "The Victory of Eating Heart Smart" contest sponsored by Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan, Welton's

County Market in Gurnee and Cub Foods in Mundelein and Round Lake.

Over 2,400 area residents dining at 50 participating Lake County restaurants, entered their names in "The Victory of

Eating Heart Smart" contest by ordering designated heart healthy menu items. At the end of the month long awareness program in February, all the names were placed in a large drum. Six first place winners and five runners up were chosen at random. An awards brunch was held on Tuesday, April 17, at Victory Memorial.

Winners of over \$150 worth of heart healthy groceries and the participating restaurant in which they registered include: Debbi Albert (Waukegan) at the Paragon

Restaurant (Waukegan); Bernice Long (Zion) at the Victory Memorial Hospital Cafeteria (Waukegan); Mabel Marquiss (Zion) at Rook's Restaurant (Zion); Lauretta Opoka (Waukegan) at Madison Ave. (Waukegan); Al Robb (Gurnee) at The Avalon (Gurnee); and Rachelle Ryan (Grayslake) at the Red Noodle (Round Lake Beach).

Runners up received \$25 dinner certificates donated by participating restaurants. Winners and the restaurants in which they registered include: Joanne Aird

(Paddock Lake, Wis.) at Avanti's (Antioch) received a certificate from the Silo (Lake Bluff); Danielle Facchini (Highwood) at the Silo (Lake Bluff) received a certificate from the Gale Street Inn (Mundelein); Evelyn Hagerty (Gurnee) at In-Law's (Gurnee) received a certificate from Arlington/Silks and Saddles (Waukegan); Kay Johnson (Lake Villa) at RJ's Eatery (Lindenhurst) received a certificate from the Gale Street Inn (Mundelein); and Maureen L. Sposito (Zion) at Christopher's (Waukegan) received a certificate from

The Red Noodle (Round Lake Beach).

"The Victory of Eating Heart Smart" is held each year during February, American Heart Month. Additional awareness programs during Heart Month include a nutrition education seminar for area schools and a free community education series.

For information on "The Victory of Eating Heart Smart" or any of Victory Memorial's heart services and programs, call the Community Relations Dept. at (708)360-4246.

IIT offers enrichment class

Talented African American and Hispanic students who have successfully completed their junior year of high school are invited to apply to Illinois Institute of Technology's free summer enrichment program, Early Identification (Early ID).

The seven-week session will be held from June 22

to August 7 at the university's south Side Campus, 40 West 33rd St., Chicago. Early ID, a college preparatory program, gives 100 high school juniors hands-on engineering and business projects, and comprehensive reviews of math, science, and computer skills.

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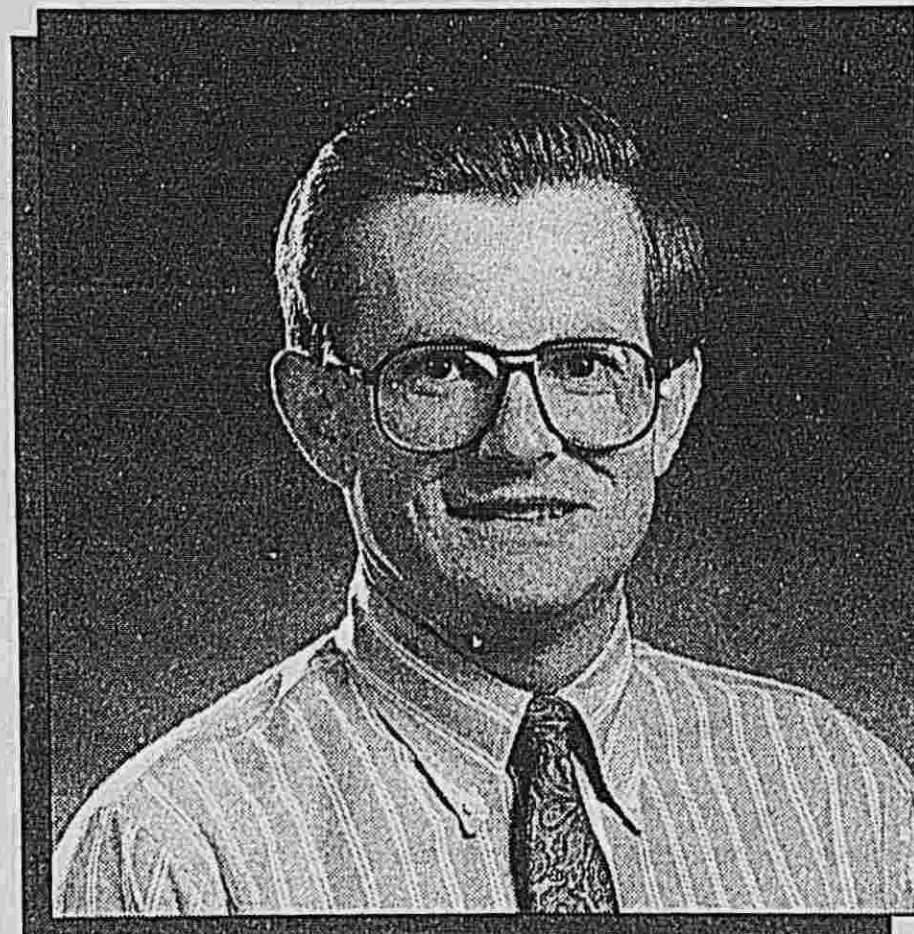
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NORTH POINT

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Job program receives donation

A grant of \$5,000 was recently donated to the Lake County Forest Preserve District's Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) by Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago. The donation will be used to fund summer conservation jobs for teenagers.

Upon accepting the donation, YCC Advisory Committee Chair Barbara Posner noted that this brings the group's fundraising effort much closer to their goal of \$64,000.

"To date, approximately \$47,000 has been raised,"

said Andrea Moore, President of the Lake County Forest Preserve district. "The generosity of groups such as Abbott has helped the program grow from 20 youth positions to the 45 planned for this year. Since 1983, Abbott has been a supporter of this program, providing funds as well as leadership."

The YCC program was initially funded by federal grants, but since 1981 it has had to rely on community-funded donations. All donations are applied directly to the youth's

salaries. The Lake County Forest Preserve district provides for all operational and materials costs. To learn more about donating to this program, contact Larry Bakanec, Program Coordinator, at (708)367-6440.

For 18 years, the YCC program has combined youth employment with conservation projects and environmental education. Hundreds of Lake County teenagers have taken part in the program, learning new job skills while contributing to the goals of the forest preserves. Lake County residents between 16 and 18 years of age that are available between June 15 and August 7 are eligible to apply. Positions will be awarded by lottery on May 2.

\$5,000 scholarships

A federally funded scholarship program will provide awards up to \$5,000 per year to encourage outstanding high school graduates to pursue teaching careers. The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship is administered by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

The scholarship is open to undergraduate college students who graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class. Applicants must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment in a post-secondary education program to become a preschool, elementary or secondary school teacher. Recipients are generally required to teach full-time for a period of not less than two years for each year they received scholarship assistance.

Applications are avail-

able in the College of Lake County Financial Aid office, B-101. For information, call (708)223-3610.



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A playground is being built in the Antioch Centennial Park located on Anita St. between Depot St. and North Ave. This playground designed by the Children of Antioch and built in celebration of Antioch's Centennial, needs your support. The "BUY-A-BRICK" fundraising program is to help raise funds for construction of the playground and for a pathway to the playground with the purchased bricks. For \$50 per brick you can personalize each with Your Name, Business Name or the Name Of A Loved One. Show your support for the Children of Antioch and their dream playground. "BUY-A-BRICK" TODAY!

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Proceeds from Golf Privilege Card (R) sales will help support Northern Illinois American Lung Assn. programs to prevent and control lung disease. For more information about this great value, contact the American Lung Assn. at 1-800-788-LUNG.

County issues new voter ID cards

New blue voter identification cards will be mailed out to all 240,000 registered voters in Lake County during the week of April 13, announced county Clerk Linda Hess.

Due to redistricting the information on the old identification cards is now incorrect. Redistricting changed precinct numbers, as well as congressional and senatorial districts, and the updated information will be listed on each new card.

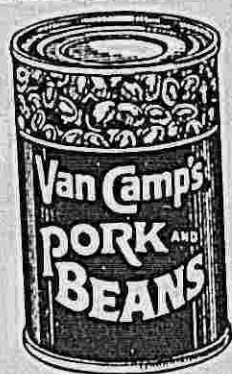
If registered to vote and you do not receive your card by the end of April, call (708)360-6628.

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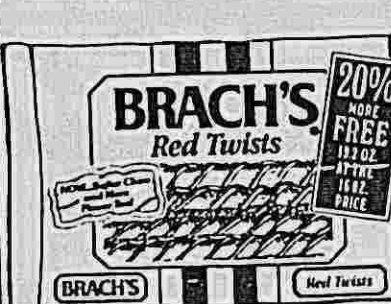
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Communication inspires Patriot spikers to wins

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

After two strong second-place finishes in tournaments, Stevenson's volleyball team will be looking to take home the top prize this weekend.

The Patriots are at the four-team Palatine tourney April 25, taking on Maine West in the first match at 9:30 a.m.

Other teams at Palatine are Maine West and Sheppard. "It should be between Palatine and us. We are ahead of where I thought we would be," Stevenson Coach Jim Feuer said.

Part of that reason is the Pats are a year more experienced and playing a full schedule. The Pats, after finishing second at Conant the week before, gained their second-straight runner-up honors at Deerfield Saturday. The Pats won seven of 10 games, finishing behind undefeated Oak Park. Libertyville finished in a tie for last, losing eight of 10 games.

Stevenson downed rival Libertyville in their second match in a week, 15-5, 15-6. Earlier, the team had lost to champ Oak Park 15-7 and 15-9, but split with Deerfield, winning 15-10 and losing 15-6. The Pats had a tough time of it than expected against Holy Trinity, but prevailed 15-8, 15-11.

"We just communicated more. When the players communicate better, they have fun and win. Before, they were playing tight," Feuer said.

Stevenson's middle hitters, Josh Ornstein and Joe Virgilio, both played well, the coach said.

Setter Mike Tong, meanwhile, "keeps improving with every game," Feuer said.

"We spent most of the day playing well enough to lose. We are running out of

excuse in terms of who and who we can't play with," Libertyville Coach Steve Richon said.

The Wildcats, who had won a game over Glenbrook North and Stevenson earlier in the week, lost to Lockport 15-11 and 15-13 and Oak Park 15-9 and 15-6. The wins came against Deerfield and Holy Trinity.

In the Libertyville match, it took several sideouts for either team to break the ice in game one. Trailing 1-0, Danny Lee served for six straight points.

Stevenson led 6-4 when they put on another run, this time led by Jay Corsi. His serving, including an ace, brought the lead up to 10-4.

Senior Andy Golden, who had a strong tournament throughout, finished off the 'Cats with three points.

The second game also saw Libertyville gain the early advantage at 3-1.

Rajat Sagar, served for four straight Stevenson points, allowing the Pats to pull away to 12-6.

"We reduced our unforced errors dramatically," Feuer said.

The Wildcats won the middle game against Glenbrook North 15-10, but lost the first game 15-5 and the second 15-11.

"We played real well and aggressive against a team with a lot more experience," Richon said.

Jeff Reese had six kills while Josh Clement had three kills and an ace. Steve Perry had seven blocks and two points.

Stevenson, meanwhile, was dropping a 15-5, 15-8 loss to non-conference Fremd.

The Patriots had made it five-for-the-first six matches with the two-game North Suburban Conference win over the 'Cats.

Elsewhere, Mundelein, coming off a third-place finish at Conant, fell to Niles North in NSC play.



Battle for the ball

Stevenson's Megan Chance (47) and Mundelein's Tracy Newmann (16) each strive toward the bouncing ball in North Suburban Conference soccer match. The Mustangs host Lake Forest as their next league foe on April 28. Game time is 4:30 p.m. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Foster leads RL in win

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Round Lake High's softball team will be taking a break from the rigors of Northwest Suburban Conference play this weekend.

The Panthers are at McHenry April 24 before hosting Elk Grove April 25.

The Panthers experienced a mixed bag last week, beating Johnsburg 4-2 but losing to Zion-Benton by the same score. The loss handed to the Skyhawks was Johnsburg's first in conference play.

Kathy Foster had a lot to do with it. She was the winning pitcher, and also contributed mightily with the bat. She was three-for-four with a double, home run and two RBIs.

"She has been a real plus with the bat this year," Round Lake Coach Howard Schroeder said.

Foster was not too shabby on the mound, either. She had six strikeouts and only gave up two walks in a three-hitter.

Karena Johnson and Amy Drinan also contributed, going two-for-three.

Runners shoot for honors in Lake County Races

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake County will be the King of running April 25 and 26 as the annual Lake County races will be held, spotlighting the county's top runners.

Approximately 4,000 participants are expected to run in one of the events, with the courses stretching from Zion to Highland Park.

Events begin with the 8:15 a.m. start of

the marathon in Zion. A family fun walk will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the southern end of the county at Ravinia Park. As in the past, trains will be available to transport runners back to the starting lines.

"The largest race will be the marathon. We are expecting close to 2,000 runners," Gretchen Wisenberg-Bercaw, executive director of the Lake County Races, said.

Bercaw explained most of the work is done by 1,200 volunteers. "We have a

good reputation and when the runners run here once, they usually come back," Bercaw said.

Because of the volume, race registration may be ended earlier in the week than in the past. Final registration will take place at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, Northbrook, April 24 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on a space available basis.

Also on April 25, a variety of pre-race seminars will take place. Seminars will be held at the Sheraton North Inn. Features include a pasta extravaganza party and several speakers.

The races actually began in 1981 as a fund raiser for the American Heart Assn. Since 1984, Special Olympics has been the beneficiary. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Glenkirk and Northeastern Illinois Special Olympics.

Runners will compete in the marathon, half-marathon, 10K and relay competitions starting in Zion. The Northeast Illinois Special Olympic Relays begin in Lake Bluff and end in Highland Park.

Other events include the team relays and family fun walk. For more information, call (708) 367-1060.

Courses, all TAC certified, will be 26 miles for the marathon, 13.1 miles for the half-marathon and 6.2 miles for the 10K run. Digital clocks will be located at intervals and 14 fluid stations will be placed every 2.5 miles.

Masters runner Warren Utes will return for another marathon. He has five American record including a 37:49 10K and a 3:01.14 marathon. The oldest participant will be Ann Clark, age 82, from Carol Stream. She will also be wearing No. 82.

Two nine-year-olds will be in the 10K run, making them the youngest runners. All told, the runners come from 22 states and Canada.

Jerome Turek of Park Ridge will be back again in the marathon. Turek has not missed a Lake County Races marathon.

Anne Kuiken, female winner two years ago in the marathon, will be going after her course record of 2:50.35 in 1990.



'Cats in the lead

Libertyville's Lorissa Kemp shows the way in the 1,600 meter run. Kemp leads teammate Emily Volella. Kemp won the race, but Libertyville lost the meet, 70-68, to Warren. Mundelein was third with 34 points. Warren and Libertyville are at Waukegan April 25. Mundelein is at Crystal Lake Central's meet April 24.

Frosh Parker fires no-hitter

Johnsburg freshman Katie Parker is wasting little time making an impact on the softball scene.

Parker fired a no-hitter as the Skyhawks bounced back into the win column with a 12-0 shutout of Grant Tuesday.

"She pitched real well. She had had a one-hitter against Grayslake," Johnsburg Coach Jim Meyers said.

Grant hurler Amber Gathman only allowed two hits, but 13 walks killed the Bulldogs chances in the Northwest Suburban Conference game. Johnsburg, which had lost 4-2 to Round Lake earlier, im-

proved to 6-1 overall, 3-1 in the league.

Parker had three strikeouts and only one walk.

Shelley Brae had the key hit for the Skyhawks, a bases loaded triple in the second.

Johnsburg downed Hampshire 11-2 in non-league play and Wauconda 13-3 last week.

Parker's gem was not the only no-hitter Tuesday. Mundelein's Pam Weisner did the same as the Mustangs (6-3, 2-0 in the North Suburban Conference) prevailed 28-0 over Stevenson.

Football dream over, but life going on for Butler

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Floyd Butler had never played pee wee, or for that matter, high school football.

He was a walk-on athlete at Northeast Oklahoma State and made his way onto the football team.

He thought his future in the sport looked promising, especially after signing on with the Bears before the 1968 season.

"I thought I would play for 10 to 12 years and retire and work for a large corpo-

ration," Butler recalled.

The nametag still says "Chicago Bears" and he is still introduced as a former Bear, but Butler is one ex-athlete who may not be the Chicago team's top fan.

"There is still some bad feeling between myself and the Bears," Butler said.

Butler was sitting at the head table at the Fifth Annual Keith Ryan Scholarship Fund and Sports Banquet held at the Diplomat restaurant in Gurnee, signing autographs for

passers-by who negotiated a glitch in the rug the same way Butler may have scooted past linebackers.

Butler played running back alongside Bears' great Gayle Sayers. Yet he did so for only two years.

"When Gayle was hurt, I thought I was going to get more playing time," Butler recalled.

But that did not transpire and Butler went to "Pappa Bear" George Halas to state his case. That proved to be a mistake.

"He said, 'son, this is a business,'" Butler remembered. He believes the team made it hard for him to latch onto another club — even though he was heavily recruited by the Canadian Football League teams before signing with the Bears.

Because he only played for a short amount of time, he is not eligible for an NFL pension. Former commissioner Bert Bell championed the cause for former players seeking a pension, as the NFL has reduced the minimum

amount of years played from five to three. Those who played before 1959, though, receive zero. "We have some sad cases," Butler said of injuries to former professional football players.

Butler's college coach Glenn Dobbs had an early influence on his life. Butler's contemporaries included wide receivers Howard Twilley, who went on to a long NFL career, Willie Towns and Jerry Roams, now a quarterback coach.

Butler has been in and out of teaching for 18 years, now teaching elementary school on the south side of Chicago. He has also been in business and restored classic automobiles for seven years.

"I always wanted a Ferrari and I figured the only way I was going to get one was with a deal. Restoring antique cars came out of a hobby," he said.

A deal he could not get more than 20 years ago from the sport of football.

Simulated pressure work helps Mundelein's Baade

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

They once said practice makes perfect. Then they amended it to perfect practice makes perfect.

For Mundelein's Andy Baade, the old saying may be amended yet again. Maybe something like practicing with pressure situations makes for if not perfect, then an impact in a tough meet.

For that is just what Baade accomplished at the York Invitational last week, coming through with an eighth place showing in the all-around as the Mustangs finished third.

"He is starting to settle into handling the pressure situations better. He is getting more consistent. We have worked on pressure situations in practice and all that work is paying off,"

Mundelein Coach Doug Foerch said.

Baade had a score of 46.15 in the all-around, with an 8.1 on the high bars and still rings.

Hinsdale Central won the York meet with 146.20 points, followed by Naperville North's 145.80, Mundelein's 139.55 and Rolling Meadows finished next with 136.55.

Mundelein's Jon Wasik was third in the all around with a 51.50 mark. Wasik was fourth in the still rings.

Foerch said the results were pretty much what the Mustangs expected.

"I'm not sure if we could have finished higher than

third. Jon had a bad meet and when he has a bad meet, we have a bad meet," Foerch said.

The Mustangs had a full week to prepare for a meet at Libertyville April 25. Action begins at 10 a.m. The Mustangs may have

some different faces in the lineup for that meet. For the combined conference meet looms down the road April 29 at Lake Park.

Then the real pressure situations begin — as the ISHA regionals are not that far off, on May 4.

Speedway to try to open again

Toft Auto Racing's Wilnot Speedway will attempt to give the green flag to its 1992 racing season April 25.

The first two openers were cancelled due to

weather.

The 39th season will start with a full program of sprints, modifieds, sportsman and mini-sprints. Modifieds will not run with wings.

The Speedway is located on Kenosha County Fairgrounds. For the latest weather updates, call (708) 838-RACE in Illinois or (414) 862-2446 in Wisconsin.

UHS-CMS run fun nears

University of Health-Sciences the Chicago Medical School will hold its 11th annual Fitness Footrace on Saturday, April 25.

The race, co-sponsored by various local businesses, will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Fee for pre-registrants is \$10 prior to April 22, and

\$12 thereafter including the day of the race. pre-registration is encouraged. Forms may be obtained

through the Office of Student Affairs at the Chicago Medical School, 333 Green

Bay Rd., North Chicago, or call (708) 689-2526. Pre-registrants can also write to

UHS-CMS Fitness footrace, Box 73, at the school address.

Age categories, male and female are: 18 and under; 19 to 29; 30 to 39; 40 to 49 and 50 and above.

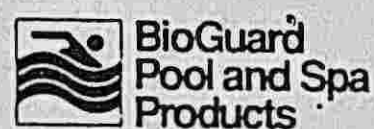
The event is traditionally organized by the freshman class and student council at UHS-CMS.

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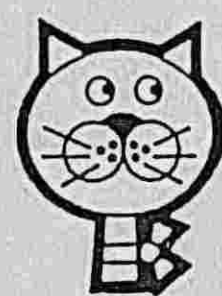
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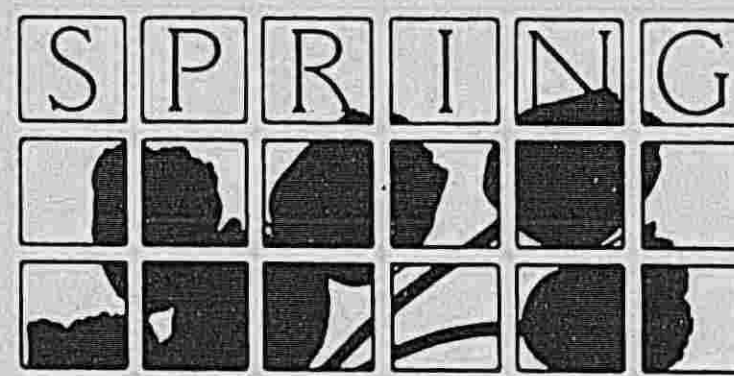
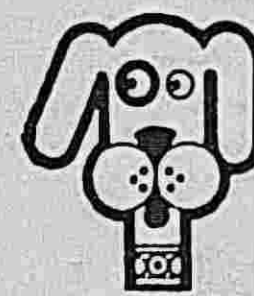
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Relay's second keeps Warren ahead of 'Cats

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Sometimes, you don't always have to finish first to win.

Just ask the four members of the Warren Twp. High School 1,600 meter relay team. Warren entered the final event of a triangular Monday ahead of Libertyville by one point. Warren needed just to finish second in the three-team event to win, and that is exactly what the Warren foursome did.

Warren's Mo Daniels, Amy Ames, Carla Reine-man and Bonnie Merriut

finished in 4:36.1, nine seconds behind Libertyville, but almost 20 seconds ahead of Mundelein, the team they had to beat.

Warren and Libertyville will be seeing a lot of each other the next few days. Both teams are at the Waukegan meet April 25. Libertyville is also at Grayslake April 24. Mundelein is at Crystal Lake Central's meet April 24.

The Wildcats' foursome of seniors Tara Sailer and Jenny Carlsen, sophomore Marilee Boulleaur and Angela Morris clocked a 4:27, pleasing new coach Jim

Seward.

"It wasn't as fast as our time at Hindsdale Central (a 4:18.15, good enough for second place), but the girls ran a smooth race. These kids have been running together for at least two years - Carla and Tara for four years and they really know each other."

Warren edged the Wildcats 70-68 with Mundelein third at 34 points.

Warren received double wins from freshman, Kate Taylor. She won the 3,200 in 12:53.2 and the high jump in four feet, six inches.

"Taylor and (Bonnie)

Merriut work well together and challenge each other. Each year it seems we have freshmen who contribute," Warren Coach Julie Cadieux said.

Other underclassmen who have contributed points for Warren include junior Anita Holeczy and Jamie Gruenwald. Holeczy, who also plays tennis, was second in the discus. Gruenwald was second in the shot put.

Warren's Katrina Daniels, headed for Southern Illinois University on a track and field scholarship, won the 400 meter dash in 63.5, besting Boulleaur of Libertyville.

What may have put the Blue Devils over the top was the 200 yard dash. Latasha Watkins had a 27.5, topping Shelly Eiserman's 28. Warren also gained third and fourth places.

Libertyville, in addition to winning the 1,600 also won the 3,200 and 400 meter runs.

Mundelein's highlights came in the 100 low hurdles, discus and shot. Juniors Tracy Schockmel and Cary Lindblom finished one-two in the 100 low hurdles, at 18.0 and 18.7, respectively. "That was her personal best, but she can get down to the low 16's,"

Mundelein Coach Art Campbell said of Schmokel.

Chandra Kotty won the discus and shot put for the Mustangs.

Libertyville was coming off scoring 63 points and finishing fourth at Hindsdale Central in a meet won by Barrington.

Coleman outran Larissa Kemp for a one-two Libertyville finish in the 3,200 meters. Coleman was second in the 1,600 meter run.

Jenny Tanner was third in the 800 meters and Carolyn Hacker had the same placement in the discus.

CLC tennis squad wins, keeps its goals in sight

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

College of Lake County's mens tennis team started this spring season with a goal of going beyond the Skyway Conference title and gaining recognition at the state and national meets.

The Lancers appear to be well on their way to those goals. They posted close non-conference wins in duals last week before facing some key tests and the upcoming conference tournament.

The Lancers boast three undefeated players at singles and are 6-0 in duals, 4-0 in conference action. Marc Arcilla, a Warren grad, is 6-0 at No. 2 singles, while Chris Tudtut and Keith Murrie, at Nos. 4 and 5, are also 6-0.

Jeff Van Dyke at No. 6 while Jeremy

Kachmar is 4-1 at No. 1.

CLC hosted Morton April 23 after facing Oakton and The College of DuPage. DuPage was expected to be a key test, as the Chaps are ranked second in the area to Harper. The Lancers host the Skyway meet May 1 and 2.

"You have to prove yourself to the teams over again," coach Lance Laverty said of the Skyway.

Murrie, a Zion-Benton graduate, has made vast improvements, according to Laverty.

"Murrie has been playing well of late. He has the fastest matches and has the highest margins. He moves the other person around and lets them make the mistakes," Laverty said.

CLC kept its record perfect with a 5-3

win over Wright and a 5-4 win over Lake Forest College.

"We play a full schedule with 18 matches and Wright only plays conference matches. I think that helped a lot," Laverty said.

Against Lake Forest, it was the "unsung heroes", the fourth, and fifth place singles players which came through.

Arcilla won by default at first singles.

Tudtut topped Robert Potter 6-3, 4-6 with a 7-5 tiebreak in the two-game format.

Lake Forest took third singles, but Murrie downed Lonnie Pitz 6-1, 6-3 at No. 4. Van Dyke downed Dave Moffitt 7-5, 6-1. Ryan Mauch fell in a three-set battle at No. 6.

Murrie and VanDyke posted a 7-6, 6t-2 win at second doubles.

Grayslake has invitation

After getting off to a good start in Northwest Suburban Conference action, Grayslake's boys track and field team will be venturing to face out-of-conference foes April 24.

The Rams will compete at the Round Lake Invitational that day. Joining Grayslake and Round Lake will be defending champ Warren, Lake Zurich,

Elmwood Park, Mundelein and Wauconda.

"It is a good opportunity to see where people fit in," Grayslake Coach Mike Jones said.

Jones saw his second year at the helm start off well in conference duals with a 99-45 win over Marian Central. The Rams earlier competed at the Riverside-Brookfield meet, but used

mostly underclassmen.

Grayslake won all but three events against Marian, a team without a track of its own.

Jason Starzek was a multiple winner for Grayslake, taking the 110 high hurdles in 18.1, triple jump in 38.5, the long jump in 18-9.

Bob Lupori, won of four seniors on the team, won the high jump in 5-10.

McDonough makes golf team

A Round Lake High School graduate is a member of the Augustana golf team.

Mark McDonough is a

freshman on the squad.

The Vikings were winless in four College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin last year. Dr.

Stan Kittson is in his eighth year as head coach.

Rock Island is at the Millikin Invitational at Decatur April 3 and 4.

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Pitchers finish what they begin in NWSC contests

When a high school baseball game goes eight innings, one might expect bullpens to be used, if not depleted.

Grant's Shane Webb and Wauconda's John Sanew both achieved complete-game outings as Wauconda prevailed 2-1 in Fox Lake.

"Coach Van Fleet (Jim) has helped me a lot," Sanew said afterward. "He has taught me to keep my shoulder level," Sanew said.

"John is working a lot more on the mechanics this year instead of just pitching," Van Fleet said.

Sanew struckout 10 batters in the three-hitter and allowed only three walks. "He is one of the better pitchers around. He threw hard," Grant Coach Fritz Kazlauskys said of Sanew.

Pitching a complete game was not limited to Sanew and Webb. Round Lake's Jay Center went the distance in a 5-4 Panthers win over Johnsburg.

The Wauconda-Grant game did have its tense moments.

In the fifth, Grant loaded the bases with only one out but Sanew gained a strikeout to end the inning.

In the sixth, the home team broke the

scoreless tie. Randy Harris walked, stole second and went to third as the throw went into centerfield. He then scored on a ground out by Scott Sekany.

Wauconda answered in the seventh.

Jason Clark doubled and scored when



the catcher's throw went into left field.

Wauconda, who improved to 5-5-1 overall, 2-0-1 in the Northwest Suburban Conference, scored the winning run in the eighth.

C.J. Lubeno singled and then stole his second base of the game. One out later, he scored on a single up the middle by Byron Johnson.

The day was a frustrating one for Grant (1-1 in the NWSC) which left seven men on base in the "battle of the Bulldogs."

"How many games now in a row - four - have we had the lead or been close in the last inning? We did not play bad, but we just have to put the ball in play," Kazlauskys said.

Round Lake continued to use dramatics as the Panthers improved to 6-2 overall, 2-0 in the NWSC with league wins over Grayslake and Johnsburg.

With Grayslake ahead 4-3 going into the visitors' fifth, Scott Volling doubled and Adam Tesch singled him home. Jeff Randall then drew a walk, bringing up Mike Niemczyk.

The junior left-fielder hit what Coach Jim Prorock called "a major league home run". The blast was the difference as the Panthers won 8-5. "He has been hitting the ball pretty good. He has stepped forward lately and has done a nice job with the bat," Prorock said.

Volling also had a good day at the plate, going two-for-three with two RBIs. Scott Schupp had a game-tying single for Grayslake and Joe Vavrik had a solo homer.

Pat Lejman picked up the win, going four innings, surrendering four runs, four hits and six walks but also gaining six strikeouts.

Derek Hart gained the save. "He pitched three strong innings," Prorock said.

"We've been hitting the ball hard and

have been aggressive at the plate. We need to continue to put pressure on the other team," Prorock said.

The key inning against Johnsburg was the fourth. With the game tied 1-1, Niemczyk blasted a homer. Mike Maleug singled and Center also blasted a four-bagger.

Johnsburg rallied in the seventh as a Round Lake error led to three runs. But Center struckout Bucky Albright, ending the game. Albright, an all-conference player last year, had gone two-for-four.

Round Lake will finish a 4-4 game with Grant at Fox Lake April 24 before the regular game. The Panthers then host Palatine in a postponed doubleheader April 25.

Stevenson fell to Waukegan 5-3, dropping to 11-4 overall.

Lake Zurich split two Fox Valley Conference games with Cary-Grove. The Trojans cruised in the opener 16-1 but the Bears won the second 10-2. Ludwig Hoefft was the winning pitcher as the split left Lake Zurich with a 3-7 overall mark.

Shelton fires two-hitter, 'Devils start fast in NSC

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It seemed to be a perfectly nice day in Antioch.

Game-time temperature was in the mid-50's Tuesday before the Antioch Sequoits took the field against league-leading Warren.

That was before the Sequoits had to bat against Warren pitcher Craig Shelton. Shelton fired a two-hitter and struckout nine while issuing no walks as the Blue Devils prevailed 11-0.

Shelton, a senior, also contributed with the bat Tuesday, as his two-run triple in the fourth gave the Blue Devils an 8-0 lead.

"Craig throws hard and we only had to baserunners. It wasn't because the kids weren't trying, but Craig was just overpowering," Antioch Coach Greg Decker said. "Ron (Shelton) has a group of kids who have found success in football and basketball. They have proven themselves in other sports."

The Blue Devils game plenty of support for Shelton, who increased his mark to 4-0. Warren, which hosts

North Chicago April 28, improved to 10-2 overall, dropping Antioch to 2-10.

"He had good control of all his pitches. He pitched effectively and was outstanding. He doesn't walk people," Warren Coach Ron Shelton said of his son.

"My best pitch was the curveball," Shelton said afterward.

Shelton started his first day on the mound in two weeks by striking out five of the first seven Antioch batters.

Brian Leitza and Jason Ferris reached on hits, Leitza in the second, Ferris in the fifth in the five-inning game. Ferris was caught stealing, so there was only one Antioch runner left on base.

Warren gave Shelton plenty of offensive help in the 14 hit attack. Jason Schwab went four-for-four with two singles and two doubles. Glenn Chesser was three-for-four with all hits being singles.

"Schwab has been hitting the ball well all year. We have some kids who can hit the ball," Coach Shelton said.

Warren's offense began to build as the bank's temperature reading dipped to the low 40s with a stiff wind this cool Tuesday. Warren tallied two runs in the second inning with RBIs by Mark Leginski and Brad Clark.

Libertyville (11-5), meanwhile, kept pace with the Blue Devils with wins over Antioch and Fenton.

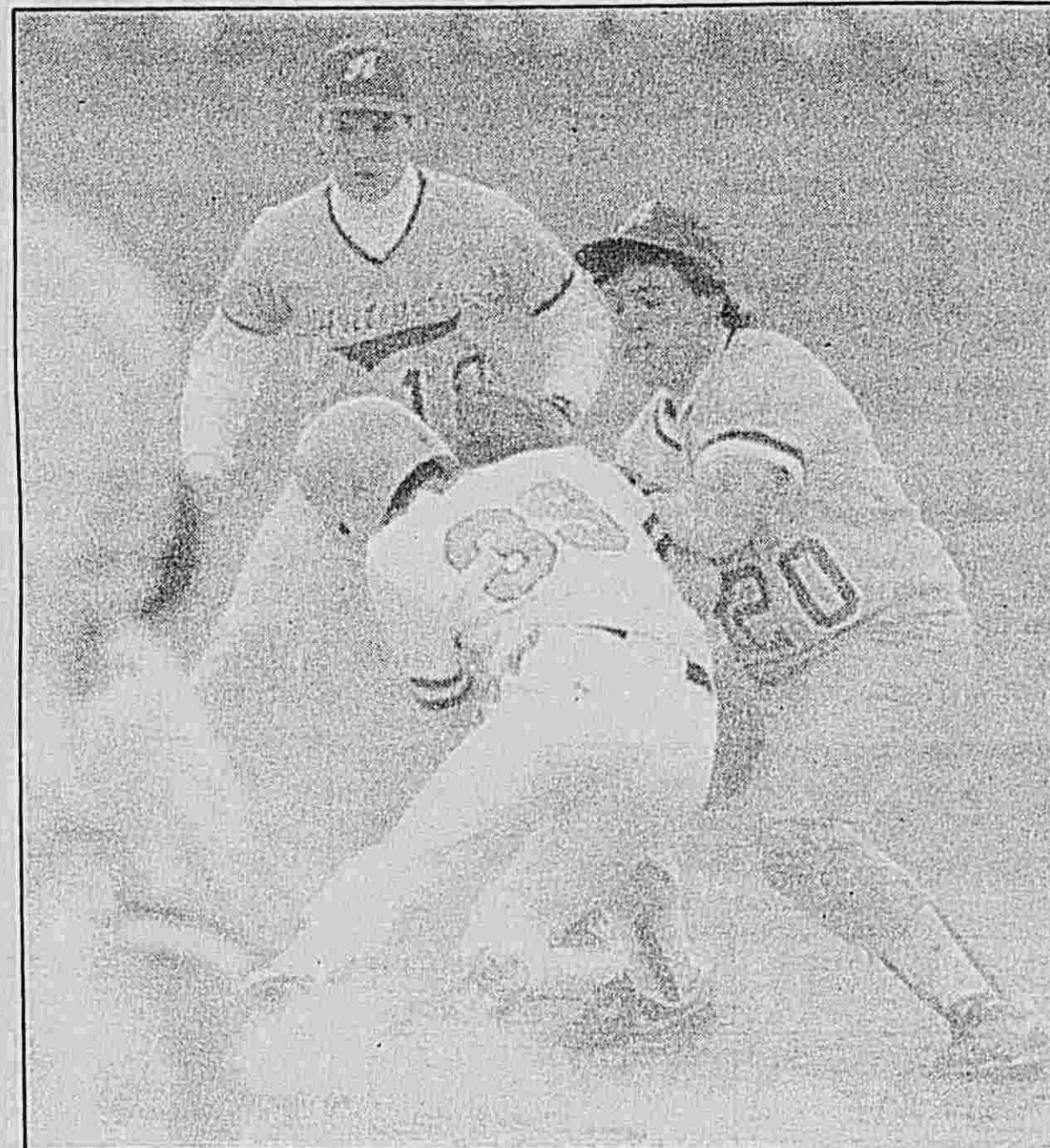
Zac Addams picked up the win in the 8-0 win over the Sequoits. Addams struckout six and walked two.

Libertyville was helped by eight Antioch errors. "The eight errors was the killer," Decker said.

Libertyville then continued its winning ways Tuesday with an 8-2 verdict over Fenton. Jamie Carruthers earned the win. Matt Kosowski hit a home run.

Stevenson (13-4-1) started the NSC slate off right with a come-from-behind 3-2 win over Mundelein. Jason Newman and winning pitcher Brian Mahler had key hits.

Mundelein (1-6, 0-3) had earlier lost to Zion-Benton 16-0.



Turning two?

Antioch shortstop Josh Miller (18) and Pat Gras (20) try to turn a double play against Carmel. Carmel's Brian Buckingham (39) does his best to break up the effort. Antioch downed Carmel 2-1, one of two wins for the struggling Sequoits this year. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Kent's bat proves super as CHS sweeps in loop

Carmel High School baseball player Chris Kent was asked a simple question in between games of Monday's doubleheader with St. Patrick.

"We asked him if he was satisfied. He said no and went out and got three more hits," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi said.

The three second-game safeties gave Kent a six-for-seven afternoon at the plate to go along with nine RBIs. The Corsairs bats were in fine form this (finally) bright spring day as the home team started the East Suburban Catholic Conference season with 10-2 and 16-1 wins.

"He is just such a great hitter. He can come up with those extra-base hits," Gandolfi said.

The home wins evened the Carmel overall record at 6-6.

John Bartels also had a strong day at the plate, picking up six hits.

All told, Carmel had 28 hits on the day.

Dan Devito picked up the win in the first game, decided early as Carmel led 7-1 after three. Devito improved his mark to 3-0 as he had nine strikeouts. "He had a good workout. This is another confidence builder for him," Gandolfi said.

John McMahon picked up the win in the second contest. The 16-1 margin allowed Carmel to play some players who normally do not get playing time.

The contests were the first for Carmel in over a week since doubleheader split with Woodstock. "You can't change the weather," Gandolfi said.

The Corsairs did get a junior varsity game in last week.

Carmel is at home, weather permitting, this week, playing Mundelein in an added game April 22. The Corsairs host Benet April 24 before traveling to Joliet Catholic April 25 in ESCC action.

Wildcat gymnasts hope dual meet 'mo' continues

Libertyville High School's boys gymnastics team will be hoping momentum gained from a dual meet win will carry over in a match with Mundelein April 25.

The Wildcats downed Wheeling 128-121 to even their record at 3-3. Libertyville hosts Mundelein in a 10 a.m.

"I hope to break 130 to 135. That is the goal we have been shooting for. We may have some new routines for the Mundelein meet. The thing with routines is you don't know if they will hit them," Libertyville Coach Paul Blasko said.

Blasko said his team is a young squad, as 10 of the 14 members are underclassmen.

Those who have the potential to qualify for the state meet, according to Blasko are: all-arounders Chris Wedig, a junior and seniors Tony Cox and Mike Morrow.

Also, floor exercise and parallel bars specialist Peter Hun, a junior and senior Frank Cho on the floor exercise and vault and junior Craig Peterson on the rings

and high bar may be vying for state.

Brooks on track team

Rachel Brooks, a former standout athlete at Round Lake High School, is a member of the Augustana College women's track and field team.

Brooks, a freshman sprinter, is a 1991 graduate of Round Lake.

Augustana is coached by veteran mentor Fred Whiteside.

USEPA education program targets arcade video games

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

A new education program focusing on recycling and other environmental concerns is targeted for arcade video games by the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency.

Before anyone plays one, the words "Recycle it, don't trash it" will appear on the screen.

It's part of the agency's holistic approach to preserving the environment.

The goal is to educate as many people as possible about the importance of recycling.

The item is one of several plans of action recently outlined by United States Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly at the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe. The agency, he said, is committed to improving the country's ecosystems by stressing the importance each part has in relation to the whole.

"We are choosing a more geographic initiative," Reilly said. "In addition to seeking a reduction in emissions, we are focusing more on the 'whole' and protecting things people really value and love. We think it makes sense for the county."

Future plans focus on rehabilitating the

ecological health of land across the country by putting economic aspirations and environmental goals together. During Reilly's three-year tenure, he has stepped-up enforcement of pollution laws, allowing the agency to reap more money. "We have assessed more fines in the Great Lakes region during 1991 than we did in the entire country the previous year," he said.

Reilly also said the total fines levied by the EPA in the past three years are greater than those during the agency's previous 18 years. The agency's budget has increased 44 percent since President George Bush took office three years ago. Specifically, funding for clean-air programs has risen 120 percent and for hazardous waste programs has climbed 54 percent, Reilly said.

Federal scholarship program awards up to \$5,000

A federally funded scholarship program will provide awards up to \$5,000 per year to encourage outstanding high school graduates to pursue teaching careers. The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship is administered by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

The scholarship is open to undergraduate college

students who graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class. Applicants must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment in a post-secondary education program to become a preschool, elementary or secondary school teacher. Recipients are generally required to teach full-time for a period of not less than

two years for each year they received scholarship assistance.

Applications are available in the College of Lake County Financial Aid office, B-101. For information, call (708)223-3610.

Future plans focus on rehabilitating the

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers and the Waukegan Police Dept. are seeking information regarding a Homicide Investigation.

On March 9 at approximately 8:40 p.m., the victim was discovered in his residence at an address of 22 S. Gretha, Waukegan. It is believed that the victim, Thomas L. Cesnovar, had died as the result of a gun shot wound.

The Waukegan Police Dept. is seeking information from any witnesses who may have seen a subject or subjects entering the residence located at 22 S. Gretha between the dates of March 7, and 9.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have any information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive, contact Crime Stoppers at (708)662-2222.

Remember- Crime Stoppers wants your information, not your name.

Health Watch

Lifewise support group

Lifewise, an ongoing support and discussion group for women who have lost weight and need further support to maintain or continue to lose weight. The group meets from 9 to 10 a.m. Fridays at the Wellspring Women's Health Center, 825 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. Cost is \$5 per session. Call Wellspring at (708)705-6700 for more information.

Lamaze classes

Lamaze classes, a six-class Lamaze series for couples planning for prepared childbirth. Sessions offered at Good Shepherd Hospital, Hwy. 22, Barrington, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 to noon Saturday; and 2 to 4 p.m. or 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$90 for couples having their baby at Good Shepherd Hospital (\$110 for others). Call (708)381-3341 to register.

REWARD

UNCLAIMED SCHOOL ORDERS NECCHI Sew N'Serge Sewing Machines

The Education Department placed orders in anticipation of previous year's sales. Due to budget cuts, these sales are unclaimed. These NECCHI Sew N' Serge Machines must be sold! All sewing machines offered are new and top of the NECCHI line. These NECCHI Sew N'Serge Sewing Machines sew on all fabrics, Levis, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk. These NECCHI Sew N'Serge Sewing Machines are made special to sew the seams, overlock the edge, and cut the excess fabric. EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! These NECCHI Sew N'Serge Sewing Machines are new with a 25 - YEAR WARRANTY. With the 1991 NECCHI Sew N'Serge Sewing Machine, you just set the dial and see magic happen; straight sewing, zig-zag, buttonholes (any size), invisible blindhem, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, applique, sew on buttons and snaps. YOUR PRICE WITH THIS AD \$198.00 WITHOUT THIS AD \$529.00. These are some of the finest sewing machines on the market.

10:00 A.M. to
2:00 P.M.
4 HOURS
ONLY!

- Nationwide Service -
MANUFACTURER'S PRICE
SPECIAL PRICE

10:00 A.M. to
2:00 P.M.
4 HOURS
ONLY!

Your checks are welcome, VISA, Mastercard
- Layaway Accepted Below Location On

ONE DAY ONLY

NECCHI
MANUFACTURING
QUALITY SINCE
1935

Sat., April 25
Comfort Inn
3031 Belvidere St., Waukegan

NECCHI
MANUFACTURING
QUALITY SINCE
1935

These machines are designed for home use, professional use and school - Easily converted for use in treaders

PUBLIC NOTICE

FURNITURE LIQUIDATION

BACKLOGGED FOR NON-PAYMENT

Furniture manufacturers have held shipments and backlogged orders for non-payment. Their docks are loaded with cancelled stock. These home furnishings are not necessarily seconds or closeouts, but big brand name, top grade products.

For the past few months, our buyers have been on a nationwide hunt for backlogged furniture and have purchased one million dollars' worth, at a fraction of the original cost. Their loss is your gain. This furniture will be assembled and displayed for liquidation in April.

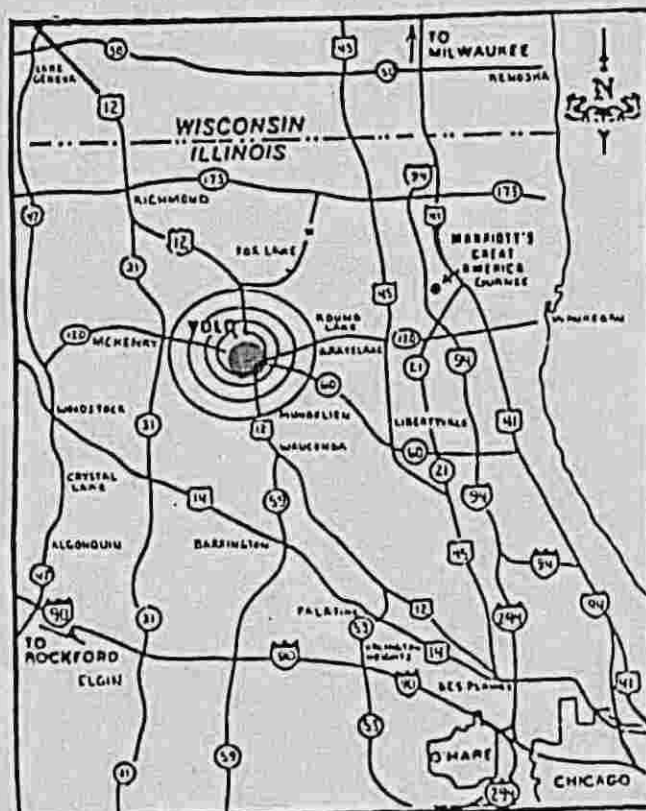
Public Notification is hereby given that on **THURSDAY, APRIL 23**, from 10 am to 8 pm, **FRIDAY, APRIL 24**, from 10 am to 8 pm, **SATURDAY, APRIL 25**, from 10 am to 5 pm & **SUNDAY, APRIL 26**, from 10 am to 5 pm, **ONE MILLION DOLLARS'** worth of home furnishings and related items will be placed onto the market at up to 80% OFF.

No items will be held back regardless of brand name!

No holds or lay-a-ways will be accepted, all items sold as is, all sales final, first come first served.

TRUCKLOADS OF FURNITURE ARRIVING DAILY!

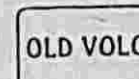
SOFAS, LOVESEATS, CHAIRS, RECLINERS, DINING SETS, BUNK BEDS, DAY BEDS, MATTRESSES, BEDROOM, LAMPS, PICTURES, ACCESSORIES AND MUCH MORE. IN CONTEMPORARY, COUNTRY, TRADITIONAL AND MANY MORE STYLES.



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•Yes, We Have Delivery, Bring Your Own Car, Truck Or Van and Save More!

DOORS OPEN 10 am TODAY FOR PUBLIC REMOVAL

*All existing orders processed as usual.

Any Way You Look At It...

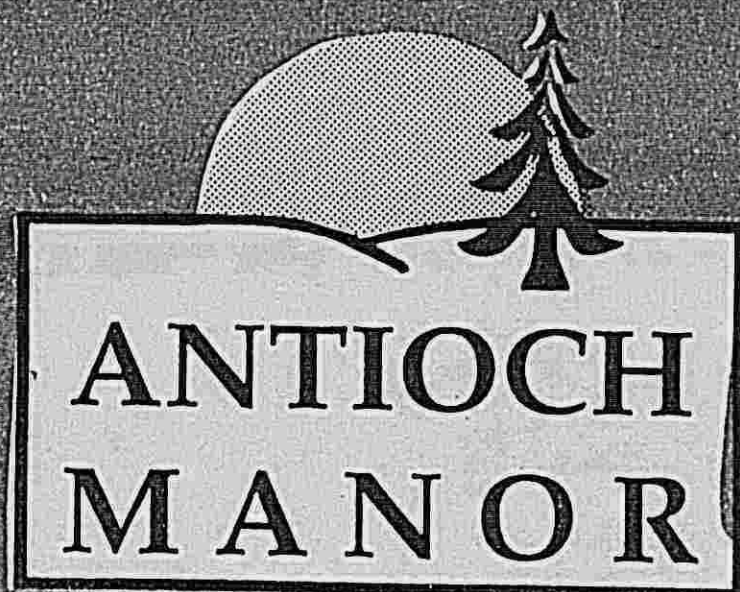
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- Mini-Blinds
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